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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1915.

AT THE CROSSROADS.

Budget revision by the School Board is a reminder that in the last ten or twelve years the cost of main taining the Portland public schools has increased something like ten-fold. Growth in population, which has been material, has brought growth in the cost of the district's educational system. But the additions to the number of people within the district can ac count for only a small part of the progressive record of Portland's school taxes.

curriculum of the public The schools is far more elaborate than when the parents of the present school generation were pursuing their studies. Gradually numerous which the parents of tothings day's parents considered a function of stowed, the Jackson Club will reavon the home have been taken over by the public. In later years the direc

tion of school affairs formerly expected of the School Board has been diminished gradually by direct or indirect The Grade Teachers' Association has obtained legislation which ties the hands of the Board in economic control of the teacher-em ployes. There exist also the Parent-Teacher Associations. They are composed of persons who have an intinate, personal interest in the welfare of the schools. They are sincere and well-meaning. They constitute some of our best citizens and they are a force in guiding school affairs that reckoned with. All these influence the cost of the school system. definite Without preconceived or

plan or co-operation among the sevassociations to burden the pub He with the duties of the home, they nevertheless, worked uncon have. sciously toward that end. Some of the newer school activities were under-taken originally in an experimental

If one school has a fully equipped department of domestic science and sewing, what argument can the School

 Not a serial series for mergets affects has been quety in the two numbers of them menged so them down and a serial series for mergets. It is but them menged so them down and a series series for mergets affects has been quety in the two numbers has defined by a series of the series in a series series for mergets affects has been quety in the two numbers has defined by a series of the series in a series series for mergets affects has been quety in the two numbers has defined by a series of the series of taste of pupils, parents and instructors have been added. Parents in some portions of the city may now transfer the public the duty of looking after little food as he needs, either by per children's cleanliness, muscular evelopment, physical welfare, knowl- ging. But Winter finds him in a piti edge of household duties, handiness with tools, and even ability to culti- mer away he has nothing laid by for vate the ground.

ow stands. JACKSON AND WILSON. The Jackson Club of Portland has

an idea that, out of deference to the experiment by tinkerers in human na-President, its name should be ture. Many miraculous cures have changed to be the Woodrow Wilson been effected by rockpile terms. The Club. It is a grand idea, which The Oregonian unqualifiedly indorses,

sense and financial economy at the

crossroads where the School Board

There were some features in the career of the Great Democrat which 1.002.503.50it is well to recall in these piping times was to fight them and to conquer them. It is not hard to imagine what Jackson would have done with Mex-

ico; and it is no less easy to surmis that President Jackson would have acted instantly in assertion of the Na-tional honor in any of the complications growing out of the European war. There would have been no watchful waiting with him; nor fulile fool-ing after the Lusitania incident; nor

polite protesting after the British embarge on sea trade. Not with Jack-

Yet Jackson is the real Democratic idol and Wilson only an imitation idol. Jackson was a Democrat, and Wilson is an aristocrat: Jackson was friend of the common people, whom he knew and understood, and Wilson has trait, merely an academic interest in the some common people, whom he doubtless desires to serve-at a distance-but whom he neither knows nor understands. Jackson was a warrior; and Wilson is too proud to fight. Jackson boldly avowed that the spoils belong to the victor; Wilson repudlates the spoils doctrine, but permits his sub ordinates to practice it.

It is not to be wondered at that the Jackson Club contemplates only a temporary change to the tituiar head-ship of Woodrow Wilson. When the When the waters are calm and the election is and the spoils are safely be over, its real Democracy. That is to say, it will if it is a Democratic Club.

MISS CAVELL AND MRS. SURBATT. The Oregonian is invited by a cor-

spondent, in a private letter which expresses dissatisfaction with the general American attitude toward Germany, to explain why America, which anged Mrs. Surratt, is not thus estopped from complaining about the summary execution by the autocratic German military power of Miss Cavell. The task is not difficult; nor s there any reason for a belated sneet at the United States for hanging a cers and noncommissioned officers ar nurderess, the kin of regicides, even though she be a woman, while it is horrified at the summary shooting of a political offender who neither asks nor gets special elemency because of haustion which follows the strain of her sex.

ombat It ought not to be forgotten that Mrs. Surratt was tried and convicted by a military commission as a conspirator in the plot to assassinate President Lincoln. She had guilty newer school activities were under-taken originally in an experimental way. They were supported with a showing that the initial cost was low. But once established, they could not but grow and spread and finally beinterfere.

Miss Caveli was accused of a crime

pushed and pulled but not sent off restores trade to its natural channel ider his own power. What he needs is overhauling or we have good cause to expect traffic to grow at such a pace that in a few

repair rather than relegation to the years the revenue will pay interest as Almost a man, well as expenses. The building of the alts that can be canal will then be justified as a matconomic junkheap. deficient only in traits that can be remedied, he offers a fine field for ter of business as well as on grounds of National policy.

Some 4600 acres of farming land in fatal habit of laziness has been overthe South has been obtained by a so-ciety formed in New York for the come by protracted periods of en-forced labor. Perhaps if this remedy were elaborated and developed it might lead to a system of curing tramps of their inherent worthless-ness. Not the older ones, to be sure. purpose of providing homes for war-stricken Europeans. This tract is to be divided into small ones and placed at the disposal of worthy heads of families who are used to farming. The There is nothing more hopelessly obsociety should see to it that only those who are skilled in agriculture are stinate in his vagrancy than an an-cient vagabond. But the hobo army is made up for the most part of placed on this land, for the tyro would have a sad time of it at intensive young men, and the score of those farming with his own labor as the one thousands which have been turned by medium of sustenance. Rural dwellchance into useful pursuits suggests that organized methods of treating them, rather than mistreating them, ers from Europe who know the game will find in this enterprise a true boon. It will give them a veritable would serve both the ends of humannew lease on life amid conditions such ity and of economic gain. as they can never have known in the

TENACITY IN COMBAT. Von Mackensen and his 300,000 men sweeping southward toward the Bal-

agricultural districts of Europe, where the lot of the average peasant is one of many hardships and few joys.

kan conflagration, following their ar-Portland and the state can ill afford duous campaigns in Poland, emphato spare a man like the late A. J Kingsley. He was a firm believer in the superior resources and merits of size the wonderful fighting energy of the German army, which has been so carefully cultivated and developed as Oregon, and he showed his faith in his works. He was at the head of an to become a fixed German military The Germans are forever doing Important manufacturing concern, built up through many difficulties and something. They take literally the military tenet that it is better to atdiscouragements; but he succeeded. tack and lose than never attack at all. Indecision is held the worst pos-able enemy of successful operations and no genius can hope to win who all content with mere personal proghas not aggressiveness in his makeup. Brillian, leaders who have lacked ress. He felt that he owed a debt the community and he discharged it. initiative and energy have failed He shouldered often the burdens of where leaders with bulldog tenacity others and he undertook public servand little genius have won. Our own ice, out of sense of duty and a kee

Grant was by no means a genius in desire to help. The city which places strategy, but he was a genius in lead-ership. He knew how to hit even betits welfare in the hands of its Kings leys is sure of abundant reward. ter than he knew when to hit. The

These are trying days for British same is true of the old German hero, Blucher, who was anything but a aristocrats. Those who are not at strategist, and yet he was more than the front living in wretched hardship a match for men his superior in miliamong the trenches have been put to tary technique.

work in one way and another by force e Germans have sacrificed much of public opinion, Among the lot is no less a person than Lord Charleto this idea of maintaining the of-fensive. In this day of high-power machines of destruction they have ad-hered to mass formations simply to maintain their hitting power. Conwho is engaged in a London munitions plant at the munificent sti pend of 25 shillings a week. It is recorded that his lordship manages to servation of life is inferior to fire superiority in the German factics. turn out about 150 shells per day by his own labor. While it erable of a hardship on the titled aris They are willing to pay more in lives than the cost to the enemy provided tocrat to have him making shells, h is much more fortunate than some of the noblemen who have been engaged the enemy gives way before their unylelding lines. Tireless energy, constant operations, habitual in stopping them. assaulti mark German campaigning. The offi-

taught to keep going and the agese Minister, should get along swimgressive spirit has become the mas mingly in this country. He is a grad uate of Columbia University and so is

family name is appended to the end of Against such a spirit so well dehis cognomen in accordance with the veloped in so many millions of men. American practice. While this is inand with organization and civil effi-ciency to back up that morale, the must be admitted that the name dicative of his progressive nature, it ciency to back up that moraie, the process of breaking down German re-sistance, which the allies say they are determined upon, is certain to provide name first. Then we would be able name first. Then we would be able would have a far more Occidental ring

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans.

That Weakness Means Immunity From Aggression Never Has Been True.

The Growth of Hair.

The hair is produced by the skin. The cells which compose it are skin

cells. Furthermore, the cells are of the same type as the cells which form the outer layers of the skin. In the deeper layers of the skin well below the surface in certain parts of the body are small groups of cells which are set aside as producers of hairs. These cells multiply to produce a hair. This hair shaft pushes up to the level of the skin between the other skin cells and appears on the surface.

The young hair cells are exactly like other skin cells. Presently they pick up pigment, and from this pigment the color of the hair results. In the center of the hair is a cellular area in which in the neuronal bein the set of the of the hair is a cellular area in which in the normal hair there is more pig-ment than clsewhere in the hair. There is no blood or tissue juice or any other fluid in this space. In fact, it is not even a space. Hairs are not hollow. When hair is cut nothing cozes out of this space. Nothing is gained by singe-ing the hair or by any other memory this space. Nothing is gained by singe-ing the hair or by any other procedure

o stop the hairs from "bleeding" or

When hairs turn gray it is partly because of change in the pigment but mainly because these cells in the cen-ter of the shaft shrivel somewhat and minute bubbles of gas appear. Gray hair in a sense is hollow; other hair

not. In the main the period of life at hich hair turns gray is determined by inheritance. A man is very apt to turn gray at the age his parents' hair hair turned.

The second most potent factor is the wear and toar of life. Sudden violent emotions may change the color of the hair within a few hours. When the hair turns gray as the result of mental hair turns gray as the result of mental protesses it may regain some of its old color under the influence of a life of calm. That the sun can change the color of the hair is well known. Oc-casionally the hair will change color as the result of a severe illness. But in the majority of instances the color of the hair cannot be changed except by the use of dyes. The dyes used for giv-ing color to gray hair are in the main compounds of lead. There is always variably happened. Yet, far from guaranteeing anything, Mr. Ford, in his last quotation, even admits the possibility of war in spite of a state of unpreparedness. In that case, does he believe that the millions he would offer (without profit!?) could at a moment's notice, magic a trained army and navy of sufficient power to overcome a superior foe? ange condition gray hair are in the main compounds of lead. There is always danger of lead poisoning where lead hair dyes are used. Pyle quotes Leonard as stating that the following hair dye can be used without injuring the skin: 1 ounce bismuth citrate. 2 ounces reswater

2 ounces rosewater.

2 ounces distilled water. ounce alcohol. few drops of ammonia water.

To be applied in the morning.

To be applied at night. To be applied at night. To dye a brown color Fyle says that a mixture of pyrogallic acid in rose-water may be used. One may be jus-tified in using hair dyes, but I doubt it.

Should Be Examined.

Mrs. G. M. writes: "I have had bron-chitis for a year; tonsils are also en-larged and diseasesd. Recently I have been running a temperature of 95.2 and 99.4 every afternoon. (1) Could that be due to an irregular and rapid heart action, or would you advise me to have lungs examined? My tonsils are not bed although 7 bergular and the set lungs examined? My tonsils are no bad, although I have occasional acute bad, although i have occasional actte attacks. I spray throat every day. (2) What do you mean by having tonsils cleaned? (3) Could this throat trouble and cough be the cause of rheumatism and poor heart action? I am 27."

lack of full, complete happiness in the lives of those who are childless. If there were any way, however, to reach by law those who are willfully child-less, it should, in justice, fall only upon those who, intellectually, physically and financially, are best able to assume the responsibilities of parenthood. Un-fortunately, it is usually this class of You will probably find you have consumption. Have a careful examination.
 By massage, pressure and the use on instruments for the purpose the surface oo the tonalis, and in some instances the tonal surface, can be cleaned. the responsibilities of parenthood. Un-fortunately it is usually this class of citizens who are most unwilling to assume such responsibilities. There are many men with families who are facing the Winter without any prospects of securing work and with no accumulated means for meet-ing the emergency. It will be said that these are extreme or abnormed

THEORY ONE OFTEN DISPROVED Twenty-five Years Ago.

MT. ANGEL, Or., Nov. 1.--(To the Editor.)--I happen to get the "Ford Times." published by the Ford Motor Company. In the October issue is a re-print from the "Detroit Free Press." September 5, 1915, where Henry Ford makes the following statements: A vast military preparation can only in-vite conflict. From The St. Petersburg-The Grand Duke Nicholas, who became insane during recent army maneuvers, is now con pletely paralyzed and in a comate condition. There is no danger of violent crisis.

London, Nov. 2.—Joseph Chamber-lain, in an interview with a Heraid re-porter, intimates his intention to op-pose Lord Randolph Churchill's revived ambition for Parliamentary leader-ship, owing to the latter's rejection of Mr. Chamberlain's radial policy out-lined some time arg I firmly believe that every man who de-iberately devotes his life to the trade of a soldier is either lazy or crazy. And, un-imppliy, must of them are merely lazy, so we are not permitted to put them in asylums. Let any hostile army or navy, today or any other time move against the United States and anything that I have is at the disposal of the country for defense. And I would not take a cent prefit. lined some time ago.

would not take a cent profit. Henry Ford is a big man in every respect. His little Fords "ramble right along," and he can't put his new farm tractor on the market too soon to suit us. He is honest in his convictions, and nohody grudges him an annual in-come of many millions, because he makes splendid use of the money. But even the greatest of philanthropists may be mistaken. Henry Ford main-tains that preparedness invites war: that soldiers are parasites, etc. Nature is far from being in a state of peace and bliss. On the contrary, it is ruled by grim laws. The stronger Chicago, Nov. 2 .- F. F. Spencer, vicepresident of Hibbard, Spencer, Bart-left & Co., one of the best-known hard-ware men in the country, died last night, aged 73.

Paris, Nov. 2.—The Brazilian govern-ment has concluded negotiations with the Societe Generale for a railway line. This is the first European loan of the Brazilian Republic.

Paris, Nov. 2 .- The fund for a monu ment in honor of Garibaldi is receiv-ing many subscriptions in France, a fact that shows that a beterr feeling it is ruled by grim laws. The stronge animals proy upon the weaker, the big-ger trees crowd out the smaller. Everywhere one can observe that mer-ciless struggle, that survival of the fittest, that elimination of the weak. Now, man is just as much a part of toward Italy exists among the French people.

Chairman E. W. Allen has called a meeting of the World's Fair commit-tee of the Oregon Board of Commerce to be held at the Ghamber of Commerce rooms in this city November 11. The object is to take the preliminary steps to arrange for Oregon's exhibit at Chi-caso nature as the animals and the plants. From his earliest existence he has been subjected to this same law. In spite of 2003 years of Christianity, we see him reach an unspeakable climax of bar-barity and blood-lust. What guarantee can Mr. Ford give us that this is going to change? That the weak will be molested no longer because they remain weak? The plan which he urges is merely a theory that remains to be proved as practical. On the other hand, the contrary has in-variably happened. Yet, far from guaranteeing anything. nature as the animals and the plants. cago.

The foundations of the library building are completed and the contract for the granite base courses has been let. The granite on board the steamer Michigan is for this building.

The "Field of Honor" will receive its first representation at Cordray's The-ater tonight with an increased com-pany, and the Musce entertainment will also contain several new features."

Half Century Ago.

army and navy of sufficient power to overcome a superior foe? Unpreparedness is weakness, and weakness cannot defend. War is a great evil, but not the greatest. It is not always murder. And if it be murder, I would rather commit that murder than be murdered myself or be robbed of my home and become the slave of a stronger nation. - Life has always been and will always be a fight. War is the same fight on a big-ger scale. War has always existed and will exist as long as evil is a factor From The Oregonian of November 3, 1885. Among extensive works proposed by the people of that flourishing town, Kansas City, is the construction of a bridge across the Missouri River for the Cameron railroad.

This office was yesterday treated to a box of excellent pears by Rev. Mr. Daly, living a few miles south of the city. The fruit is excellent, and the donor has the thanks of "all hands" for his present. will exist as long as evil is a factor n man's life. To deny the possibility in man's life. To deny the possibility of war under any circumstances is to

It is but little known that the first anti-slavery paper started in the United States was published in East Tennessee. It was called "The Eman-cipator." and was published at Green-ville, the home of President Johnson, by Benjamin F. Lundy, a Friend in religious faith and a puttice of Belmont religious faith and a native of Belmont County, Ohio.

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.--(To the Ed-itor.)--There recently appeared in your editorial columns an article enti-tied "Willful Childlessness." There can be no doubt of the perniclousness of this "willful childlessness" nor of the lack of full, complete happiness in the lives of those who are childless San Francisco-The California Steam San Francisco-The Caniornia Steam Navigation Company's new river steamer Pacific will probably be launched on Saturday from Potrero. She is said to be the finest river boat on the Pacific Coast.

There will be a public meeting at the Methodist Episcopial Church at 7 o'clock for the purpose of considering the cause of the Freedmen. A full attendance is solicited. The meeting will be addressed by E. Walker, agent of the American Missionary Associa-tion, and other eloquent speakers.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the new Chiwell versed in Occidental wiles and ways. He wears no queue, while his

The last time the figures were checked it was found that of 14,000,

wonder that the parents of him falls upon the community. If he Is it any wonder that the parents of other children, who are taught essenis denied food he eventually becomes desperate and resorts to theft, since tially only reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and grammar, send he will turn to any extreme rather stakes. Playing for minor sums in delegations to the School Board to in- than work. He always has a hardsist upon having the larger education luck story to tell and attributes his that is offered elsewhere? Is it re-markable that the School Board finds it a grievous perplexity to fit the an-

nual budget to the ability of the tax- these pitiable creatures in the land payers to pay? Clearly, the Board is that the problem in the aggregate is The fads a serious one. Bees have settled the in tracking the festive kitty to the at the parting of two ways. born of prosperity and so-called edu- problem of handling their drones most progress must be extended effectively, but humans have more generally throughout the city or some tender sensibilities, and so we continue to countenance and support these unwashed loafers in indelence them must be at least temporarily abandoned where they now exist.

There are two circumstances to be without practical effort to correct considered. One is the burden upon their deficiencies. Each city and and outraged husbands to unite to the taxpayers at a time when a bur-den is doubly oppressive, and the lem in the easiest possible manner. It lem in the easiest possible manner. It other is the welfare of the pupils. Is usually that of driving them along The remark by Dr. A. J. Glesy, a to the next settlement. Keep them mber of the budget advisory com-itee, is not idle comment. "We given something to eat and a place mittee, is not idle comment. "We given something to eat and a place that the tolls of the Panama Canal in must not lose sight of the fact," he to sleep, provided they rid the com-"that when effort is eliminated munity of their presence at once. That tion and maintenance by \$276,656 is proportionately decreased." they are sick men, defective men, and representing "a profit of 6.7 per cent success is proportionately decreased."

The handicap in after life placed upon that many, if not most of them, would on cost of operation and maintenance one in youth by parental affluence that yield to treatment does not appear to causes the Railway Age-Gazette to ob-Thds expression in luxurious leading have occurred seriously to those re-strings is proverbial. When every sponsible for handling the tramp It says that railroads cannot keep expression in luxurious leading problem is anticipated by maturer intel-

This phase of trampdom, however, addition of interest would show a defects, there is inevitably loss of initiahas been taken up earnestly by a Chi-cago judge, who has analyzed the It is doubtful whethe Yet the guiding spirit of the ols today overlooks this common tive.

and wholesome lesson. The tendency is to provide, provide outes to their elements. He finds the ing the first year of operation. Mounhobo to be constituted of twenty per cent laziness, ten per cent hard luck ten per cent criminal instincts, and more or less experimental with a railprovide; to make youthful training in all particulars an automatic expres-sion of public bounty; to start the child in a fixed groove and turn him sixty per cent physical and men-gut a finished product; to relieve the tal defectiveness. Such is the typical The war also has taken away much arent of responsibility; in short, to tramp who loafs from one year's end traffic which would have gone through stablish as a public function the manufacture of manhood and woman-fitted him with scant equipment for the battle of life. Surely with such a hopeless mixture of bad traits he is a factor in our National defense, implied, is almost certain under a tremendous handicap. With- for it doubles the efficiency to be productive of a race mediocre in that individual aggressiveness and self-assortiveness that are essentials tention as a public ward, he is bereft proving and cheapening transporta- Wh of success, a population that can con-ceive no wisdom or proper guidance bestowed by Nature upon the normal that the present slides will be the last in aught but the collective effort of a man. He reminds us of an automobile of any importance and that, when they governmental paternalism.

There is a signboard of common motion except a magneto. He can be continuous operation. When peace

There is no intention of inferrin shelter and he manages to hustle such

from this incident and many others of a similar character that women number of female gamblers is large and growing larger. Idleness and a lack of larger interests are to blame, along with the stampmark of forming occasional chores or by begful plight, for having loafed the Sumthe inevitable rainy day, and care of

along with the stampmark of approva which fashionable society has placed upon the playing of cards for small evitably leads to large stakes, and ence in the flavor of the smoke? once the habit is formed it is equally

WOMEN GAMBLERS.

as hard to break as the spell of drugs or other vicious habits. The law has put a stop to the widespread practice

a Canal in of opera-\$276,656, now established as an implement of given something to eat and a place that the tolls of the Panama Canal in civilized" warfare.

their accounts in this way and that spends a few days visiting.

It is doubtful whether any railroad average hobo and reduced his attri- ever earned interest on its bonds dur- ever, Villa is by no means the last of

stead of vacuum cleaners. If the allies don't hurry up and save erbia, there will be nothing left to

fine target. a thing to the new traffic device.

Lones Winter Iteh Again, I., E. T. writes: "I am taking the lib-erty of writing you regarding dryness of the skin, cause, etc. My skin feels very dry and has a slight itch, some-thing like prickly heat, and looks like it was chapped. Is this a commonplace complaint and is there anything I could and those who will miss them can buy the machines that make the music. put on after bathing to relieve the itch-ing sensation that would not greatly soil my clothing? "My complaint has been especially

troublesome since the steam heat was

year's crop of tobacco in Virginia and turned on. Any directions you coul Tennessee are still in the warehouses, sive me would be carefully carried or and greatly appreciated." but has anybody discovered a differ-REPLY.

The only satisfactory remedy is to humid-y the sir. By bathing several times a oek and greasing the skin very lightly ith vaneihe you will decrease the discom-ort somewhat. Giving of false names by Chicago

b) of the victors habits. The law has put a stop to the widespread practice of gambling by men, but the law has something of an obstacle to overcome in tracking the festive kitty to those exclusive haunts of afternoon clubs where the Goddess of Chance has estimated and outraged husbands to unite to stop the evil.
 HE CANAL'S FIRST YEAR A statement of the Canal Record
 Cana bayling by men, but the law has statement of the condemnet of the cond

are kept sanitary. Neighbors can have the pens removed by proving in court that the place is a nuisance. Chickens, rabbits and hogs may be raised outside the city. However, the neighbors have the same right of fore-ing removal if they can prove the pens to be a nuisance. There are no limita-

When a woman trips on a dog and ipsets a lamp which sets fire to the ise, the dog, being a wise animal.

and a regarding railroad or streetcar.
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When Victor Murdock's red head ms up in the war zone it will be a

A color-blind chauffeur will not do 144 (1910 census).

STOP ONE, STOP ALL, SAYS HE

development.

AMERICAN WITHOUT THE HY-

PLACE WHERE CENSURE BELONGS.

Let It Fall on Those Able to Rear Fam-

lly but Do Not.

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agement is there for the average man and wife in the wage-parning class to deliberately take upon themselves the responsibilities of parenthood, though they may greatly desire to do so? Those who do are heroes and heroines of the highest type. But this is the class of people who, proportionately, have usually done most of the child ralsing, the result of which is the es-tablishment of homes for homeless children all over the country. When consure in this matter is

JOBLESS.

As a comparison we have a German woman, Mrs. Louise Herbert, who wedded an Englishman. She played the role of a German spy in her adopted country, seeking information as to English military affairs and sending her findings to Germany by correspond-ing with German friends in Switzerland. Had she been a man she would have been court-martialed and shot. As it was, she was sentenced to only six When censure in this matter is passed care should be taken that it fail where it belongs; that is, upon those who are financially able to bring up a family and give them not luxuries. months in prison. ut fair advantages for their highest

months in prison Over in Belgium, however, Miss Cavell, who was charged with having helped English, French and Belgian soldiers to escape from Belgium, but who had proficred her services in nurs-

Writer Proposes Cessation of All Profiting German soldiers, was executed in ing German soldiers, was executed in the face of protests from numerous neutral governments, in the face of a pending appeal to Emperor William and in violation of promises by local mili-tary officers that the American Embassy would be fully advised as to Taking on Sunday, Even Interest.

every step taken in the case. We realize, of course, that war is war and while war rages justice is often cast aside, but human rights and promises should not be violated even in response to the war spirit and Mr. McGarry and other German sym thizers will find great difficulty in c vincing the American people that G man officers observed human rights sympadisplayed respect for their word in the execution of Miss Edith Cavell.

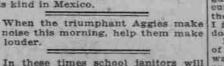
J. L. ROGERS.

When to Welcome Big Families.

OSWEGO, Or., Nov. 2.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I would like to have an error corrected in my letter which was pub-lished in The Oregonian Tuesday. I desired to say that: If the economic conditions were changed so that there

"Most manufacturers do not have enough meney or machinery for getting their goods on sale all over the country at once."

required to use elbow grease in-



With American aid, Carranza may able eventually to heat Villa. How

his kind in Mexico. When the triumphant Aggies make

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up to prevent them from being read, and all show windows must be cur-tained to prevent the display of goods or merchandise on the Sabbath. J. A. MACK.