The Oregonian

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A WORD TO THE BENIGHTED EAST. New Jersey's rejection of woman suffrage probably presages a like result of the vote to be taken in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvanis. Those states have the largest proportion of the would-be American aristocracy, which corresponds to the British Torics, who oppose all change because it is change. They also have a larger proportion of foreign-born people, who adhere to the traditional belief that woman is an inferior being, to be held in subjection by man as unfit to share the responsibilities

of government. There the woman's anti-suffrage organization probably

has its greatest strength and influ-In opposing woman suffrage, the New York Times draws a comparison between those Western states which have adopted it and those Eastern states which are called upon to decide for or against it. It lists ten suffrage for or against it. states, omitting California, for no bet ter reason than that, "according to the testimony of a woman suffrage advocate, it adopted woman suffrage in 1911 against the wishes of a majorof the women of the state, and Illinois, where since 1913 women may ote for all offices not created by the State Constitution." The Times then compares the total population of 5.817.918 in these ten "sparsely setsuffrage states with the 22, 681,973 people in Massachusetts, New and asks:

le it from this bandful of people tha these four great states are to learn the ar of "ideal democracy" and improved govern

The Times then proceeds to character terize the suffrage states in this langunge:

Ransas with all its virtues, has had from the first an emotional temperament, a disposition to shudder at imaginary "calamity," to get wild over crank political specifics, to worship and then break grotesque political iddle. For many admirable things can the Sunflower State be praised, but not for sound justement. The peace and orderliness of Colorado and Idaho have not begotten envy in these parts. Nevada as a state is a monument of a supposed political necessity of the Civil War. Utah's long devotion to plural feminism is not forgotten. Arizona washing't make two New York Assembly districts. Oregon is the experiment station of all sours of bewildering and bedeviling whilmsies.

The answer to the Times' question is that it is precisely from these and other Western states that the East has carned all that It has learned in many years back of "ideal democracy ind improved government." Practically every progressive step in govern by the West. Jeer at the "crank poto discard new devices in government, and the general movement of that

state has been onward and upward. it ill becomes New York with range and gunmen. Massachusetts Massachusetts Jersey with its massacres of strikers gunmen in the pay of employers to refer satirically to the "peace and orderliness" of Celorado and Idaho. Utah long ago abandoned formal polygamy, but New York's idle rich practice informal, progressive polygamy by stealing or swapping wives. Arizona's practice of self-government in its infancy as a state will compare favorably with that of New York after a century and a quarter's

As for Oregon, we long since passed the experimental stage of our new governmental devices. We have voted fown the cranks and their theories so persistently that we have about relerated the initiative and referendum to their proper place as "a gun behind the door," to quote President Wilson. We have the recall, but we use it a indge, nor even tried to do it. Colorade is the only state, which has mere spectator, adopted the recall of judicial decimethods of nomination and election whereto New York showed the most nacious devotion were still in vogue. Pass in review all the successive re-

forms of consequence for thirty yearsrailroad regulation, anti-trust legislation, the secret ballot, direct primary suppression of corrupt practices, the short ballot and various social betterment measures-and we find that all had their origin in the West and have been taken up last by New York. New York had had its way, the West would have been a mere tributary province, feeding Wall street and the around it, and New York would continue to be bled in turn by first one then the other of two rival political achines of which Tammany is the

As to the population, that is the poorest possible basis of comparison The East has quan between states. but consisting mainly of a self created aristocracy and a horde of wonselmilated immigrants from all nations, who have been drafted into sweatshops, slums and padrone BUILDER. but it has quality, consisting of a stock than any other section can boast. The cream of the Eastern popumrion settled the West and completely Americanized small foreign-born population than has the crowded East. The West is still imbued with the genuine spirit of '76

Ing democracy alive in the republic condemning woman suffrage as a failure on the ground that it has candidates and on the score of

notive which caused the Western directors of workmen. states to enfranchise women. The vote vas given to women, because that is their right. In general women voters have divided on the same lines as men were divided, but they have given ; decided impetus to social betterment work. Their mistakes have been those of inexperience, and they will live and learn, as even New York does, though at a much slower pace.

CONSCIENCE MONEY.

The people of Portland adopted the commission charter with their eyes How to Remit—Send postoffice money or charter which fixes the Mayor's salary at \$6000 and Commissioner's salary at \$6000 and Commissioner's salary at senders risk. Give postoffice address in full saluding county and state. that there should be a \$6000 Mayor and four \$5000 Commissioners.

Times may have changed somewhat in two and one-half years, but the cotage, double rates.

Eastern Business Offices Verree & ConkBenstern Business Offices Verree & ConkConkins, Steger building, Chicago; San
Tancisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742

Section 12 | service in the office of each Com-PORTLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1915.

The city is not an object of charity If Mayor and Commissioners are giv-ing full value for their salaries there is no call for them to make a refund. Of course, if Mr. Daly or any other Commissioner feels, after having been in office for some time, that he is not capable of earning his pay, a con-science contribution covering the past would be entirely proper. But as for the future, the \$4000 Commissioner would much more properly resign and let there be appointed a \$5000 man.

weakness of the states as units of po-65, but it has been renewed in the past trates. cade in an effort to stay the Federal authority in its effort to encroach upon he legitimate and constitutional reserved rights of the states. For example, we find that as long ago as 1904 the Democratic National platorm contained this sharp rebuke of the Federal autocracy which was seeking to gather for itself control of the orty-eight states:

We favor the nomination and election of a President ... who will set his face sternly against executive usurpation of legislative and judicial functions, whether that usurpation be veiled under the guise of executive construction of existing laws or whether it take refuge in the tyrant's pies of necessity or superior wisdom.

In 1908 the Democratic party was York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, even more eloquent in its alarm over bureaucracy to undermine the states:

bureaucracy to undermine the states:

We assert our confidence in and admiration for the wisdom of the fathers in so organizing the Federal Government as to secure rule to the people of each state; and we pledge ourselves to combat with increasing vigiliance the efforts of those who are striving by usurpation to selze the powers of the people of the state for exploitation by the Federal Government, . We are opposed to the contralization implied in the suggestions now frequently made that the powers of the general government should be extended by executive and legislative action and by judicial construction.

But the Democrats were beaten and the wicked Republicans continued ruthlessly their systematic assaults on the sovereign states. 1912 we find the Democracy returning to the attack in the following:

nent that has been taken in the East The long battle for the states was at ern battleships in 1919. The Board has been imitation of an example set last won in 1912. In the intervening assumed in this calculation that a years what has the Democracy, firmly ship becomes obsolete twenty years litical specifies" of Kansas as it may, in the saddle at Washington through after completion, New York has not had the courage control of the Presidency and of Con-which Kansas has shown to try and gress, done to defeat the wiles of the plotters who were by indirection seek-ing to enlarge and magnify the pow-poses the building of sixteen ships in ers of the Federal Government?

INSPIRATION IN COLOR COMICS.

Those prudish critics who discern every bounteous joy that seizes upon he juvenile affections should find rebuke in the discovery made by a Chicago Art Institute official. The founainhead of American art has been has located this hope of our artistic future in about the last place it might reasonably be looked for-the comic

If we are producing artists in large numbers, then we have the funny papers to thank, or blame, as the case may be. For here is where young America gets the idea of drawing pictures long before the matter is taken up in prosale class lessons. As the discoverer gauges the situation, little Willie acquires that enthusiastic interest in the comic which stimulates sparingly, and we have never recalled imitation. There comes a time when he is no longer satisfied with being a some pencil and paper and if said willie has any inherited talent he questionable decisions by judges which It inherited from the time when the trayals. Oftentimes doting parents discover artistic genius where it doesn't Anyway, Willie is encouraged pastime absorbs his idle moments, im-

By the time Willie gets into the drawing classes at school he has acquite an exalted opinion his draftmanship and he struggles ern ships in 1920, it would suffice from through the maxes of perspective and first principles with the true artist's came disdain of mere technique. If the art likely to challenge our policies should be interpoled in a spurt with apparent purpose put on a spurt with apparent purpose that sts which appeal to his youthfur enthusiasm more powerfully, he gradu-likely hinges entirely on the outcome ally enters upon the second stage of of the present war. Even if the victor ally enters upon the second stage of of the the affliction and goes to art school, should

quantity, if not quality, of artists and nity he could exact would probably illustrators. Some have added to the world's truest art. Some have written the United States will have been scroll of fame. Some few have even achieved a livelihood from their brushes. So it is not too much to shope that in due time from all this number we shall produce a Raphael or a Michaelangelo. And when that day comes we shall be at something of a less to know whether Polly and their names in large letters on the vastly enriched by war profits and of a loss to know whether Polly and her Pals or Old Doc Yak should re-

Now comes the Government with a plan to manufacture munitions in or-der to reduce the cost. The question rises as to whether any saving will be made. It may be assumed that any such activities would be conducted by the Ordnance Department of Army, and it is a well-known fact that Army officers haven't the same expan-

Theoretically the plan is excellent, but we gurmise that the Government, while assured of an excellent grade of munitions. will lose money in the field

TWO ORSERVERS

We all forget. We have forgotten the old conflicts between the Mayor and the Council. We have forgotten the stormy scenes that used to be enacted at the City Hail, due to prejudices, the differences, the pastousies, the disputes and the controvarsies between the Council, or factions of the Council, and the executive. In contrast with this wild-animal show, we have a system of direct and officient simplicity.—Portland Journal.

One would fuscy from the antics at the City Hall that economy in the making of a city budget was a proprietary privilege, and that the right to be called the "bull economist" was invested with a certain political value neither to be overlooked nor neglected. It would not seem possible to pick five men for a duty similar to that business, who could make such a caterwading spectacle of the job as the City Commissioners have done of this.—Evening Telegram.

Some contrast, what?

FOR ABUSED JUSTICE. There was a deep, though gently inflicted sting in the remark by Lord Reading to members of the New York Bar Association that their English cousins seek to administer law in the full understanding that it is really secondary to justice. He did not elabo rate nor elucidate nor launch into comparisons and criticisms. Nor did he need to. The gentle impeachment hit the broad mark it must have been aimed at, for he put his finger on the weak point in American jurisprudence, the raw spot in American administration of law. It is pleasant to know been gravely agitated over the obvious trend toward centralization of government at Washington and the second the clanging chains of rigid and the clanging chains of rigid. where the evasive thought that juslitical power in the Federal union. The tice has a real place in the law pene ight for state rights was lost in 1861- trates to the understanding of magistrates. Such encouraging and hope-ful spectacles, even though viewed from afar, inspire the hope that we may share one day in their enjoy

It may be that in some states and some courts of this land of freedom and higher humanity, abstract justice isn't measured by the micrometer of precedent and procedure. But they are the exceptions that prove the rule. Trigonometry is not more prescribed than the hard and fast rules of law which govern many of our courts, Justice is not the kernel of the case. Tt omes which contain the fond traditions of the bench

In due course of time perhaps this dark habit will vanish before the light the drift toward centralization and the of truth and our courts may come to insidious and stealthy schemes of the see that their function is not so much to unravel the tangled skeins of technicalities as it is to perceive the truth When that light dawns justice will become the spirit of the living law and our magistrates will deal in justice our magistrates will deal mance of rather than in the performance of legal gymnastics. Bench and should take Lord Reading's mild re-buke very much to heart and cooperate in rehabilitating simple justice as their professional ideal.

OUR NEW NAVAL PROGRAMME

The programme of naval expansion is contemplated by Secretary Daniels and apparently is approved by President Wilson would carry out the Believing that the most efficient results under our system of government are to be attained by the full exercise by the states of their reserved sovereign powers, we do found the rights reserved to them, and to enlarge and magnify by indirectness the powers of the Federal Government.

General Board of the Navy, provided new ships were also built to replace those which became obsolete. The Board then proposed the building of two battleships a year, with the addition of a third every three years to replace obsolete ships, in order to attain a strength of forty-eight modern battleships in 1919. The Board General Board of the Navy, provided

the next five years, this would give us fifty-one in 1929, if none became ob-But in that time provision solete. should be made for replacing seven for fifty-n ships, on the principle laid down by \$1,500,000. eternal ruin for rising generations in the General Board that "it is neces sary to lay down a replacement ship twenty years from the time of the laying down of the original ship." These seven ships and the year in which their keels were laid are: Alalaid bare to his searching view and he bama, Kearsarge and Kentucky, 1896; has located this hope of our artistic Wisconsin and Illinois. 1897; Maine and Ohio, 1899. Thus by completing twenty ships in the next five years we should attain the strength of fortyeight modern ships, which the General Board held to be necessary in order to "provide and maintain at times a fleet equal to or superior to that of any nation likely to challenge our policies." The Daniels programme falls five ships short of the General Board's plan.

Had the General Board's recom nendations been followed consistently by Congress since 1902, it would not have been necessary to build at this accelerated pade during the next four ears to attain the requisite strength in 1920. That end could have been gained by building two ships yearly and an additional one every three Congress fell in arrears voting one ship or none at all in to draw pictures, and this interesting some years, and the Board, sticking consistently to its programme, simply proves his artistic instincts and, better proposed three or four new ships a still, keeps him out of mischief. good these arrears.

The Government having once built of up to the standard of forty-eight modthat date to replace ships which beobsolete, unless some nation likely to challenge our policies should to overtake us. Whether that of the present war. get a stiff indemnity and If persistent, he eventually becomes a should engage in a navy-building race with us, we could stand the financial So far we have evolved an amazing strain better than he, for any indem replacing capital ships as they be came obsolete. We need then only lay down one new ship in 1920 to replace the Missouri, one in 1921 to replace the Georgia, two in 1922 to replace the New Jersey and Rhod Island, two in 1923 to replace th Connecticut and Minnesota, and so or

In addition to capital ships we are also greatly to enlarge our fleet of cruisers, destroyers, submarines an auxiliaries in order to make a welllanced navy. Destroyers are placed next in importance to battleships by mistakes made by women voters, the sive idea of one man's allotment of next in importance to battleships by The path of Times betrays its ignorance of the daily energy that pervades civilian the General Board, and its judgment blaze of glory.

has been vindicated by the feats of essels in running down subma-On the face of the returns we have a large fleet of the latter vessely but the fate of the F-4, the rapid progress in improvement and the sen ational achievements of the German divers prove that many of the older vessels of this type are hopelessiy out of date and that we must make large additions in order to replace obsolete vessels, adequately to protect our coast, to co-operate with the battle

fleet and to prey on an enemy's com

merce. The ten proposed scout cruisers are urgently needed, none having been provided for eleven years; so also are gunboats to navigate shallow waters nearly all of our present flotilla being utterly out of date. More fuel, supply and repair ships are needed, for withut them a battle fleet may become impotent; the same statement is true of tenders for destroyer and subma-rine flotillas. A Nation so deficient in merchant ships as the United States should also have a fleet of transports to carry troops, as our experience at Manila proved. The most urgent need

of obsolete ships, unless some nation should begin a navy-building rac with us.

Reference to the Progressive party s the creation of dissatisfied Repub icans has been embodied in a histor; the Boston grammar schools only to bring a storm of protest from Progressives, who demand that the history be discarded. Their theory be that history should not deal with facts. But perhaps such state ments should not be embodied in a history of events. The appropriate place for recording the party might be in our natural histories as a subdivision of bull moose.

With the spectacle of Belgium trampled down by the invader and urns on what may be found in the Serbia undergoing the same treatthe allies cannot blame Greece for hesitating to invite a like fate. They came too late to save Belgium, they are coming too late to save Serbia, might they not come too late to save Greece? The allies have destroyed onfidence in them among the small states by always being laggards.

> The American Forestry Associatio did well to re-elect George M. Cornwall secretary. It is the secretary wh always does the bulk of the work in an association, and Mr. Cornwall is obsessed with forestry and the one man on this Coast to handle the propa ganda.

Serbia, bleeding from the onslaught f multitudinous foes, is so for men that wounded soldiers are being sent to the front to fight again. The women and children will be next plan recommended in 1963 by the in line if the grim Serbian spirit of resistance continues unabated.

> According to a high German official peace will come in the Spring at the Still his assurance is German price. no more certain than that which Elichener once gave us that the war "would begin" May last.

> Britain would give Cyprus for the military help of Greece, while Russia. would cede an island to Japan for munitions. Which would appear to Munitions manufacturers are not

> for fifty-nine locomotives, to cost The good times are mov ing westward. Observers report clouds of smoke ssuing from Mount Hood. leads to speculation as to whether it

getting all the business. The Illinois Central has placed an order in Ohio

was Mount Hood or the observers which did the smoking. According to the decision of an Illinois magistrate the law against hazing s rank class legislation. Under-clas

legislation, he probably means. If Wilson, a widower, thinks this says in his Thanksgiving proclamution, let us wait for the next

An Italian drive is announced, and in the absence of details we assume hat the commander and his staff are out in their limousines.

The cranks are threatening Gov ernor Spry, of Utah, and the pity of it is one of them may be crasy enough

At last the American flag has been saluted at Vera Cruz. But not, you will observe, until we had saluted the

Economy for the other fellow ar pears to be the theory of the City Commissioners in their budget cutting.

The war tangle is getting worse Women window cleaners in London are wearing men's apparel. Albert of Belgium virtually tells th

Pope he has not been whipped enough and does not want peace. If Greece takes Cyprus for helping the allies, Torkey will take it away on the first opportunity.

Woodburn is to have a city election next month, but, alas, the old-time ssue is eliminated!

Meanwhile Russian wheat is stay ng where it is doing most good to the American farmer. St. Louis wants both big conventions

ext year. She really is worse than Seattle. Mount Hood's janitor has consulted the calendar and is stoking up.

Islands have become the current oin of belligerent commerce.

Suppose this city goes one year with out the band concerts. The path of the Land Show will b

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

Monastir, picked as the latest war capital of Serbia, as a stronghold where the enemy is never expected to arrive, is the last place in Serbia, hard upon the Greek frontier, and defended by lesser mountains on every hand. It was one of the most prized acquisitions made by the Serbians after the war in 1912 of the Baikan Lesgue with the Ottoman Empire. By means of schools, propaganda, Serbian committees and Serbian priests, the people of all this southern territory were long carefully prepared for an ultimate union with the little kingdom. The Serbians pursued the same tactics here that the Bussan little kingdom. The Serbians pursued the same tactics here that the Buigarians and Greeks pursued for years in their endeavors to win the upper hand in the Turkish provinces of Macedonia, Monastir was to the Serbian ambitions what the port of Saloniki was to the Greeks and the Buigarians.

Monastir was the second city of Turkish Macedonia. It did a thriving business, even under Turkish rule, and the Serbians entertain great hopes for its future. Moreover, this mountain city is one of the important strategic reints in the Palkarand when the second strategic counts in the Palkarand when the second se Manila proved. The most urgent need of all is a naval air fleef such as Britain used on the Dardanelles and such as we entirely lack. For the first time in our history there is a prospect that we are to have an adequate Navy, complete in all its parts.

Were the General Board's programme followed out, as now seems to be the disposition of the Administration, the permanent addition to our naval expenses would consist in maintenance and manning of the additional Sais from the port of Durazzo, on the Adriatic Sas: from Nish; the ancient capital of Serbia, and from the important fortress, Adrianople, met and additional Navy-yards. There need be no increase, and there might be a decrease, in construction expense, for the subject of subject the important strategic points in the Bakkanz, and, when under Turkish rule, it was made a base of military defense and offense of the same rank as Adrianople. Here were located the headquarters of the roads from the port of Saloniki, on the Aegean Serbia of Serbia, and from the important fortress, Adrianople, met and crossed here. The Serbians have strengthened the defensive works of the city since their occupation, and it is today an important factor in the keeping of ways open between Serbia and Greece and Serbia and Albania.

The city is one of the important strategic points in the Bakkanz, and, when under Turkish rule, it was made a base of military defense and offense of the same rank as Adrianople. Here were located the headquarters offices of a Turkish army corps; for the roads from the port of Saloniki, on the Aegean Serbia and form the port of Saloniki.

Sea: from the port of Saloniki.

Sea: from Nish; the ancient capital of Serbia, and from the important fortress, Adrianople, met and crossed here. The Serbians have strengthened the defensive works of the city since their occupation, and it is today an important factor in the keeping of ways open between Serbia and Greece and Serbia and Albania.

The city is one of the additional transition of the additional transition o

of 2019 feet. To the west the mountains rise to a height of more 8000 feet. All the mountain country around is heavily wooded, while the broad valley is carpeted with fruitful fields. The port valley is The port of Saloniki, where the ailied troops landed, is but 85 miles distant in the southeast. Constantinople is 400 miles to the east. Belgrade is 260 miles to the north, and Nish 155 miles. The nearest point of the Bulgarian frontier, at Strumitza, is only 65 miles away.

A railway line connects Monastir and aloniki, with which city most of the erbian town's trade is done. The exseroian fown's trade is done. The ex-port products of all Southern Serbia are assembled at this place and sent to the Grecian port, while the imports are distributed from the same center and from Uskup. The city has a population of 60,000 and an annual trade of the value of \$2,000,000 during normal times. Considerable gold and silver work for Considerable gold and silver work for export is done here, but the staples of Monastir's commerce are flour, grain, cloth, skins, tobacco and carpets. The town has large barracks, a military hospital and a number of progressive educational institutions.

CONVENTIONS HINDER MATRIMONY Common Sense Methods Would Result in More Domestic Harmony.

PORTLAND, Oct. 21 .-- (To the Edtor.)-Your editorial page will become more popular than ever if the "lonely ones" keep on "speakin' right out in meetin'." I am also "one of them."

A few years ago a number of such letters appeared in The Oregonian and

letters appeared in The Oregonian and I have often wondered if any "two souls with but a single thought" were brought together as a result.

It is a really sad thing for both men and women to long for congenial companionship, more especially so after they have reached the age when mortals realize the true meaning of "home." If we would adopt the same common sense methods in this "business of life" as we do in other ventures. I believe there would be more domestic harmony than there is, I have frequently met women on the streetcars, attending lectures, etc., for whom I fell an attraction, and, after streetcars, attending lectures, etc., for whom I felt an attraction, and, after "breaking the ice," have entered into conversation and, in any number of cases, have formed warm friendships. In my journeyings about, alone oftentimes and in company with a girl or lady friend, have seen men with whom I would enjoy talking and I have often studied their faces and seemed to read written thereon a "loneliness" such as I was experiencing. But dear me, "one das'ent speak to strange men."

was experiencing. But, dear me, one das ent speak to strange men." Someone has said, and very truly, that one is never so much alone as when in a crowd of strangers. We pass each other on the street, scarcely recognizing our fellow man as one of our kind. We go to church, lecture, musical or show alone, and how much more real good we could derive from what we have seen and heard if we had a congenial friends to talk things over with. It is a real calamity that so many real men and women are to night sitting melancholy and alone, al-though they may be among people in boarding-house or private family

A single woman asks about the statement often made that men prefer the butterfly or fluffy ruffled girl or woman. My observance leads me to believe that is the case with not a few otherwise sensible men, and if they get a "lemon," whose fault is it? A girl or woman can dress neally and in good or woman can dress neally and in good or woman can dress neatly and in good taste and yet be able to keep house and prepare a well-cooked meal and in other ways make a home, but the fluffy ruffled, pink-checked sort nine times out of ten either can't or wordt. Our brother man knows it, ret they are the cind that have the easy time, and when friend husband wants a steak he enjoy he goes to his favorite grill. And so the sensible girls and women, who long to meet the sensible man, will keep on longing and being sensible. And there you are. Such letters as have appeared in The

Oregonian I believe are from men and women of good morals and high ideals. They are not seeking "just someone." but the "tright one." The thought of proper mating is in the air. Our ministers preaching upon the subject has started something that may result in started sometting that may result in an increase of work for them. Keep on writing, friends, and who knows but we may yet form a sort of mutual admiration society? MRS. ELINOR W.

War in Europe.

WELLS, Or., Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Kindly publish specific causes for the present European war.
(2) Under whose rule was Servin governed? (2) Please name the countries now engaged in the war, and state which country each one is helping. AN INTERESTED READER.

The specific or concrete causes of the war were in fact the remote ones. Underlying them fundamentally were the nfluences of divergent racial and po litical interests of the Slav and Teutonic peoples. The conflict long feared tonic peoples. The conflict long feared umphs she's goin' to git, was precipitated by the assassination With talents she calls historonic, an' Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife at Sarajevo Austria ascribed the deed to a pan-Slavic conspiracy, centered in and countenanced by Serbia. Diplomatic exchanges occurred culminating in an partly complied with. Austria declared war on Serbia and the other nations have been drawn in by racial and polithave been drawn in by racial and political ties, trenty alliances, territorial and commercial aspirations, fears of aggression or perhaps other elements.

(2) Serbia is an independent King-dom.

TERM ORIGINALLY BOOK TITLE

France of 1914 Born Thoroughly Armed From "Au Pays de la Revanche." MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Oct. 19 .- To the Editor.)—I send you this answer to the following question of "A Student": Tell me the source of the metapho 'Pays de la Revanche," used by Reader."

Since the war of 1870 the French "Since the war of 1870 the French have looked forward to a war of revenge for the recovery of Alsace and Lorraine, and apply this phrase to those provinces."—The Oregonian, October 14.

The cession of those provinces to Germany was the result of an accord between Thiers and Bismarck. In the sessions of February 29 and March 1.

1871, the French government ratified that bargain. Among 890 representatives, 546 pacifists "at any price" voted this dismemberment. Germany having taken nothing, France had nothing to retake nor to revenge.

taken nothing, France had nothing to retake nor to revenge.

The idea of revenge was born from the defeat of Sedan (September 1, 1870). This was the nucleus for the spirit of revenge. From 1875 the French realized the impossibility to invade Germany. It is therefore an insuit to them to name France the "Pays de la Revanche." de la Revanche."

In 1885 the pacifist propaganda, organized by the occult society for Germany, had completed her work. No more patriotic enthusiasm nor civic energy in France, the national defense is impoverished. The author champion publishes his "Army Without a Head"; Ferdinand de Lesseps is accused with immunity by a clerk of the newspapers of Paris to be "a phantastic worthlessness." The powers refuse to take French diplomacy seriously. The Cincinnati paper, Commercial, denies the civilizing influence of France. Another publication, the inquirer, suggests "to wipe out that country from amongst the nations." But the cruehing of France would mean Germanizing the bordering nations, and Switzerland is alarmed.

To all admonitions and warnings the In 1885 the pacifist propaganda, or

criand is alarmed.

To all admonitions and warnings the French of 1885 are deaf and blind. Who will cure them of their short-sightedness, show them how to return to their national traditions, to make good use of their colonies, to clear themselves of functionarism and bureaucracy, to transform their public instruction, to undertake their moral reform that must influence the other reforms?

forms?
Three Swiss of French and Catholic Three Swiss of French and Catholic lineage took the chance. Up to that time, in order to be read in France, you had to have a German name and to possess the title of Doktor. The three Swiss filled the conditions and, morsover, knew how to infuse them with German idiosynerasy. They wrote 290 pages of irrefutable facts, figures and proofs under this title: "An Pays de la Reavanche," and signed "Dr. Rommel."

During 12 years this book and its authors were jeered at in Germany, abused in Switzerland and reviled in France. But, on March 10, 1898, the celebrated writer, Jules Lemaitre, member of the French Academy and president of the Ligue des Patriopea, published in the Figaro his famous essay, "The Profitable Enemy." Here are ale conclusions.

The "Pays de la Revanche" is one of the best books published on France. You must meditate that ferocious text. No German has shown himself to be so malicious, witty and outrageous. Each paragraph is a slap or a knife-thrust. The style is risvering with drivel, and reeking with gall. But the observations are accurate, the diagnosis just; the author dips his hand in the French aboves. As a whole, this book is true. Let us humble ourselves. We are at the lowest atage, I confess that, book of Doctor Rommel; let us buy it; let us distribute it, let us make the fortune of that man. He deserves it.

Jules Lemaitre was listened to. French followed the advice of the three Swiss authors, A. L. magistrate; A. P., financiar; L. M. satirist. Their book was surnamed The Missal of Sar-Recently a writer of Berlin declared

"The France of 1914 was born thoroughly armed from the book of Dr. Such is the genuine source of in-such is the genuine source of in-metaphor "Au Paye de la Revanche." A READER. genuine source of the

Use for Pine Pitch. BEND, Or. Oct. 20.—(To the Editor.)
—Can you advise me the uses of pine
pitch and if there is a market for the pitch taken from Central Oregon yellow pine? P. B.

Pine pitch is sometimes distilled for the oils and the turpentine that can be obtained from it. Most turnentine taken from pine pitch comes from the Southeastern part of the United States and Georgia and Florida have many o such distilleries. There are none in this part of the country.

Birmingham (Aia.) Age-Herald.
"Why are you asking me for help
Haven't you any close relatives?" "Yes
That's the reason why I'm appealing to

A Rattled Rancher's Plaint By James Barton Adams.

I'm worried an' rattled an' flustered, my brain's in a sort of a whirl, Like every wheel was a-buszin' ac-count o' that netionate girl, count o' that notionate sets.

An' mother she says that she reckons when God in his infinite grace.

Was fillin' his orders for babies he left the wrong kid at our place.

We're common an' plain an' oi'-fash-loned, an' mightily sot in our

While she is high-toned in her notions an' chases up every craze; She seems to regret she's related by blood to her mother an' me Since Mariar got back from the city an' says we must call her Mah-ree.

I was struck with the notion, of sendin her off to be finished in a big edicational school, There wasn't a girl on the ranches could down her in all-around

work—
In washin' an' sweepip' an' milkin' her
ma never knowed her to shirk.
She'd help her ol' dad with the feedin'
an' my bosom with pride ust to
swell

To hear her sweet voice all a-ringin with song in the barn an' corral. But now jes' the smell o' the cattle 'll make her as sick as kin be. Since Mariar got back from the city an' says we must call her Mah-ree.

She uses big words in her talkin' invented since I went to school, Linked up like a log chain together an' spoken accordin' to rule,
An' slings in some French as a dressin'
to flavor the flow of her talk,
Till nobody ever'd think her a chip from
this family block.
She talks of a glorious futur, of tri-

says she is goin' to flit
In giory acrost the ho-rizon o' fame, an'
it's worryin' me.
Since Mariar got hack from the city an'
says we must call her Mah-rec.

Pay-Up
PORTLAND,

She sassily calls me her pawnaw, when

dom.

(3) On one side are ailied Germany.

Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey; on the other, Russia, Serbia, France, Great Britain, Belgium, Montenegro, Japan and Italy.

talk

That she was a thorrerbred heifer corrale with the scrubblest stock.

An that is the painful reflection that worries her mother and me, Since Mariar got back from the city and says we must call her Mah-res.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, October Odessa, Oct. 21.—In accordance with the Czar's enforcement of the anti-jewish law, all Jews in Kisheneff were today ordered to leave that city. Also the Jews in Akerman, 25 miles from here, have been ordered to leave that town.

Vienns, Oct. 21 .- A proposal has been submitted to the lower Austrian Diet to increase the duty on American weavers' spools in retaliation for the McKinley bill.

Paris, Oct. 21.—Bernhardt's produc-tion of "Cleopatra" has been postponed until Thursday.

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Anarchists making arrangements to commemorate with appropriate service the anniversary of the hanging of the Haymarket anarchists on November 11.

Louisville, Oct. 21.—World's cham-pionship games: Louisville 9, Brooklyn

The 125 box cars and 75 flat cars purchased for the Oregonian railway in anticipation of the change of the track from narrow to standard gauge are now arriving from the East. As the track of the Oregonian road has not been changed, the cars as they arrive will be turned over to the Southern Pacific and will be used by that company till the Oregonian is ready for them.

The work of paving north Front street will be begun this morning. The contractor, John Burke, has a very fine lot of stone blocks on the grounds, but he has had some difficulty in securing a force of pavers

LIFE ONE BIG GAMBLE, ANYWAY Marriage Often Reverses Character, So Why Not Take Chance?

Why Not Take Chance!

INGLIS, Or., Oct. 20.—(To the Editor.)—I didn't know the world was burdened with so many sensible single men and women with a grievance. Some males desire a "cute, pretty butterfly" for a wife, says one writer. But all men desire a companion and help-

meet.
Sometimes the most flighty butterfly makes the best wife. And sometimes the shiftless and spendthrift boy makes an A No. 1 husband.

the shiftless and spendthrift boy makes an A No. I husband.

When a man marries and becomes a father, that unsatisfied aimiessness usually disappears. The responsibility of raising a family brings out the best in a man or, in some exceptional cases, the worst. How is a woman to tell which will develop? Search me! The only way I know is to take a gambler schance and find out by experience. Life at its best is only a big gamble. The trouble with a great many people is in their own mind. They establish an impossible ideal, and then complain because it cannot be realized. It will soon be leap year. My advice to those people, male or female, is: Make love to the first unmarried person of the opposite sex that you can get within speaking distance. At least you will have gained some new experiences, and that spells life in big letters. As for training our girls to be good wives, I say impossible. Will your daughter marry a banker, merchant, farmer, salesman or anyone of numerous others? The duties would be entirely different in each case. Cookins, washing and other accomplishments do not make a good wife. They may help. washing and other accomplishments do not make a good wife. They may help, but they can be acquired. Go into the home of a successful man. The wife may not be working, but everywhere you will find the effect of her person-

ality. Two heads are better than one Lives of great men all remind us What a lot we owe pur wives. Little women get belind us. And make something of our lives. So take a chance and put your hand in life's big grab bas, and "If at first

you don't succeed, try, try again."
A MARRIED MAN, THE TRAPPERS' BONES.

tin The Oregonian October 19, 1915, an em from Canyonville, Or, related how a rapper, with his leg caught in a hig hear rap, perished alone and miserably in the orest 17 years ago, as revealed by the inding of a skeleton with a bone held in he rusted trap. As dauntless as the game he sought, (His fate we'll not forget)

A trapper unawares was caught In a trap that he had set A grim, inglorious death to die) Where none could hear his moans, A score of years have circled by, And now we find his bones.

Perhaps the searchers came that way. Up nearly to the place
Where dead, or dying, there he lay.
Yet saw they not his face.
The stately firs waved high o'erhead
And swished their spines and cones Upon the bosom of the dead, Where now we find his bones. Mayhap a sweetheart vigil kept Whene'er the postman came; Mayhap a mother sat and wept

And murmured o'er his name But no one e'er that silence broke In glad or sadder tones, Until at last that silence spoke, Disclosing his poor bones.

The roots he clutched in either fist, The grass whereon he lay, Like cheeks he'd kissed ere he was

Missed,
Have faded now away.

Perhaps his claim to earthly fame
(One of the great unknowns)
Is that we're guessing at his name
Because we found his bones. If wild beast can, perchance e'en yet They whine a Haman story, Relating how the trap he set Redounded to their glory; While human kind will have in mind

His sufferings and groans
When thinking of the gruesome find—
The finding of his bones. We know not whether well or iit His earthly course he ran-(He must have sinned, as mortals will-Because he was a man).

If there's a chance again to live, if heavenly love atones, O God, the sins of him forgive Whose life was in these bones.

EDGAR MANLY MUMFORD. Because he was a man)

Not Question of Race. PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(To the Editor)—(1) If my grandparents came from England and my parents were both born in the United States, what nationality am I?

(2) What is an American? Some claim the Indian is the only real American.

E. A.

L American. 2. American nationality concerns political solfdarity rather than ethnological extraction. In that sense an American is one who was born in

owes allegiance to the United States. Ethnologically, the Indian is the only Pay-Up Day Proposed. PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(To the Editor.)—We have had various tag days. apple days, peach days and dress-up days, and now I would suggest that

days, and now I would suggest that we have a "pay-up day." On that day we should all pay up all the rent, interest grocery bills, drug bills, clothing bills, ot al., and we would all be happy. I hope the Chamber of Commerce will take up this matter and see that it goes. R. M. TUTTLE. Apartment-House Changes.

Louisville Courier-Journal, "Many changes in your spartment-house this October?" "Yes. Seven mechanical plano-players have coon moved