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AN ARBITRARY ACT.

Not content with seizing the ships Not content with seizing the ships of the American Transatlantic Company, the Ertish government has forced one of those ships into its military service before the vessel has been condemned by the prize court. It threatens to requisition two other ships of the same fleet. These vessels were not in beiligerent ports and therefore not subject to requisition. They were not blockade-runners, as were some ships which the United States requisitioned during the Civil Wag, and therefore hot on the face of it subject to capture. They were of it subject to capture. They were captured on the high seas, and the legality of their capture and their likelings in the matter of them, having the shorter face than any of thom, having the shorter face than any of those should have a better rate than any of those should have of the American Transatlantic Comapplied to belligerent use.

The requisitioning of these ships is the most arbitrary violation of neutral rights of which Britain has been guilty during the war. It differs from the violent acts of Germany only in the fact that lives are not sacrificed and ships are not sunk. If Britain were to assert the right to take any ship of any nation wherever she found it and to convert it to her own use, she would go but one step farther.

The legal status of the American

Transatiantic Company's ships is a tion is decided, the ships should remain "in chancery," open to the use of neither their owners nor their captors. By its action the British government takes all the benefit of a prizecourt decision in its favor before that decision has been rendered, subject only to a contingent liability for compensation in case the decision should

The seizures were made under a

to the Times. That paper says that "a number of companies in which he was interested suddenly became the meaning of which are interested suddenly became the meaning of which are likely to steamships." The United States Companies that the council majority will be lovely. It is terrible to consist and loose work are likely to steamships." The United States Companies in which we are likely to steamships." The United States Companies in which we are likely to steamships." The United States Companies in which we are likely to steamships. The United States Companies in which we are likely to steamships. The United States Companies in which we are likely to steamships. The United States Companies in which we are likely to shocked by the unblushing militarist in the trenches.

The United States Companies in which he will hesitate to act. If an employed by it is terrible to consult a pass that we will be lovely. It is terrible to consult a pass that we will be lovely. It is terrible to consult a possible. The respect to cold, calculating efficiency.

The United States Companies in which he cannot do much of anything except twiddle our thumbs without predatory war. Consult a high way which we are being twiddle our thumbs without predatory war. Consult a high way which we are being twiddle our thumbs without predatory war. The United States Companies in which he cannot do much of anything except twiddle our thumbs without predatory war. Consult a high way which we are being twiddle our thumbs without predatory war. Consult a high way which we are being twiddle our thumbs without predatory war. Consult a high way which we are being twiddle our thumbs without predatory war. The United States Companies in which we are being twiddle our thumbs without predatory war. Consult a high way which we are being twiddle our thumbs without predatory war. The United States Companies the will be lovely. It is terrible to consult a will be lovely. It is terrible to consult and the will be lovely. It is terrible to consult any or or or or Stinnes, "who himself owned a dozen insted. "Pull" is destructive of dis-German steamers." Jensen was im- cipline, economy and efficiency.

This particular adventure, tailed lamenta-by, but there is good reason to believe that others of a like kind were more successful, and that many vessels whethy or partly ewised by Germann are trading comfortably under neutral fear. It has even been at-leged that some of them have been "wind".

If the members of the Council will had their cargoes also "seized," and then been released in reposit the performance.

the conclusion from the Jensen episode prumised efficiency a good deat sooner the American Transatlantic than now seems possible. Company to simply a blind for the operation of German-owned ships under a neutral flag. They therefore amended their regulations to catch the ships of all such concerns. Their assumption may be correct, but it is up to them to prove German ownership of the company's stock, and Secretary Lansing will do well to protest vigorously against their arbitrary action in assuming a decision favorable to them.

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So is Greece, for if she yields to the may be difficult to trace sometimes. The allies are perpiexed.

So is Greece, for if she yields to the by the war was any number of foreign allies, what does nature do to and then crush her, while, if she holds.

When these measures had encour-

Dr. Chark, a Monree, Wis., alienist, provides the answer. He asserts that the man who is relieved of cranial hirants appendage never goes crasy. The gaie and will not open it unless the army is big enough to ensure victual army is big enough to the ship-purchase bill, that measure was brought out. It disorganized existing brought out. whose hair had forsaken him. In ob- army by sea. The bear is sorely per- vide sufficient too age to carry all our serving the inmates of asylume he is plexed.

The record is one that would appear to defy explanation. To begin with, the very fact of losing one's hair, hair by hair, is enough to cause a serious strain on any mind inclined toward wantity. Then think of the appearance in the serious strain on any mind inclined toward to the serious strain on any mind inclined toward to the serious when the allies are bent on con-Then think of the annoyance tinuing the war?

ness is that it results from hard, hot claims Macedonia, and an advance It makes no objection to the provisions

strain is supposed to generate heat, which provides the precise temperature needed for propagation of bacilli. observation were entered that bald They lose, whoever wins. men were in the majority among ma-

only explanation of the relationship between baldness and sanity is the one that nature is compensating the bald-headed men for the cruelty in prospect. visited upon them. The matter of Roumanis atill hesitates between the subjects of any nation with which whether this is a fair rate of compensation, of course, we shall be comvisited upon them. The matter of sation, of course, we shall be com-pelled to pass along to the compensa-fear of getting nothing out of the definite policy of encouraging investon commission and the bald-headed scramble.

QUITE A STUNT.

men.

The Oregonian commends to all persons yet interested in the fast-wanon-rate agitation the following pungent and entirely logical comment from a rank outsider, the Salem Capital Journal:

Being on opposite sides of the same question at the same time is quite a stunt, but it is entirely within the capabilities of some versatile persons experienced in the use of reversible argumentation.

NOT THE AGE OF "PULL"

A careful reading of our progressive nice question of law. Until that ques- nowhere an indication or implication interesting matter. Did Mr. Butler and ornamental city charter reveals that any department's list of employes posite is true. wise provision. It was designed to and persistently revived. Is it not a Republicans alike adhere. Let us have it. chief qualification is pull.

recent order in council setting aside existing controversy with truth as to ners as a rule, and have no choice but article 57 of the Declaration of Lon- the reasons for dismissal of a city to patronize the company. Many of doe, which makes the flag a vessel quarantine officer, and the deduction the women who travel on the streetenemy or neutral character. The old doctrine that ownership is the decisive factor was thus revived, the London Times, with evident purpose to anticipate American protests, calling this the decisive dismissing a pet or personal friend of the majority of the Council, the majority will besitate to act. On the protests, calling this period of the Council of the cars many would remain at home. The street of the council of the council of the cars many would remain at home. The street of the council of the council of the cars many would remain at home. The street of the council of the council of the cars many would remain at home. the old English and American doc-other hand, if a Commissioner cannot streetcar company's income, then, adjust the machinery of his depart-would be diminished or the company The ground for the seigures is that ment in the true interest of economy would be put to the expense of adding they were bought with German money and efficiency without stepping on the by Herr Jensen, a Copenhagen cost toes of the Council majority and bringment. Thus may we reasonably suspect that the machinations of Big Business steemers, before the way according steamers" before the war, according honest endeavor, the Commissioner enter into our most intimate affairs

eight vessels bought by Jensen for ciency, it would be better for the city that, some enterprising person would find a way to capitalize the practice.

American registry. The money, says matter of personal concern to the the Times, was provided by Hugo members of the Council were elim- tion and more away our existence.

political profit than for the welfare of viewpoint.

The British appear to have reached the charter we shall acquire that

THE PERPLEXED BELLIGERENTS.

belligerent nations. out assurance from Greece of an open construction in American yards, the from the trusts, the speculators way of retreat to Salontki. Greece American wage scale for officers and the money-lenders is themselves. allies land a large enough army to due to the method of application of exact it and to avert German-Austrian vengeance. The allies cannot land such an army without being deforeign-built vessel was transferred to

serving the immates of asylums he is struck by the fact that these unfortunates are invariably provided with abundant locks. Hair and inpanity are peculiarly related, in the doctor's estimation, while baidness and sanity are infallibly twins.

He offers no explanation. After mature reflection no one need feel surprised that he does not explain, and the masses, hungry and mourning to define and the masses, hungry and mourning the record is one that would spear to defr explaination. To begin with, have passes want to annex to defr explaination. To begin with, have passes and imports.

Asking how the Government will determine where the necessity for its aid to remine the form the form where the necessity for its aid to remine where the necessity for its aid to remine the form where the necessity for its aid to remine the form where the necessity for its aid to remine the form where the necessity for its aid to remine the form where the necessity for its aid to remine the form where the necessity for its aid to remine the form where the necessity for its aid to remine the form where the necessity for its aid

One acceptable explanation of haldnear her goal—Saloniki—for Bulgaria icisms and of the amendments it asks.

use of the mind's machinery. Mental across the Greco-Serbian boundary for better quarters and working con might send Greece into the arms of ditions for seamen. Its only objection the ailles. Austria's perplexity is due to the safety requirements is that they

to conflict between desire and caution. denied other nourishment, browse upon roots of hair or at least upon the tissue of the scalp, causing an impoverishment which results ultimately in buildness. Mental stress is likewise a fertile cause of the scale, of the scale of the scal fertile cause of insanity. Hence if the awaits their empire if the allies win. of able seamen.

Bulgaria's claim to Macedonia con-

val claimant to Dalmatia. All the belligerents and all those

THE FORCE OF LOGIC.

Just to illustrate how skilful he was ands instead of his feet. We have vantage over that of competitors. orgotten for the moment just what reasons he advanced, but at the time This by way of calling attention to the letter from Mr. W. J. Butler today on the question of preparedness.

Mr. Butler has aroused himself to turers, he reasons, are selling war munitions at fancy prices to possible not only sell munitions to solvent America at high prices but will put fense and the necessities of the forforce the present beligerents to pay There is nothing in this committee's their bills when, after the war, they recommendations to justify the charges seek to repudiate them. Plausible, is that opposition to the Government the Indian troubles at once.

But just to show what can be done

Observe, please, that the men must You may credit either side in the go to town. They are the breadwin-

A SOUND SHIPPING POLICY.

prisoned in Denmark for running contracted in Denmark for running contracts in Germany. The public, if observation from a point of vanings is accurate, is surfected with the bickerings and politically and point of the City Hall. If there were the stage of the American Translation to the salies into th needs from a thoroughly American

The tennage of American ships en-If the members of the Council will gaged in foreign trade is less now than of the world has grown enormously. Americans have shown no aversion to this class of investment, for our coastwise and inland waterway tonnage has increased, and before the war our citizens owned from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 Perplexed is the word which best have practically boycotted the American flag for foreign commerce beelligerent nations.

France and Britain cannot make of opportunity "by economic condiheir position in the Balkans safe with. tions, such as the higher cost of ship will not give that assurance unless the engineers, and higher requirements The world is filled with special compensations for those who are afficted. Wind mature seems inclined to make amends for those deeds of harshenss which are visited upon some of her children in this troubled. The attlement of her children in this troubled of the first are perplayed.

right the fearful wrong of depriving a out, they may cut off her food supply nam of his hair? In what way is he favored over his brother who is permitted to disport himself in flowing looks?

When these measures had encoursaged capitalists to consider ambitious aged capitalists to consider ambitious and to prepare for force submission. In that case, she would be left out of division of the spoils, whichever party won.

exports and imports."

The falsehood underlying defense of Austria is bleeding at, many wounds, the seamen's law is made apparent by

have not yet been put into force by Turkey is wondering where she will competing nations and therefore place

The injury which our neutral trade married a has suffered by belligerent acts and the guests. niacs an explanation would be easy. flicts with Austrian aims, and the Austrian that after the war keener Which goes to show how much care trian flag flying over Monastir is not competition will add to the handicaps must be exercised in making any de- pleasing. Itching to take Saloniki from of our exporters proves the vital im-Greece, prudence and Austria restrain portance of American participation in her, while the shadow of Russia is the carrying trade. This can be over her. Nothing can be taken from brought about only "through the cer-Turkey, and only a slice of Serbia is tainty that the sea is open to Americans on exactly the same terms as to ment in ships and recognition of the Italy, too, is puzzling how to keep fact that foreign ships are not only on the right side of her allies with- carriers of freight but are "agencies in of declaring war on Germany or giv-ing substantial help to Serbia, the ri-are necessary." One of the first objects should be "the creation of a complete system of oversea communicanations which they would fain make tion with purchasers of American exbelligerents have a knotty problem to ports. The speed rate required of man study out about Christmas. And what steamers should be reduced and suffia Christmas it will be! No peace, cient compensation offered to justify good will or glad tidings in Europe, their existence." The committee expresses the opinion that "in the absence of artificial restrictions, the high efficiency of the principal American mechanical industries, the in persuasive art, some genius once metallurgic production, and the abunclearly demonstrated by force of dance of sources of traffic would in logic that man ought to walk on his time give American shipping an ad-

> Unlike the United States Chamber of Commerce, this committee recomwe read them they seemed excellent, mends no subsidy. It proposes the establishment of a permanent shipping board of five men "experienced in shipping and foreign trade," shall recommend to Congress revision state of strong suspicion as to the of shipping laws and "measures necesmotives and inspiration back of the sary for the maintenance of United movement for defense. The manufac-States shipping upon an equitable competitive basis with other nations, always having due regard for the mainbankrupts. If they can induce Amer-ica to prepare at this time they will ing and compensation, and keeping in ing and compensation, and keeping in view the needs of the National de-

There is nothing in this committee's shipping bill is inspired by foreign shipping interests which desire with the argumentative faculties, let throttle the American merchant ma-us turn to a less important but no less rine; or by a desire for subsidies; or by a desire to oppress seamen. These ever consider the relationship between the interests of the traction comrecommendations are plainly inspired shall be made up of friends of the ma-jority of the Council. Indeed, the opposite is true. Each Commissioner is which requires men to surrender their equal opportunity with other nations responsible for the conduct of his own department and employs and dis-charges the servants thereof. It is a served, but interest in it is frequently lean principle to which Democrats and

quaint and somewhat refreshing note and it would be better for all if it in the appeal of a New Jersey town all still had that distinctive name.

The difficulty which confronted the Hamburg-American officials is that they could not successfully do a perfectly lawful act—that of carrying supplies to the German cruisers—without doing an unlawful one with the could be decided under our local name of Oregon Highway, instead of the localized name of Columbia.

The empire is fortunate in possessing these women.

If a humorist of Mark Twain's caliber should smuggle himself on board the Oscar II. he could write a book rivaling Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad.

Occasional explosions of plants does tons of ships under foreign flags. They not embarrass the Duponts, who paid several millions for one yesterday. The be- market for powder continues brisk.

The only obstacle to the union of the farmers for their own deliverance from the trusts, the speculators and

The three public meetings in as many big theaters tomorrow forenoon should explain much in a situation that it not very perplexing.

given place to renewed suspense. What

week is a genfus and in dating it three months ahead shows he has a heart.

Lamont M. Powers seems to think every old man becomes a fool or crank, but some are both.

esty among politicians. The Muts fill the crevices between At eventide, the hour we called our

a hig storm for wind-up day at the

Good day for shopping, if it's done In the day's waning light Has silenced, I'm alone in the dark-

MARGARET DYKE MALLORY. "Douse the glim," San Francisco.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Washington—F. H. Newell has been appointed to compile statistics on irrigation work being done throughout the country. Senator Dolph recently gave a luncheon here to a number of residents from the Pacific Coast. Senator Washburn's son who recently married a Portland girl was among the guests.

London-The attacks on Parnell by his enemies have served only to strengthen him it is believed here. He is looked upon almost as an uncrowned king. Public opinion as a whole is in

Ellensburg, Wash.—A large deposit of magnificent onyx has been discov-ered near here. A company with a ered near here. A company with a capital stock of \$250,000 has been or-

Aberdeen, Wash. — George Rose charged with complicity in the Fredericksen murder, was one of three who escaped recently.

ganized.

Van DeLashmutt's Witch Hazel farm is a busy place these day. Besides the DeLashmutt horses, horses belonging to S. G. Reed, C. P. Bacon, J. W. Balley and others are being worked there. While Z. L. Thomas, of Harney Val-

while Z. L. Thomas, of Harney val-ley, was riding on a load of hay re-cently a rifle he was carrying slipped from his grasp, and falling to the ground was discharged. The builet ground was discharged. The bullet went through his right hand. Chicago-Mrs. Mary Payton,

the lady managers representing Ore-gon on the Women's World Fair Com-mission has left for her home in Salem. She has been seriously ill. Banker Dekum has given his tenants in the building at Third and Washington, notice to vacate as he contemplates erecting a magnificent

six-story business block. Peter Esser, City Food Commission-

er, is busy preventing the bringing of dog salmon to this city for market use. He has forbidden dog salmon being handled as an article of diet.

Chicago - General Miles signified his intention last night of starting for

Professor Hermann's "New Trans-Atlantics," specialists, will perform at the Marquam Grand next week. Flora Moore, the favorite comedienne will be one of the performers.

GREATER USE OF WORD "OREGON" Correspondent Thinks It Better Than "Columbia" for Highway.

bring far too many different names before the people of the East really In these days when public officials to have the greatest possible effect. complain of difficulty in making ends 'At one time, the Great Northwest meet on salaries of \$5000 there is a was all called "the Oregon equatry,"

recorder for an increase of pay. For many years he has been receiving \$100 are placed before the world under our a year, in addition to certain fees, solely Western name, Oregon, the more Now that the fees have vanished he favorable our Oregon country will be wants full pay-\$400 a year. Plainly known. This is not true of the name enough the modern spirit of official- Columbia, as it does not suggest any

of Columbia.

With views of this great highway being shown around the world labeled Oregon. Oregon would become much more favorably known than if the highway is called Columbia. The name Oregon Highway would be true from many standpoints, and it is to be hoped that even yet it will so be Nationally dedicated, even if it will call for some sign-changing. But surely the word sign-changing. But surely the word Oregon will be more distinctive of the Oregon country than the name Colum-OREGONIAN.

CHICKEN'S TENACITY OF LIFE Aberdeen Hen Fasts 25 Days and Is None the Worse for It.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 2 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian recently saw an article about a hen that had fasted 22 days and was still alive. have a ben with a better record.

On June S. last, I went to Portland to attend the Rose Festival and visit friends. That morning, before leaving home. I put some of my hens into a small yard by themselves to break them of setting. About 4 o'clock that afternoon one of them, a part Barred Rock, disappeared and, although the folks hunted for her, they couldn't find

I came home June 30 and, supposing

her gone, did not look until July 2. There is a platform about 18 inches from the ground that she could get under and when I looked under that she turned and looked at me. She was that it not very perplexing.

The joy begotten by false rumors of a wet decision in Washington has given place to renewed suspense. What agony!

she turned and looked at me. She was caught between some beards and some blocks in such a way that she could neither sit nor stand. When I got her out she staggered a bit, but was given place to renewed suspense. What agony! That man who suggests a pay-up seedled every time we went near her. Now, this is her record: Shut up without food or water and in a cramped position for 25 days, and the weather hot at times; let out July 2, and July 19 began to lay, and has been laying the most of the time since, even the most of the time since, even through the moulting period. MRS. D. BRYANT.

AT THE CLOSE OF DAY.

It is dreamy and quiet and sweet. This is a year of declining candidates—an unwonted outbreak of modesty among politicians.

> own: Dear heart, the day has been so long, And the burden so hard to bear.
>
> I miss thee, and my heart is full of care.

Each wave on the silvery sand, The moonlight on the created feam.
The cry of the birds flying home
in the echoing silence and dusk.
The clusive oder of pine and musk.
All speak to my heart of thee. But the night grows chill and cold,

And the waves weep and moan, As they whisper to me, "Alone, alone." Dear heart, the message I had of thee

BUSINESS CONSPIRACY IN PLAN. Anti-Preparedness Writer Argues Him

self Into State of Suspicion. GLENADA, Or., Dec. 2 .- (To the Edi tor.)—As the war preparedness propo-sition has been up for a hearing in your columns by its readers, I would ask to present my views on the sub-The facts are the rich manufacturers

and speculators (and I don't hate them, but question the system that makes them) have been selling the warring nations every manner of machine that would murder, maim and destroy; sellwould murder, main and destroy; sell-ing them clothes of the very best to cover them, from the soles of their feet to the crowns of their heads; sell-ing them food, from the daintiest to cargoes of flour, bacon and beans, that the warring nations may continue killing to the last drop, while hundreds, thousands and thousands of na-tive sons whose sires fought in the Revolution and the Rebellion were destitute, hungry and sad because of low wages, war prices and non-employment. And many of the hungry sons of heroes

I have no doubt but the speculator and manufacturer have taken white paper bonds, in a way, in payment for the goods sold, these bonds of securthe goods sold, these bonds of securities being poorly secured, as future
generations will have to take up the
bonds and settle the debt. This white
baper product would be less valuable
should the unborn generations refuse
to pay a debt that they never contracted and received no value from
(and it is no sure fact that the present generation O. K.'d the expenditures in human life and property with
a smile: they sure had no opportunity

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smile; they sure had no opportunity o vote for it). Now, when the war is over and the books are experted, cash on hand, general assets, debts and accounts are compiled and the accountants brins in their final report, suppose the peo-ple repudiate a debt they did not contract, had no voice in making and can never pay. Of what value would the white paper bonds be without a big

wronged people pay.

Any business man knows poor creditors will pay fabulous prices for goods they think little or nothing of when Donald G Mitchell, better known as Ike Marvell, was nearly killed in a runaway accident at New Haven, decides to prepare as outlined. cans become grubstakers of the control of the same speculators and manipulators will be on hand to supply him on the same basis, and incidentally have, as it were, freight both ways, dictating their own terms. And we are still using all the diplomacy our statesmen can command to supply the wants and needs of those war-crazed, butchering, slaughtering monarchs who have sown to the wind and are now harvesting a cyclone, "for the kind that man sows a cyclone, "for the kind that man so

ls the kind that he reaps."

Perhaps the manipulators imagine it an easy task to lick the whole push after they are worn out fighting among themselves. However, desolation, death and destruction have sometimes fol-ILWACO, Wash., Dec. 2.—(To the Ed-lowed when least expected. To go armed to the teeth, it's a shame, only cowards and crooks do so as individ-

If defense alone was to be con-sidered, but alas, the largest and most powerful aggressive fighting machines are to be built that the people have ever seen. Equipment that would carry war to the very doors of Europe, to defend America, is not neces-sary. If our statesmen at the coming session of Congress will turn down the preparedness bill the speculators will have to take their own risks, W. J. BUTLER.

Washington and Hessians

The reference is to the defeat of Hessian mercenaries employed by Great Britain in the Revolutionary war. Consult any school history or encyclopedia.

Therefore, I am going to suggest, 107 the mutual benefit of Henry and North Yakima, that he send here and get about 20 of the famous Airedale dogs and take with him as a personal body guard. WEST PRAIRIE.

Half Century Ago

From The Oregonian December 4, 1865. The most rational and statesmanlike ditorial we have seen in any paper of he South since the close of the South since the close of the re-bellion is that recently in a Jackson-ville, Fia., paper. It is pointed out to the people in that community that the new era has dawned, slavery is passed never to be revived in any form and that the thing for the people to do is to face the Issue with peaceful mind and good will and lend every effort and good will and lend every effort to the rebuilding of the a stronger unit than before.

A topic in high military and social circles is the recent marriage of Major-General Hooker and Miss Olivia Groesback, of Cincinnati. The bride is a sister of Representative in Congress William S. Groesback from that city. She is not the lady selected to lead titute, hungry and sad because of low sales in the law selected of low off the grand ball at the dance in off the grand ball at the dance in the lower compelled to throw themselves in the arms of sweet charity to hold the trenches against starvation and poverty.

She is not the lawy selected of low off the grand ball at the dance in bonor of the Prince of Wales in 1860 hour of the prince of Wales in 1860 hour admired trenches against starvation and poverty. ounger sister. by the Duke of Wellington

According to the Nashville Union the rebel General Pillow has been par-doned and has set about retrieving his lost fortunes in a most sensible way and given up any idea of re-establish

A note from Captain Kelly from Vancouver, Fort Vancouver, December 5, informs us that James Alderson, of Company C, First Oregon Cavalry, was killed by Indians while herding horses in a canyon near Camp Alvord. November 6. The Indians took away 16 of the company's horses.

ment during the war foot up only about 7% per cent of the National debt. The expenses of the Navy Depart-

Today the firemen of the city elect army and navy to make them gilt-edged? Only power generated with powder and blood would make a chief are Joseph Buchtel and T. G. Young.

Delay in Show of Strength.

PORTLAND, Dec. 3 .- (To the Editor.) -Truly it takes all kinds of people to make a world. One day we have some

port. He seems to forget that there are other ships of ours that recently were put somewhere more inaccessible to their home ports than the Winne-

bago. Strange that this dyed - in - the - wool American has not voiced his indigna-tion ere now! When the Germans destroyed our ships and murdered our citizens on the high seas it would appear that then was the opp for Mr. Myers to have ore Mr. Myers to have ordered Uncle

Sam to get busy.
It not only depends on whose ox fa gored, but also on who gores the ox.

Ford Jokes Must Be Protected. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. (To the Editor.)—Anent the delegate from Newberg, Or. (the fox terrier pup) for the shipload of peace advocates to accompany Henry Ford to Europe, will say I am not so much interested in Since the Ford peace pilgrims can be set on a like the conversition of the conversity of the conversition of the conversity of the conversition of

America World's Future Trade

In the Sunday Oregonian

Center.

A correspondent of The Sunday Oregonian, who has made a study of the world's marketing conditions, has reported his observations for tomorrow's issue. He explains how factories in all parts of the country east of the Mississippi River are turning out orders for material that formerly was manufactured in Europe. Some of this trade is going to South America, some of it remains in the United. States and a portion of it goes to Europe itself. How to retain this trade after the war is the problem that is presented to the readers.

WAR ON RATTLESNAKES-Uncle Sam has determined to rid the National forests of venomous rattlesnakes and to aid in the work has perfected an emergency instrument for the treatment of snakebites. All the rangers in the forest reserves will be supplied with these instruments, which are small enough to be carried in the pocket. Other detailed plans will be described in tomorrow's Oregonian. It is an interesting story-illustrated.

WALLINGFORD TRIUMPHS AGAIN-Another bright, breezy tale, describing the latest adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford, will be printed in tomorrow's big issue. The story is the product of George Randolph Chester, creator of the original Wallingford tales.

ENGLAND AFTER THE WAR-That some of the present-day holders of big landed estates in England will lose their possessions as a result of the war is a conclusion reached by a well-known English writer, who presents an article in The Sunday Oregonian. KEENAN ON GOLF-John J. Keenan, the well-known authority on

golf, offers another of his interesting articles on this popular outdoor pastime. The story is instructive as well as interesting. It is illustrated. MOVING-PICTURE NEWS-The constantly increasing interest of the public in motion pictures causes The Sunday Oregonian to devote proportionate attention to this subject. A full page of general interest, besides the usual space describing the latest happenings in

the motion-picture world of Portland, will be included in tomorrow's OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN-Under this heading can be enumerated Donahey's full page of colored pictures and fairy tales, a half page of jokes, puzzles, conundrums and short stories and the four-page comic supplement with Polly and her Pa and all the other

favorites appearing in new antics. SOLDIER GIRLS OF EUROPE-The present war in Europe has brought the Girl Scouts in at least 10 countries into new prominence. They have utilized the training that they have received in times of peace and are giving practical assistance to the nurses and others

who are caring for the men injured in battle. THE DALLES' NEW SCHOOL-The Dalles recently completed one of the finest high school buildings in Oregon. It will be described in

an illustrated article. SWEETSER ON MUSHROOMS-Professor Sweetser, of the University of Oregon, has been writing a valuable series of articles on mushrooms. The Oregonian will print another of these contribu-

tions tomorrow. DAMAGE AT BAR VIEW-A striking seven-column panorama, showing the damage done by the recent storm at Bar View, will ap-

pear tomorrow. OTHER SUNDAY FEATURES-The Sunday paper also will contain its usual share of sporting news, society, fashion, dramatic, religious and club women's information, real estate, building and automobile news and numerous other attractions. A page of war pictures and another page illustrating important news happenings.