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MUST HOLLAND SOON DECIDE?

By concentrating troops on the Gerfear of a British invasion. In fact, Umpqua bridge) and railroad service Holland is between the devil and the is inaugurated. deep sea and best safeguards its neu-

entente alliance has cared to was besieged and now guards it against attack from the sea. It also protects the German flank from allied attack at a point where otherwise the great coal, iron and manufacturing province of Westphalia would have been laid open by Holland's entrance into the war. During the early period of hostilities it gave Germany an open road to the sea through the neutral lower Rhine. On the other an open road to the sea through the around, neutral lower Rhine. On the other hand, so long as Holland remains neutral, Germany cannot use the Scheldt as a base for submarine warfare. Flushing, near its mouth, being little more than 100 miles from London. The value of the Rhine as a neutral entrance to Germany has been nulli-fied by the ailies' success in limiting imports to neutral countries to their

But the allies have viewed with impatience Holland's persistence in hold-Some Briting aloot from the war. ish writers have not hesitated to threaten the Dutch with loss of their colonies, which with their merchant marine and the Rhine traffic Germany are the main sources of their Frisia as a reward. But Holland is only confirmed in its aloofness by threats and desires no German territory, for it is a self-contained, individualist people, which desires no influx of Germans with their paternalist It is as decidedly not prois determined to remain.

own needs.

Circumstances have changed the views of the belligerents regarding Holland since the first year of th Germany is so strongly entrenched in Belgium and Northeastern France that expulsion by frontal attack would be a long, herculean task, if it be possible. Could the allies land an army in Holland under such circumstances that that country would welcome it, or at least not oppose it they could crumple up the German flank, perhaps make Belgium untenable and menace the main German source of military supplies in West-

Were Holland to join them, they Antwerp and totally stop the remainder of sea traffic which Germany caruse Holland as a road to Germany in the same manner as Germany used Belgium as a road to France, or they would like to make it a base as they have used Saloniki. But they have no such excuse as Greece gave them in the latter case by agreeing to defend Serbin and by inviting them to vasion of Belgium which they have so

But the shrewd Dutch also suspect that Germany believes their neutrality has served its turn in Teuton plans closing the mouths of the Scheldt, the Meuse and the Rhine to the allies. must be done if the submarine blockade is to have any great effect, and renders Antwerp useless for attack on England. The Dutch province of Limburg intervenes to prevent the use of two main lines of railroad across the Meuse from Aix to Louvain and from Gladbach to Antwerp by German troops. Several other imp ant bridges cross the Meuse in Holland, flanking Westphalia and serving as roads to France. The suspicion handwriting. When he died in an ob- watched England struggle clumsly to-that Germany seeks a pretext to seize scure New Jersey village the other ward the goal of helpful co-operation these strategic points is strengthened day-he left behind him what amounts with her French allies in the western by the heavy concentration of troops practically to a new and exact science. front. After two years Britain has on the frontier, by several provocative Mr. Kingsley was the first of the hand- succeeded in recruiting, arming and acts against Holland, such as the sink. writing experts to specialize upon this equipping an army of 2,000,000 men, ing of the Tubantia and by increased important subject and reduce it to con. Military critics have contended that ing of the Tubantia and by increased important subject and reduce it to con. Military critics have contended that pressure on the Dutch government, vincing and useful form. There had had England kept these 2,000,000 citiuntil it had prepared for a rapid con- of handwriting but they were looked for war, the present war could not centration of the latest submarines upon much as the itinerant phrenoi-at Antwerp, Flushing and Rotterdam, ogist or palmist is regarded today. fact remains that Britain would have but Dutch resistance to pressure came However, Mr. Kingsley, by intelligent known in advance what was needed earlier than was expected and may application, established the fact that for the conduct of war and would hasten a rupture.

in like action or intent on the part investigator. of Germany. Each is probably playing the game in such a way as to to no end of ridicule, Mr. Kingsley fi- America manufactures are notorious in or out of Michigan.

donment of neutrality towards the two persons write alike but no two and low for held glasses. The military authorities have exhausted their tary authorities have exhausted their resources and now patriotic civilians as a ground for invading Holland to prevent the Dutch from joining the prevent the Dutch from joining the allies. The British and French, on the contrary, might selze the Dutch on letter heavier than another. The one letter heavier than another. The ports in order to avert their seizure little finger of the left hand, might in order to avert their seizure little finger of the left hand, might hand. The provides the method among the surgical for the purchase of second hand of the Northwestern Rallroad of the left hand, might have exhausted their tary authorities have exhausted their resources and now patriotic civilians as best they may. Englishmen who will not donate opera glasses and field glasses. The military authorities have exhausted their resources and now patriotic civilians as best they may. Englishmen who will not donate opera glasses are offered fancy prices for the contrary, might selze the Dutch service cannot to tary authorities have exhausted their tary authorities

try planned by inundation to isolate with pains and diligence. the provinces of North and South Holland and to make the heart of the ountry, including Amsterdam, Rotter fam. The Hague and the mouth of the Scheldt a vast entrenched camp studded with forts. This would give an Anglo-French army time to arrive Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of time statement, 54.651. was reorganized three years before the war, is well equipped and has since been brought to a high state of efficiency. Neither group of beiliger-ents would be wise to add this army o the opposing force.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Coos Bay has long been geographically and physically on the extreme man frontier Holland shows fear that edge of Oregon; but today it assumes on the coast the little kingdom shows to Marshfield is completed (except the ought to be more.

a considerable army to join whichever California, now it will be easy to ing to stand for the Legislature: the one which violates them.

Until recently neither Teuton nor entents alliance has cared to risk up a prosperous county through their ton, S. M. Mears, W. B. Ayer, Fletcher driving Holland into the arms of the own energy and resourcefulness, and Linn. Ira Powers, S. C. Pier, Charles other by any move which might they have felt that they have been Jenning, John Burgard, W. A. Busharouse Dutch enmity. Dutch neutrality served German interests, for it
blocked the river Scheldt against British relief to Antwerp when that city
was besieged and now guards it
exists no longer. Doubtless Coos Bay

There are women, too—Mrs. F.
Eggert, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Mrs. Isaac
Swett, Mrs. G. W. McMath, and others

ON PLEASING OUR PRIENDS,

The Oregonian is not surprised to note that its Democratic friends are greatly elated over the results of the American periodicals which hold oc

Democratic cant a tribute to the integrity of its honors as remain, news and the fairness of its methods. One suspects the Our Democratic friends know that the been confined to Oxford graduates or

President Wilson led the poll, hav-ing more votes than Hughes and place. Dumas, Balzac, Turgenies of these interesting figures, in view of from the peculiar contrariness of the following:

days' registry of 3216. The registra- would have shown a greater fairness tion of women was 1546. The women We doubt if all our American noveldid not vote in 1912, and therefore ists would have been overlooked. Certhe citizens who responded to the request to state how they voted in 1912 Europe would not have been slighted. were men-a total of 755. Making The English election should be de-due allowance for the male voters clared invalid, except in England. could ascend the Scheldt to attack 4912, and taking note of the facts as any more than France or Russia car who falled to give information as to America cannot accept the decision observed by the men who handled the accept it. The twelve greatest charpoll, it is obvious that at least one- acters are merely the twelve that have half the straw vote was cast by women, appealed most strongly to an English The majority of them was clearly for literary electorate with limited reading

Wilson. Among them Wilson gained 35 and Thackeray's clever and selfish charlost 62, a net loss to him of 27. Twelve acter in "Vanity Fair." Dickens would men who voted for Taft, and twenty- be certain to score here in America. three who voted for Roosevelt, went Micawber would be certain "to turn to Wilson; but twenty-three who voted up" in the finals. David Copperfield land an army, nor would they venture for Wilson went to Roosevelt, and doubtless would win with a rousing thirty-six to Hughes, making (with plurality. Adam Bede, George Eliot's loudly condemned. Holland senses the allies' disposition and keenly watches son loses more of his 1912 supporters and his immortal "Don" would win three scattering) sixty-two in all. What splendid hero, might prove the choice than he gains. At that rate he would in a walk anywhere on earth. But such have fewer votes by 4000 among the names as Hawthorne, Howells, Clem-

men in Oregon than in 1912. and is now an obstruction rather than an aid. It prevents Germany from in the strew years That is to see that the would be represented, for they have an aid. It prevents Germany from in the strew years That is to see that the would be represented, for they have an aid. in the straw vote. That is, to our mind, fixed in the American reading mind the chief revelation of the sample "Huckleberry Finn" and "Uncle Tom" vote, so far as the Democrats are would win two to one over any English concerned.

ing of comfort, not to say surprise, to the entire body of Democrats to learn that they have a candidate who

has the confidence of many women.

IN THE TRAIL OF THE PEN. Germany would find the pretext for invasion of Holland in violation, actual or intended, of Dutch neutrality by Britain. The latter would find it

make the other appear the aggressor nally gained such reputation as a spe- for fractious capers. French and Gerand as to win Holland to its side, but cialist that his services were in general man machine guns alone are dependat the same time so as to be so fully demand. During the celebrated Moli- able. When American ordnance exready that the other will have only a neaux murder trial his expertness in perts manufacture rapid-firers they short start. Mr. Colyn, the Dutch ex-detecting forged handwriting supplied fail to give satisfaction even in our Minister of War, betrays greater fear the missing link in the chain of evi-of Germany when he suggests that dence which convicted the murderer, glasses, dependence upon Europe is that country, professing a belief that He has been called to testify in courts even stronger. Binoculars that are not Holland is unable to defend itself throughout the country and his testimade in France or Germany are noth. against British invasion, may make mony has been accepted by juries. He ing better than makeshifts proposals which would involve aban-succeeded in proving not only that no Just now England is hunting high donment of neutrality towards the two persons write alike but no two and low for field glasses. The miliby Germany. In either event, the time be weak or heavy according to the raised for the purchase of second-hand geons of the Northwestern Railroad of would have come for Holland to de-physiological peculiarities of the in-glasses from mercenary civilians. It treating dirty wounds: dividual. By use of a powerful glass is the prismatic glasses that are in If hemorrhage does not stop of it-Holland had prepared against either and a trained eye, it was possible for demand, and those made in Germany self, it is stopped by pressure or ligacontingency long before the war. Late him to say who had and who had not in 1910 it prepared to modernize the obsolete fortifications at the mouth of obsolete fortifications at the mouth of the contingency long before the war. Late him to say who had and who had not are preferred. Before the war broke ture. Ordinary wounds, not too full I want to assure the Journal, how-written a letter with pen or typewriter. a full supply for the army might have of grease and dirt, are filled with ever, that the woods are full of rustics and the woods are full of rustics. obsolete fortifications at the mouth of the Scheldt, though loud protests came from British and Belgium newspapers, to be countered by expressions of approval in Germany. The plans were carried out in 1913 and were designed as a defense against Britain. To defend itself against Germany the country planned by inundation to isolate

WHY NOT?

There are some seventeen or eigh teen citizens who have announced their respective candidacies for the lower house of the State Legislature. Examination of the list discloses the fact the familiar fact—that the majority of them are lawyers; and the usual

man frontier Holland shows fear that edge of Oregon; but today it assumes —active citizens—to be found among killed they be killed in fair fight and violation of Dutch neutrality by Ger- its true status as an integral part of the candidates already in the race should kill at least an equal number of many is imminent. By massing troops the state. The railroad from Eugene from Multnoman County. But there Mexican murderers. Had this desire

trality against its two most powerful if Coos Hay has been obliged, for worthy service could be performed and American honor would have esnelghbors by showing readiness with reasons beyond its control, to look to than to persuade men like the follow-

TWELVE GREATEST CHARACTERS.

Apparently borrowing the idea from "straw vote" for President conducted casional popular elections to deter-under its auspices at the Courthouse mine the greatest novels, an English last week. One great mission of The publication recently set out to elect Oregonian is to make the public, in- the tweive greatest characters in all cluding Democrats, happy, so far as a fiction. After receiving the ballots andid and impartial statement of con- and counting them, the winners are litions and a calm and complete pres- announced as Becky Sharp, Mr. Mientation of facts are designed to con-tribute to the general felicity. Camber, Sydney Carton, John Ridd Adam Bede, Don Quixote, Jeannie Underlably, there was much in the Deans, Tess D'Urbeville, Sarah Gamp wealth, as a penalty for not joining President Wilson. It is gratifying to tributes the majority of the characters, The Oregonian to have from Demo- while George Eliot, Thackeray, Hardy eratic sources so distinct and signifi- Blackmore and Cervantes divide such

Dumas, Balzac, Turgenieff, Roosevelt. Result was: Wilson, \$13; doubtless, would have polled a heavy Hughes, 468; Roosevelt, 329. But it vote. Fielding would have received may be feared that our Democratic at least a scattering vote and authors contemporaries are somewhat over-emphasizing the importance and value have shared in the honors. But, aside the assured significance of others. For tivated persons in finding superlative example, let our friends ponder over virtues in obscure writers with jawbreaking names, a poll by professional The total vote was 1692 in a three- critics or English university professors

Filson. experience. No one will dispute a But how about the 755 male voters? place in the sun to Becky Sharp, ens, Stevenson, Alcott and Stowe But the women, we are told, are for would be represented, for they have cousin that might be precipitated into fellows will eat them alive in the first It must give a new and strange feel- the field on a popular-election basis.

WARTIME NECESSITIES.

If we are to find any profit in Britain's experience in being precipitated into a war for which it was not pre pared, the subject must be studied at Twenty years ago William J. Kings-close range and with a fine considera-tion for minor details. The world has Germany was not expected to move been some delvers into the mysteries zens in some sort of organized shape no two persons write exactly the same. have provided such necessities as He decides the Hillsboro dog law is

not be superior ordnance, but it will Beginning in a humble way, subject serve in a pinch. The machine guns

serial observers.

teresting to note that American Army supplies do not include a sufficient number of binoculars to equip what troops we have. It would be interesting, if not distressing, to know just how far short we fall of being able to equip an Army of half a million

complaint is offered that the next
Legislature will be too much officered
by the legal profession.

It is desirable that any Legislature
have representatives from the lawyers,
for the making of laws is directly
within the line of their knowledge and
experience; but it is axiomatic that all
important interests should have a
voice there. Else why representative
government?

There are good names—useful men
—active citizens—to be found among

Tast how many Americans would the
enemies of the Administration like to have
killed in Mexico to embarrans the Prenident;—Springfield Republican.

If the Administration had at the
start taken steps to insure the killing of Mexicans who killed Americans, it is very doubtful whether more
Americans would have been killed in
the aggregate than have been killed in
the defingers are not amputated.
They are washed with iodine, then
with alcohol and put up in a wet gauze
dressing. If the tendons which crook
and straighten the fingers are not amputated.
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with alcohol and put up in a wet gauze
dressing. If the tendons when the fingers are severed,
an effort is made to sew the cut ends
together.

It is not the relative together.
This is about the standard method in this country now. There are still
some people who wash would be
water, but the underson. been fulfilled, the murdering of Amerimpqua bridge) and railroad service The Oregonian can think off-band of a lot of citizens who might be ago, the President need have been no called on to go to Salem. What more more embarrassed than he has been

> The Capital Journal (Salem) thus explains a recent mournful loss: A story is told of a couple of negroes, one of whom left a barriel of sait pork in the other's cellar for safe keeping while he was away a few months. Oh his return he opened his barrel of pork only to find there wasn't any. Confronting his friend with this state of facts and demanding to know what became of the pork, the "friend" exclaimed: "For de lan' sakes! How you spose dat pork ever leak'd out and leave de brine?" This little story is for Portland's wood supply officials only.
>
> Anyway the brine was still on head

an whose hair is prematurely gray, though her face remains youthful? There may be a suicide boom among the women who prefer death to the very appearance of old age

The reason April days are glorious is because they follow blustering Dr. Green. scured. Clear blue skies, flecked with fleecy clouds, and just enough showe to wash the air make a man glad to be alive in Oregon in the Spring.

The world will be glad to learn of straw vote to solace the Democratic Maggie Tulliver. Colonel Newcome ficially that Austria-Hungary is not heart-more, far more, than is to be and Pickwick tied for twelfth place. seeking territory in this war. The seeking territory in this war. The What kind of warning sy world knows that if the dual kingdom and what is the remedy found on the achievements of the One looks in vain for the American world knows that if the dual kingdom Democratic Administration under author in that list. Dickens conbe well off.

Government needs that \$20,000,000 alleged to be lost in revenue fraud. One suspects that had the election in tobacco. Incidentally it may be straw vote was exactly what it was college professors the returns would while the Democratic sun in shining. represented by The Oregonian to be. have been quite different. Henry

The man on the payroll wants the whole bill of fare when he comes to The 146,000,000 bushels of last lence? ear's wheat unfit for milling is good

hicken feed, and made into eggs Coos Bay 244 miles by rail is some that different from what it was in the days of steamship travel. The cities

of the bay are neighbors now. As a general thing, the "masher who is fined has just enough lack of brains and excess of egotism to be proud of the record.

The prophecy of two years more of the war has one contingency. A big naval battle that may come at any time will settle it.

That rough house at Haverhill is what might be expected in any city when a mountebank makes capital of his renegation.

1. Massage or electricity of the proper kind properly applied will cause the bust to decrease in size. There is an electric chair the use of which is effective in reduc-

Caplan was out of luck in being caught so late. The unions were pretty

The dweller in apartment or flat may pretend to despise the garden plot,

but not in the opening days of Spring The melancholy days are coming when you cannot drink your own beer or that of anybody else's at a picnic.

These are the days when the house wife plans to have the most beautiful back yard in the block.

Pershing is keeping out of touch, that he may not be recalled by vacil-There's just enough chill in the air

to offset that tired feeling, but the time is coming. Judge Bagley is as good as elected. from one of the local furriers,

Dentist Waite's wife is impatient. She is suing for a decree of divorce.

invalid.

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

Questions pertinent to bygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not sulfable, letter will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped, addressed cavelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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or ether. Pieces of cloth, splinters In this connection it might be in-eresting to note that American Army out with tissue forceps. The wound is never scrubbed out.

If a wound has a small skin opening and then spreads out among the tissue underneath, the skin is opened up until all parts of the wound can be seen. This enlarged opening is of help should drainage become necessary

Sary. Crushed fingers are not amputated.

It is not the rule to inject tetanus Efficiency of County Employe in Wintie of tiacture of iodine, and this is applied to about every wound in which skin is broken. Possibly we may change this method as the result of knowledge gained from the European battlefields. For instance, Dr. Bloodgood is in receipt of a letter from Dr. good is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Blake of the American hospital in Paris. Dr. Blake gives it as his opin-ion that dirty wounds should be operated on within three hours after the injury. When such wounds are opened up, cleaned out, washed with lodine, and dressed within three hours of injury they get well without suppura-fion, regardless of how dirty they were. If more than three hours elapses

Conditions here are not the same as

those in the war zone. It is possible that the mothods of treating dirty wounds in use in this country may be changed as the result of this war, but the time has not yet come. We had bet

Probably Kidneys.

G. P. writes: "Please tell me the cause of a dropsical condition of the akin above the eyelid and sagging on the lid. With me it is present a day of two, then disappears, and may not on of-s not some people have it permanently. The What kind of warning symptom is it. REPLY.

The probable cause is kidney disease.

Platulence.

L. A. F. writes: What are the causes of flatu-

"2. Is it dangerous?
"3. Are certain classes of food more conductve to flatulence than others?" REPLY. Intestinal fermentation,

2. Yes. Starches, sweets, desserts, breads, potatoes, peas, beans and raw applies induce it especially. Constipation is frequently a

water do it?
"3. Is thyroid any help?

"3. Is thyroid any help?
"All my other proportions are satisfactory and I'm in good health, probably weigh 160 pounds, but am willing to lose 15 pounds." REPLY.

2 and 3. No.

Divorce Laws.

well milked for lawyers' fees for the other fellows.

ASHLAND, Or., April 2.—(To the Editor.)—A hushand sues his wife for divorce (there being no children); the air raids on Scotland, the bare-kneed fellows will eat them alive in the first

Courts will not grant the party in he wrong special rights in a divorce

Newspapers in Alaska. PORTLAND, Or., April 2.—(To the shine we can get near the coast Editor.)—Kindly give me names of several papers or magazines printed in Alaska and name of town in which

they may be procured. Also price. INTERESTED. Consult newspaper directory at Public Library.

No Fur Farm in Oregon. PORTLAND, April 3.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Where and how far from Portand is the nearest fur farm?

PORTLAND, April 2.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Have the people living outside the city Emits the right to put their sociated Press, by which The Oregonian There is always a surprise in a Ford, sion, they having good tural delivery after the incoming of the Democratic now? REGULAR SUBSCRIBER,

"RUSTICS" TO BE HEARD FROM November Will Tell, Says Man Who

Reads Signs of the Times. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 1.—(To the Editor.)—I do not know whether I am to feel flattered or not. At least, I am a little surprised that a publication of the magnitude and prestige (?) of the Portland Journal should editorially

The gailed jade winced."

There is naught to be gained by endess controversy between rustics and he editors of the Journal. In fact, I would not have known of my distinction reating dirty wounds:

If hemorrhage does not stop of itplated someone would come back at me
through the same medium that 1 had

the Tampico affair. And not only that, but the matter which The Oregonian seen fit to print is matter being rived by the Pacific and will take discussed every day by newspapers all charge of the business of Wells, Fargo ver the land.

Yee, Republicans stood by the Administration and saved the President from the pit his own tribe had digged for him, when the McLemore resolution was tabled.

Let me assure you this 'rustic' knows the difference between a Republican and a man on the fence.

The Commissioners of the County Court met yesterday. A new precinct was established in the southern pertion of the county and designated Fulton Precinct.

The steamer Montana, Captain Kelly, and yesterday was righted yesterday was not been said as a released yesterday was not been said as a released yesterday was not be seen as a release of the County for the county from San are less than the seen as a release of the County for the county for the county from the pit his own tribe had digged to him, when the McLemore resolution was established in the southern pertion of the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county for the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county and designated fully the pit had been as a release of the county and the pit had been as a release of the county and the county and the pit had been as a release of the county and the county and the county and the county are released to the county and the county

G W WADSWORTH. THE WORK OF SUPT. EATCREL

ter Storm Called Up. PORTLAND, April 4 .- (To the Edtor.)-I am a constant reader of your City paper and also a subscriber. I have evening, April 8 to arrange for a been reading the articles about Mr. Fourth of July celebration in a man-mer befitting the metropolis of the Eatchel, and am writing this unsolid ited by anyone. I have known Mr. Eatchel for some time, and believe him very efficient for his position as superintendent of properties and ma-chinery. Lhappen to know of several of the many things which proves his educator of the Pacific Coast.

During the snow storm, for instance, Mr. Eatchel had two county trucks with dump bodies brought to town to help take the snow off the streets. Mr. Eatchel, as well as the driver of the trucks, slept in the County Jail. He also foresaw the possibilities of n getting any fuel oil to the county is stitutions, as the oil companies cou not make deliveries. He had a road oil tank put on another truck and brought to town. This truck was kept busy night and day hauling fuel oil. Mr. Eatchel worked with the driver on this one truck, hauling oil in par-ticular to the County Hospital in South Portland. They hauled oil to the hospital from 3 P. M. until 7 A. M. the following day, and during that time Mr. Eatchel froze one foot, mak-

sides so as to get around.

As to the first two trucks, Mr.
Eatchel saved the taxpayers \$4 an
hour, less the wages of driver and
gasoline. This was done for a number of days.

I am only recalling a few of the many incidents of which I am very fa-miliar, showing Mr. Eatchel's thought-fulness and desire to serve the county. A SUBSCRIBER.

stick to the method advocated by DUST ON BROADWAY AGGRAVATES Senseless Domincering" of Mr. Daly's

Department Pointed Out. PORTLAND, April 3.—(To the Editor.)—The dust on Broadway is getting unbearable again. Last year the wagon passed only once, and very

present we enjoy these delightful Stark.
Spring days with duster and broom. There is

not send this over on Breadway? In this case Mr. Daly could keep the oil. If this is the only way he can saye money for the taxpayers, it would be too bad to discourage him.

A READED state of things. E. B. CLARKE. too bad to discourage him.

Villa's Name His Own.

PORTLAND, April 2.—(To the Editor.)
—In your answer to the inquiry as to
the pronunciation of "Pancho Villa,"

Mrs. H. B. M. of Mississippi writes:

"I. Will you kindly tell me how I can reduce the bust?"

"E. Will hot applications of alum

the lower class, and we are informed he pronounces his name "Veeya."

We know of no orthoepic rule that permits the English name of Cholmondeley to be pronounced "Chumley,"
yet "Chumley" it is. The writer might
much worse? Will the addiction to the
also look up the pronunciation of also look up the pronunciation of Worcester and Hawarden Castle. This also answers the inquiry of P.

To Kill Trees Without Knowing It. TOLEDO, Or., April 1.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me how to kill trees without cutting the bark all around. My wife objects to cutting down and I object to needles killing garden and grass. I would like some way to kill that will make her think Winter killed them, as we certainly need all the sun-

P. C. A. Bore four small holes near the base of the tree, one on each side. They should angle downwards, and extend to the limits of the heart wood. Fill them full with carbolic acid. Kerosene will probably answer, but will take

Treasury Reports.

longer.

PORTLAND, April 3,-So far as we can learn there is no fur farm in Oregon. Perhaps you can obtain the other information you seek from one of the local furriers,

No.

Tor.)—Will you please state why The Oregonian has discontinued the publication of the daily statement showing the condition of our National Treasury, or perhaps, I should say, the daily statement issued by the Treasury Department?

A SUBSCRIBER.

The daily Treasury statement is no sociated Press, by which The Oregonian National Administration,

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of April 5, 1866. Helena, Mont.—On March 1 an er sement took place between a band f Blood warriors and a party of whites outlook is bounded by the next farm." Wounded in the right side. One Indian getting back at rustics of my class was eff to the scapbox orator, but it seems the galled jade winced."

There is naught.

We are informed that the organiza-tion of a company for the exploration of the region of Southeastern Oregon where the immigrants of 1847 were lost, is in contemplation at The Dalles. The pestiferous snakes have hitherto prevented prospecting in that country

The United States Telegraph Com-

The fast freight and express line be-tween Umstilla and Idaho has proved I reiterate the Mexican situation is to be so far successful that the enterprising owners are importing largely of vehicles to supply the increasing trade. Several concord coaches have the Tamples affair.

& Co., in this city.

arrived yesterday morning from San

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of April 5, 1891, There will be a meeting of the citiens of Portland, East Portland, Sell-wood, St. Johns and Mt. Tabor at the lity Council chambers Wednesday Northwest.

Professor David Starr Jordan, by his acceptance of the presidency of the Leland Stanford University, of Califor-

Edward Everett Hale chatted with the San Francisco newspaper report-ers, who questioned him about his writings and journeyings, but to a re-quest for his photograph, he said: "I haven't one; I wish I had."

Washington, April 4 .- Jay Gould and nis son, George, had a long conference with Postmaster-General Wanamaker today. The question of the Pacific Mall Steamship Line, of which George Gould is the president, in connection with the new postal subsidy act, was

San Francisco, April 4 .- The Examiner today says Henry Villard is coming out West and will take in San Fran-ciaco in connection with his north ing it necessary to cut his shoe on the Coast interests. This is supposed to sides so as to get around. provement Company's agencles

The baseball season in Portland will be inaugurated today with a game be-tween the Portland league team and he Nob Hill amateurs at the Oak:

An adjourned meeting of the Multtomah Har Association was held yes-terday in the courthouse for the purpose of passing resolutions on the leath of F. O. McCown. There was a large attendance.

SPECTACLE IN CEMETERY ANNOYS

Dilapidated Coffin and Rubbish Above Ground Give Shock. PORTLAND, April 3 .- (To the Edittle oil was wasted on Broadway; (cr.) As this was such a charming ow and then a few drops—something morning and I had some business on morning and I had some business of We were fighting the dust in every corner of our homes, till we could not stand it any longer, and went to the da ground. At its extreme eastern bound salleged to be lost in revenue frauds in tobacco. Incidentally it may be said some people are making hay while the Democratic sun in shiming. The women who are insisting that baker's bread be wrapped are on the right track. Progressive master baker's bread be wrapped are on the right track. Progressive master baker's have done so for a long time, and the other fellows must.

Since its customers are at work, the scar is commanded by the man on the payroll wants the whole bill of fare when he comes to

state of things. E. B. CLARAC. 24-26 Union Avenue.

A Question of Thrift Brought Up. Tilliamook, Or., April 3.—(To the Editor.)—In his article in The Orego-In your answer to the inquiry as to the pronunciation of "Pancho Villa," the sound of the letter of double form, "It," which you give as that of "y," is incorrect. This sound is only used by the lower classes in Mexico and is considered vulgar by Spanish grammarians.

"Li" has a liquid sound, resembling that of the English "II" in William or brilliant; therefore, the prenunciation of Villa is Veelya.

SPANISH STUDENT.

In any language the correct pronunciation of a person's name is the way the owner pronounces it. Villa is of the lower class, and we are informed the pronounces his name "Veeya."

Editor.)—In his article in The Oregonian Sunday, Dr. Tamiesie in advectively better than 50 per cent are practicing some means of birth control and that the fad has been growing for the past 50 years. Of course, he does not have self-control in mind as one of the means, for it has been practiced longer than 50 years. He quotes some rather disheartening statistics as having a direct bearing on birth control and offers these as an argument "for some harmless means of limiting the number of offspring, etc." The American Bankcantening in an effort to correct the condition he bemoans. If it is true that such an overwhelming majority is pracsuch an overwhelming majority is prac-ticing birth control, why has this rem-edy failed to improve the financial

> cent turn the trick? FORD E. SHAW. Birthplace of Diaz. HOOD RIVER, Or., April 2.—(To the Editor.)—Where and when was Perfirio Diaz born? Has he Indian blood in his veins? His age when deposed? A bets he was born in Spain.
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> CONSTANT READER.

Diaz was born in 1830 in the Southern Mexican state of Oaxaca, and was of Spanish descent with a slight mixture of Indian blood. He was deposed May 25, 1911.

His Ministry Satisfactory, Judge.
"Does he occupy his pulpit satisfac-rily?" "Well, he has gained 20 pounds

n weight since he came with us,"

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