The Oregonian

(By Mall.)

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BEGINNING TO TALK PEACE TERMS.

In Germany there has arisen a demand from the masses that the government state its terms. It has bethe Socialists and is supported by peal ought to be. ple feeling hunger's pinch and mourn. defined freedom of the seas, Turkey men who will not yield to the spoils-made a German colony, and a great men.

war was declared to be for self-defense and that, on that understanding, the Socialists gave their support. The Socialists bay down as a first principle that no nation annex any territory of any other nation. They probably reason that, Germany's enemies havbeen driven far from her borders and the German armies being on all sides on the enemies' territory, the occupied by the allies.

The London Post's suggestion that the allies define their terms is construed by the New York Tribune. probably correctly, as "designed to in particular, but the ailled peoples projects, as well, a clear notion of the lames." Has an The Tribune thus states what would probably he the allies' terms:

I. The connection of Belgium and Luxem-burg, the payment of an indomnity to Bel-gium and recognition of Delgian annexation of Luxembles.

2. The electrication of French sell and the retrocassion, to France of Alexon-Lorence

E The custom to Great Britain of Ger mon asionies in Africa and Clerinan possessions in the Parities and German sequences in the Elacu-Ches situation.

4. The evening of Galletz and Pulserna in Human.

5. The cussion of Triests. the Treatment

The cossion of Triests, the Trenthen, increase Positionia to Dairy and the remains in it follows approximately in Allanda. The evacuation of Serias and the permits Serias and the Dairy approximation of the Dairy and the Dairy of the Surenta Hiver.

south of the Nursetta River.

L. Recognition by Austria and Germany action right of the quadrupo alliance to recognize the Balkana and Turkey in Asia they should determine among themselves.

The outstanding fact about the important land grant matter is that it is the part of the property of the proper

As maximum demands, the Tribune Russia's Slav territory to restored Poland, and payment of great indemnities. British talk about abolition of it, he is to be congratulated, German militarism is dismissed by that journal as "quite as futile as Gerseas," but in so saying the New York paper underestimates the deep imand Zeppelin raids, and recently by not be safe not merely until Germany do we.

democratic rule is established. As defined by Albert Thomas, the points involved, but they include recovery of Aisuce-Lorraine, independence of Belgium and Serbia and exfinction of German imperialism and

Rumors of a separate peace between Germany and Austria on the one side and Russia on the other apintrigues of the Russian aristocrats Brady that plays having a risque fis-mail shipments. "The Free Mnn" and bureaucrats rather than on the vor are the ones that flourish these tried to fight it out with the censor, wishes of the Russian people. Those days. classes see in union with Germany a plays have not a chance any more and a misnomer, for the publication was bulwark of the autocracy, but the liberal middle class and all the radicals condition, then he is letting his pesand revolutionists see in German vic- simism or his liver carry him beyond numerous trifling charges which have tory the triumph of monarchy over the limits of fact. There is a chance served to bring out suspension of an his life. democracy in Russia as well as in Gerfor the decent play and the public is many, also the less of Russia's best not to blame for the unwholesome of a patriot who warned the authorichance to win Constantinople, a way sort.

to the warm sea and commercial ex- Mr. Brady must have lost sight of He thought he was performing a noble he the forerunner of more liberal rule plays and of the welcome that was ently and auspension followed.

In Russia. more from lack of food and from loss tions. Wholesome drams, melo-quotes from a Swiss paper this very of men than is Germany, and to be drama and comedy have met with im- amusing incident." There followed more from tack of food and from loss tions. closely to her ally as to seem incapabis of independent movement. Probably Austria would make liberal concessions for a separate treaty with
Italy, but that country would be relife. The wholesome play outlived
better of Champagne. Paris was wild strained by fear of future vengeance the other and the same is true of a with excited interest and just what from Austria or the triple entents, host of popular favorites. the Germans had to say was eagerly whichever came out victor, as well as The rub came when the manager sought. But not a word go by the

reduced with no new accessions of perverted taste, strength except from Bulgaria and from new Turkish levies which the Teutons must train and arm. They see that France and Britain hold the the tightening grip of British sea- all possessions except such as they power on Germany. To suggestions could carry with them. The govern-

fight. the war, yet it is encouraging. It turn, except those who own land, shows that the belligerents are seriusly thinking of peace and are feel- Poles, about manner, makes known the most PORTLAND, TUESDAY, DEC. 7, 1915, it will ask in the expectation of get- into Holland, France and England more, From this stage they will grad- tering of Poles and Lithuanians. From both Teuton and allied sides ually approach more closely to asking migration of Serbs before the law we hear more definite talk about peace. Neither party to the war sues mands and concessions going up and liar to the flight of Turks before the for peace, but on each side we hear down with the fortune of war, until Serb, Bulgarian and Greek armies a suggestions, even demands, that terms they are close enough to-justify a few years ago. be defined. Motives are mixed, but mediator in bringing about a conwithin a few weeks the London Morn- ference. The sun of peace has not of nations which will profoundly af-

NEW LIGHT ON FAT.

President Wilson has plainly inticome so insistent that suppression of mated that he will veto any pork-newspapers and of food riots has failed barrel measure log-relled through to silence it, and the Chanceller has Congress by the grabbers and grafters finally set a day for discussion in the of Federal loot. He is evidently Reichstag. It emanates chiefly from ashamed of his party's record. He

Last year the log-rollers tried to ing dead and crippled relatives by the million. The militarists have defined steal, which failed through a welltheir terms, which include annexation engineered filtbuster, and the year bef Northeastern France, Belgium and fore the irreconcilable minority Luxemburg, a restored kingdom of achieved a similar victory. The Presi-

It will be interesting to hear from The Socialists embarrans the mili-the Democratic cuckeo chorus in Ore-tarists by reminding them that the gon what they have to any about the for the time being the censors have tarists by reminding them that the gon what they have to any about the for the time being the censors have tarists by reminding them that the greatest stand. Formerly the newspapers under their thumb. they did not hesitate to denounce Senlegislation for rivers and harbors. What they were willing to have done was for the fat-fryers to have their way if Oregon could have a share of war has gained its purpose and should the divey. It was practical politics on thing under the sun, from police news be ended by withdrawal of the armies a baser and more venal plane than to political gossip, upon surrender of German colonies anything practiced by the eld-time. The military con ticians in the halcyon days before

the purifying Oregon system.

Now it seems that Oregon is to get fair treatment from Congress upon the basis of the engineers' reports, which give to the world, the neutral world are made on the merits of the

Has anyone in Oregon the hardiheed to say now that Oregon ought to it gets sume of the fat?

OREGON'S REAL CONCERN.

Probably it will be well to reserve threats of an uprising which is certain not to occur.

Inamuch as the censors have the been fully formulated and presented to Congress, but it is clear that any measure framed and urged by a Sentators—will get more attentive consideration from Congress than any consideration only five hours on Sundays and five and incurs on Sundays and five and incurs on Sundays and five and a half hours on Sundays and five and a h of the many haphazard schemes proposed from a thousand different

is tied up in a tangle of litigation not believes the allies would add sur- greatly relieved by the Supreme rander of the German fleet, comion of Court decision. No two persons agree on what the court said or desired If Senator Chamberlain understands

The Senator wants the lands taken over again by the Government, the man discussion of freedom of the railroad paid \$2.50 per acre as the lands are sold, presumably at their face value, and a part given to the pression made on both the British school fund, part to roads in landand French mind by the invasion of grant counties and the remainder lieigium, by allegation of atrocities (20 per cent) to the Federal treasury. there and in France, by the submarine The Senator evidently does not think well of the proposal of some of his the execution of Edith Cavell. Con- friends that the state buy the lands, section is strong in both France and or of others that the railroad be re-Britain that the peace of Europe will quired to sell at \$2.50 per acre. Nor

The great question about the land has been defeated, but until the milltary party is driven from power and grant is to open it for actual settlement or industrial use. If the school fund, or certain road funds, may be French terms do not cover all the benefited, so much the better. But the large interest of the state is to have the lands developed in private hands by real developers and real home-builders.

WHOLESOME VS. UNWHOLESOME

PLAYS pear to be founded on the desires and the muttered charge of William A. merry time halting afreet sales and pear to be founded on the desires and the muttered charge of William A. merry time halting afreet sales and pear to be founded on the desires and the muttered charge of William A. merry time halting afreet sales and pear to be founded on the desires and the muttered charge of William A. merry time halting afreet sales and pear to be founded on the desires and the muttered charge of William A. merry time halting afreet sales and pear to be founded on the desires and the muttered charge of William A. merry time halting afreet sales and the muttered charge of William A. merry time halting afreet sales and the muttered charge of William A. merry time halting afreet sales and the muttered charge of william A. merry time halting afreet sales and the muttered charge of william A. merry time halting afreet sales and the muttered charge of william A. merry time halting afreet sales and the muttered charge of william A. merry time halting afreet sales and the muttered charge of william A. merry time halting afreet sales and the muttered charge of william A. merry time halting afreet sales and the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the muttered charge of will be a sale of the will be But when he adds that decent

They hope that victory will the success which attended the Barrie act, but the censor thought differ- Europe. given his own wife, Grace George, in other paper aroused the interest of Austria is reported to be suffering a repertoire of wholesome produc-ore from lack of food and from loss tions. Wholesome drama, melo-quotes from a Swiss paper this very re anxious for peace, but is tied so mense acclaim. Take the record runs a blank space some two luche-

by hope of gaining more in a war to set out to present decency in a frock censors, which is not surprising, under of deliners. The dull play can hever the rule against publishing anything Belleving himself the victor, and hope to attain popular favor. Stu- which might disturb the tranquillity inswing the risk that by continuing pidity is certain of short receipts at of the public mind. The Germans, in the war he may turn the tables on the box office. So when some of the admitting certain reverses, dismissed himself and suffer ultimate defeat, the managers found that stupidity and in-kalmer would doubtless be glad to decency would mix very well and at-make peace on terms which he con-tract enough people to make ends to the French public. One report purport- meet, they began to mine the pay Such war news as pass ing to outline these terms shows them streak for all it was worth. Less ef- typed as well as limited. There is no to approach more closely to the So-fert is required to assemble a con-opportunity for that individuality in challet than to the militarist ideal——glomeration of shapely legs and vul-which the French journalist so truly legitum and Poland to remain inde- gar jokes or to provide a sensational delights. A great battle of many pendent, also Serbia under Austrian production having to do with sex spectacular and important phases may as a subject of further negotiation a wholesome drama. The managers graphs. In this respect the censor-with Britain. But Germany, as the always know right where to go for ship differs from that in England,

NEW MIGRATIONS OF PEOPLES.

of peace they reply that Germany has ment has spent \$50,000,000 on their shot her bolt, while they are just approaching their maximum power, and tributing them through European grimly say they have just begun to Russia, Central Asia and Siberia, Ight. where it allots land to them. It is in this situation talk of peace does expected that, once settled in new ot encourage hope of an early end to homes, few of the refugees will rewhose attachment to ing each other out. Each party ten- country has been strengthened by retatively, unofficially and in a round- vived hope of recovering their liberty.

The flight of millions of Belgians ting less, and the least it will give in seemed portentous, but is insignifi-the expectation of having to give cant by comparison with this scat-

The war is effecting a scattering within a few weeks the love to yet peeped above the horizon, but the fect the society of countries which surrender is unthinkable, and Eastern sky has begun to pale with give them refuge. The abandoned which surrender take up the the first faint promise of dawn. of many of their most independent, liberty-loving and industrious people

Legamburg, a restored kingdom of dent did not help them, but now he days of acute agony for French ed-poland, carved out of Russia, restora-tion of the German colonies, an un-tion of the German colonies, an un-tion of the German colonies, an unerment efficials. The censorship is

It has come about through a proator Burton and his coadjuters for vision of the censorship code which fillbuster; and they sought to makes it illegal "to publish anyblame The Oregonian for its open ad- thing that might disturb the tranocacy of honest and business-like quillity of the public mind." Seemway and they apply the rule to any-

The military consorship began with the good will of all concerned. Did not the French people learn a bitter lesson in 1870 when an obscure paragraph in a Paris publication led to the reverses at Sedan? With that terrifying object leason before them and with the Teuton menace again clutching at their throats censorship was accepted as necessary to the good of stand by the pork-barrel so long as the country. Now that this censorship has grown into a huge devilfish which squeezes the newspaper in its every function, the editors are growing desperate, even giving out vague threats of an uprising which is cer-

pencil thus is mightier than the pen. If the editor slips the complaint into his forms the act is certain to be foilowed by a suspension order. No large paper can afford to have an edition equilibrium. of several hundred thousand copies destroyed merely to gratify a grudge against consorship.

Strategy has been tried with small results. Editorials have been omitted and blank space left in their place in order to convey to the public mind the hargh rigors of censorship. But that was too subtle to make much improdon on the nublic. Bitter complaints have been entered with high governnent officials but without avail. loubt these same officials were only so glad to feel secure from the thrusts of rebuke and the darts of riticism which have been the lot of he public man from time immen-No matter which way they might turn the editors found themselves enveloped. The odds were against them and they have simply settled down to chafe in enforced

milence. Not so with the smaller publics tions. They have made life wretched for the censors. Fear of suspension and fewer terrors for them. did it matter if the censors destroyed one particular thing after another. a few thousand copies. One flery lit tle paper, "The Free Man," assailed the ubiquitous and relentless censor. When the censor suspended the issue the editor got his edition out surrep-There is more or less of truth in titiously so that the police had only to find that the paper's title was opinion in its incessant chatter,

> A French correspondent points out the Germans had to say was eagerly

where cannot offer these terms until the unwholesome material, while the where victories are heralded freely the ailles will not sak task of selecting a medium worth and the restrictions on the press are until they are beaten. Germany while requires discrimination and in-

not know it. They see the power of agers are more to blame than the in English newspapers sold at French both Germany and Austria fearfully public for the apparent existence of a news stands the very items which have been withheld from their own papers by the arbitrary French censo

Political rows have been particuarly plentiful during the war period. The retreat of the Russian army M. Clemenceau, whose tongue is pecu-Testions in the west, while Russia has been accompanied by a migration liarly vitriolic, and who has upset holds them in the east. They point to which may equal in magnitude those more Cabinets than any other indithe new British army, which only be-gan to fight in the late Summer, to Reman Empire by the barbarians. In Parisian journalists until the censorthe 2,560,660 British which conscrip- the wake of the army there fled ship closed down. Clemenceau contion would supply, to the 2,698,000 or eastward a civil population estimated tinues his activities unrestrained; but more Russians now in training and to at 12,000,000, abandoning home and hard is the lot of the newspaper

more Cabinets than any other individual extant, was a source of joy to Parisian journalists until the censor of the parisian source of joy to Parisian journalists until the censor of the parisian journalists until the parisian journalists until t ime. Holding public office in France will be no sinecure when those robust days arrive.

The military unreadiness of democracies is due, among other causes, to their lack of desire to annex terriand the countries where they find tory. They think of the inhabitants refuge will gain in equal ratio. That and the idea of forcing their governis the story of the Huguenot exiles ment on unwilling people is repug-from France, of the Moorish and nant to them; autocrats regard the

zation is that it develops faculties which are usually neglected and makes boys more useful, all-around, self-reliant citizens. A necessary part of their teaching is to serve their country in war, and the times have brought that necessity to the front. Instead of objecting to the military training which the boys receive, Mr.

I should like at least to be correct so far as our name is concerned.

I have it from a good authority, I this will come when America will have her distinct form of orchitations, lie that world will rise up and call it good, just as the world has been obliged to recognize the fineness and breadth of her painting and sculpture, and in broader fields of her enormous output from gigantic manufacturing and pracking plants.

I should like at least to be correct so far as our name is concerned.

The time will come when America will have her distinct form of orchitations of the journal of C. F. Hall, containing the time will to one are distinct form of orchitations will have her distinct form of orchitations of the journal of C. F. Hall, containing the time will come when America will have her distinct form of orchitations will have her distinct form of orchitations and call it good, just as the world has been obliged to recognize the fineness.

Captain O. C. Applegate, my uncleaded the country in war, and the times and tribes of the merican will have her distinct form of orchitations. The time will come when America will have her distinct form of orchitations will have her distinct form of orchitations. The time will come when America will have her distinct form of orchitations and call it good, just as the world has been obliged to recognize the fineness.

The time will come when America will have her distinct form of orchitations. The time will come and the call it good, just as the world has been obliged to recognize the fineness of her painting and breadth of her point and the call it is a Calapolic will have her distinct form of orchitations.

The time Captain Crozier and the call it good, quillity of the public mind." Seemingly, if we may credit the plaints of
French publishers, the censors have
interpreted this in their own peculiar
way and they apply the rule to any. witnesses of its defeat.

rected to the statement from San Francisco that "fewer than 15 per cent of able seamen to whom certifiates have been issued are American citizens and that a comparatively small percentage of aliens had even eclared their intention of becoming The American merchant itizens." narine on the Pacific is being sacrificed to a body of allens who show no intention of becoming Americans.

Now London's ale houses will be

this is a signboard.

Before condemning Germans in high places in this country for acts that would benefit-their nation,

The caged squirrel doubtless has an opinion of the peace delegate who imprisoned it and was expressing that H

The man who experienced one explosion of a streetcar controller content with a scat inside the rest of

Much gas is being discharged at Washington, though of less poisonous properties than that which is used in Quixote, Sancho Panza, etc., would Board, through County Assessors and float through my mind, and then the far-fetched thought of whether or not tion of that tax by the same body. The It may be Ernest Thompson Seton

will find time to write more good coyote and mountain goat stories. There are plenty of talkers, but only two speakers in this generation

-Champ and Uncle Joe. China felt lonesome with war in slimost every other country, so she got in fashion.

Continuation of the San Diego show ought to continue the excursion

Portland's school fads and funcies transportation. Eighteen days to Christmas, but Ilson can discount that a week.

More of them might peel vegetables as does the stowaway Finn. Vernon Castle purposes to learn

few steps in the air. Spectacles may make even a mon key look wise,

J. Bull to H. Ford: "Scat!"

Finds Late Picture Familiar.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 5,-(To the Editor.) I today read the reminiscence of ltor.)-There are many who deplore —I today read the reminiscence of itor.)—There are many who deplore canyonville. Douglas County, and looked upon the picture as published in The Oregonian with great interest. There are but small changes for 59 prove to be as have so many other years. I saw the village first in the year of 1856. I think, however, your stitutions, but a clearing that larger througher the province of the province

canyon. He sold the one at the south to Hardy Ellis and the one at the north end to Roberts, and afterwards located a claim near Oakland. This he afterward traded to Mr. Rice for the Port-land ferry. W. H. BYARS. land ferry. .

HOME, NOT TRIBE, IS SIGNIFIED Indian Name Chosen by Salem D, A. R.

Chapter Is Explained. is always true of a people which goes into exile rather than accept a fering yoke.

These must be glorious days for French politicians even as they are days of acute agony for French politicians even as they are days of acute agony for French do and reporters. The censorsally dea has been broadened to give full munify from criticism to all government efficials. The capacitation is that it develops faculties which are usually perfected.

Instead of objecting to the military or band. It is a Calapsona word per-training which the boys receive, Mr. Thompson Seton should rather wish The Calapsolas inhabited the Williamwere located along the Columbia River about the mouth of the Willamette and Vancouver and the Clackamas tribe. were more Chinookan than Calapool Attention of those who extol the The home tribe of the Chinooka was at singers in conflict of the mouth of the Columbia and the American seaman is respectfully di-related tribes (Chinookan) extended on up the Columbia to The Dalles and included the Wasco band. There were no Willamettes either, as

some have it, but various tribes or bands of the Calaponias which I shall not take space to mention now.
LILLIAN APPLEGATE.

one member of either House of the last Legislature who will say that Section 95 of the dairy and food law is right.

such liquor as he may consume in five year, or any dealer who sells spool verse:

such liquor as he may consume in five and a half hours does not seriously disturb his mental, moral or physical equilibrium.

When the Government "has the goods" on a man he might as well give up. Better yet, hesitate before committing the crime. One of the Station A robbers gots twenty-five years in the Federal penitentiary. To the young man inclined to go wrong, this is a signboard.

year, or any dealer who sells spool thread or lead pencils or matches to take out a similar license?

It is probable that this law was send food commissioner and his several clerks.

Can hardly think it was passed to benefit veterinarians. This law hits druggists harder than any other class, at Council Bluffs, ia. the home of General Gallers who sell casterin or Ayer's pills to take out a similar license?

Wany are the hearts that are weary tonight, Wishing for the war to case;

Washing for the war to case;

Washing for the war to case;

To see the dawn of peace;

Dying conight, dying tonight, dying tonight, dying on the old campareund.

In October, 1894, the Army of the tenests that are weary tonight, wishing for the war to case;

To see the dawn of peace;

Dying tonight, dyi Casteria or Ayer's pills to take out a bard.

Author's True Name Given.

Admission is the sole thing that is cheap at the livestock show, for it is H. Smith the poet-lawyer of Washington, so is John free. The lords and ladies of pasture and also the author of many short cems which I think worthy of the the proposed "single tax law." Is the reat Northwest. I would like to see land the only thing that is taxed? Do poems which I think worthy of the great Northwest. I would like to see land the only thing that is taxed? Do them in print and given the circulation which I think they are entitled to.

Oregon may well feel proud of John H. Smith. I think he should not let the provisions and principles of this law.

A READER. his modesty hide his merit longer SOL SMITH.

Another Job for Ford.

Taylor-Street Church.

JOHN DITCHBURN.

White Slave Law.

R. M. C.

He might be accused of violating either the Mann law or a state law. ural position." Conviction would probably depend on establishment of intent when he sent

to his hotel, can he be accused of white

Distinguished Ancestors. Washington (D. C.) Star.

"I'm sorry you don't admire Mr. Gur ins," said the tactful woman. "H ancestors were very distinguished and estimable people." "Yes." replied Miss Cayenne. "What a misfortune for his family that so many of them died."

Placing the Blame. Houston (Tex.) Post "Do you believe it is true that one half the world does not know how the other half lives" "It may be true, dear, but I should not worry, for no one can justly blame you."

thinks they are besten, but they do telligent effort. Perhaps the man- who read English are able to peruse FEW CHANGES IN HALF CENTURY EXPOSITION BUT TRANSIENT GLORY Pioneer Who Saw Canyonville in '56 Correspondent Is Able to Find Comfort

in Its Passing. PORTLAND, Dec. 6 .- (To the Ed-

the production knowing not a vestige will remain, but having the faith that larger and more beautiful results will obtain with the coming years. We are a growing and changing Nation; all activity and keenly alert to the best and not satisfied with its several efforts, but hoping all things for the big.

Pacific Fair with its charm of fairyland and holiday effect, achieved largely by a wealth of flowers and softly-tinted flags, of jewels on tiptoe, of fireworks and delightful music CHERIE M. DUPEE.

Who Inspired Men in the Trenches During American Conflict.

W. R. Hodges in the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Who of the old Army of the Tennessee does not recall those divine singers, Frank and Jules Lombard? My recollec-New Law Displeasing.

SALEM Or., Dec. i.—(To the Editor.)

I do not believe that there is even

They implied the men in the trenches about Vicksburg. There they sang "Old legislature who will say that Section Shady," which was always a favorite of the upper country. He has introduced of the dairy and food law is right, just, fair and square between man and Abraham, 200,000 more," and "Tramp.

This announcement conveyed is license every year? nothing to the minds of the veterans co it would make revenue for some until an old man, with white hair, but it. until an old man, with white hair, but it. If no one advertises for it, am erect and vigorous, came upon the stage at liberty to dispose of it? FINDER and in a rich baritons, full and clear, sang "America" as he used to sing it in front of Vicksburg. It was Juice Lom-

> Proposed Single Tax Law. WELLS, Or. Dec. 4-(To the Eding all legal charges, may keep the ttor.)-Please state the principles of property. The foreging is an outline

The people's land and loan measure, foreclosures of purchase price mort-grafted by the Central Labor Council, aggest My information is that while of Portland, is the only single tax one cannot get a deficiency judgment measure so far proposed. It provides PORTLAND, Dec. 6. — (To the Editor.) — Your editorial this morning in for the levy of a "land rent" tax on regard to Ford and his mission was very appropriate and instructive. During my reading of the same some din ment of the land by the State Land we could get him interested in set-tling the gigantic dispute regarding valuation is made upon the land itself obtained. and not upon the improvements that may be made. Improvements and personal property may under its provisions be taxed for local purposes when PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—(To the Ed-iter.)—If a man in Oregon sends trans-adopted by a majority of those voting. proposed by initiative proceedings and

By "land" is meant "earth, including soil, water, water power, minerals, stone, natural oils, gases, timber of natural growth and all other natural resources before being severed, removed or withdrawn from their nat-

Vancouver's Anti-Treating Law. PORTLAND, Dec 6.—(To the Ed-ltor.)—Please Inform me if Vancouver. Wash, ever had an anti-treating law SUBSCRIBER.

Yes, but it was repealed after a

How to Find Club. PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me if there is a Pennslyvania Society in Portland. where they meet or how to find it.

The Pennsylvania Club is listed in th telephone and city directories.

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of December 7, 1830. The County Judge of Baker County has been arrested for selling liquor without a license in Baker City.

Mrs. G. M. Richy, daughter of ex-United States Senator J. H. Slater, died Thursday.

Charles Goodnough, of La Grande. took his departure to New York Mon-His mission is a sad one; he be called to the bedside of a daugh ing called ter, Bessie.

Nathan Russell, an old pioneer and one of the first settlers of Sweet Home,

died in misery and want at Lebanon Thursday or Friday night. He was found in his tent Saturday by Samuel Heany. W. D. Jackson, of Pendleton, has be

come temporarily insane from the ef-fects of injuries received in a recent runaway accident.

A band of a dozen redskins from Umatilla Reservation are playing havor in the Long Creek and John Day

Henry Overhold, David Blanton and M. Jackson, of Bear Valley, Grant County, captured Coulson and Castaino. the two prisoners who escaped from the Canyon City jail last week

Senorita Romero will prove a revelation to those amusement seekers who are weary of the skirt dance and forts, but hoping all things for the big, glorious future to come.

It were kind not to mention the conglomeration of architecture at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but when tonight at the Marquam Grand, one thinks of that in permanent material it becomes a flavorant denial of

again over the and. A new s enterprise has been stimulated gon by the many discoveries of able mines in the regions of Nevada, and the coming year promises to sur-

A gunsmith named X. Auer has been held to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court in bonds of \$300, following examination before Justice Hoffman for retaining in his possession an English revolver valued at \$35, which was stolen from a fireman at the house of Company No.

The Dalles Mountaineer mentions the departure of Hoosier Dan and Frank Williams for Umatilia, and very correctly adds that the arrest of the thleves was mainly attributable to Officer Saunders, of the Portland police.

A. Myers called upon us last evening

Rev. Dr. Atkinson has handed us a etter from Rev. George Mingins, a companied by a circular issued by the American Union Commission, which makes an appeal to the people in behalf of sufferers in the South.

Captain William Cason, an old-time resident of this county, was found about half a mile from his house on Sunday morning last dead in the road

The dramatic reporter of The Cali-fernian was refused admission to Maguire's Opera-House in consequence of notice of Bandmann's Hamlet not being sufficiently laudatory to please the Anglo-German tragedian

Law As to Lost Articles. PORTLAND, Dec. 5 .- (To the Ed) tor.)—A few days ago I found a small article of jowelry in the mud on the street. I have watched the "lost"

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If the article is worth \$5 or more must remember that patriotism is the all-absorbing idea of the German just now and he would be a very poor specimen who did not take a chance.

Bertillon tests and finger prints may be required of all men who go aboard ships hereafter, that perpetration of such destruction as that on the Minnesofa may be prevented.

As soon as we have finished with Christmas shopping the "register now" as my ligo up. Really, life is just one particular thing after another.

Addresson is the sole thing that is and all-absorbing its the sole thing that is own will Thompson, of Seattle, the post-lawyer of Kanass and our own Will Thompson, of Seattle, the Prevented Sandt Single Tax Lax.

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half the appraised value, after deduct-

Deficiency Judgments. PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Can you give me the law in this tate on "deficiency judgments" same thing by disregarding the mortgage and suing on the note and thereby The secure judgment and levy on anything a man has.

> If the note on its face shows that it was given in the purchase of real estate, a deficiency judgment cannot be

> > It Does.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec. 4 - (To the Editor.)-In states where capital nishment is in effect, please advise if it applies to women as well as in WALLA WALLA

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