The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1916.

WILSON AHEAD OF HIS PARTY.

President Wilson's discussion with the delegation from the union against militarism indicates that his idealism is becoming more practical. When the delegates gave forth protests against great army and a great navy, he called their attention to the distinction between reasonable preparedness and militarism and sald:

A nation acquainted with arms is not a militaristic nation unless there is somehody who can by an order determine what they veit shall do with that force.

those standards may be, is regarded as and Berlin selpless is apt in general council to be regarded as negligible." He told them that, if the world undertakes a joint effort to keep the peace, it will expect us to supply our share of the necessary force, for "in the last an-

through experience than his party has learned, as shown by the proceedings in Congress on the Army bill. Like and circumstances, probably the least important of which was weather conditions. This moved a liquor trade paper to refer to weather bureau records and it discovered that in the fact that on April 15 he called paper to refer to weather bureau records and it discovered that in the first three months of 1916 the rainfall n Portland was not so great as that in San Francisco. Therefore, pish tush and pooh pooh.

In contracting the foreign policy ad. ocated by ex-President Roosevelt with sion from his utterances as a private citizen. We have a better basis on which to found an opinion—his policy when in the White House, when he for get us into war throughout the seven and one-half years he was President; he made our territory and our interests safe; he settled several dangerous disputes amicably and when he left the White House the relations of the United States with other nations were better than they had been in many years our influence in the world was that the service rendered—if rendered

arbitration because it admitted of no ng on one of the British commissionlize this "last chance for an honor- as to its truth. ible and graceful retreat from an abthe two nations were drawn tighter.

would send the fleet under Dewey to the point in question. Germany not be had. Or is the remedy no Legisla-only yielded, but asked Roosevelt to The Hague tribunal a reality by put-ting it to work. He had given it its first case in settling the Pious Fund

the seeds of future wars, for the tri- of religious belief to the other extreme burnal decided that the claims of the of intellectual liberalism—or, rather, blockading powers against Venezuela around the circle of dogma from or-should have preference over those of thodoxy to unorthodoxy and back powers which did not participate in again.

again.

All was a student and exponent reads like the story of a mob's cator not only prevented European intervention in the Western Hemisphere, an orator, and a mystic. But he appears to have had no steadfast convicting for water and blackeries. ment of debts, which European na-tions threatened to collect by blockade herents and non-adherents alike. t formerly got out of 100 per cent. bling at San Francisco, and deter-

der American officers. In settling the Japanese school dis-pute, Colonel Roosevelt avoided what great crowds to the Evangel Tent, Mr. Hard calls "that porcupine, the where he explained fully his reasons published diplomatic note, armed with for returning to evangelical orthodoxy.

Japanese were more delighted."

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When asked if the Navy had not been "increased tremendously," he replied: "Our tasks have increased tremendously." He reminded his hearers that "a nation which, by the standards of other nations, however mistaken those standards may be in remysted as letter-writing between Washington and Berlin.

when in the White House, when he for Congress against the superin-was actually responsible for the peace and market of the New York of the peace tendent of a political organization has and safety of the Nation. He did not opened up unexpected and irrelevant get us into war throughout the seven reservoirs of information—or misin-

arbitration because it admitted of no it happens to be not snything else the result was, to quote Professor compromise and because of "the fatal but a charge. The fact that it is Johnston's "Bull Run, It's Strategy tendency of arbitrators to compro-bluntly and vigorously denied is con-mise," to use John Hay's phrase. He veniently ignored, and we venture to tions outweighed military, the regiarranged settlement by a joint com-say that no attempt, now or hereafter, ments were mostly given to prominent will be made in any way to substan-thate it. It is sufficient that a scan-thate it. It is sufficient that a scan-

There are ninety men in the Oregon solutely untenable position." He won, Legislature, chosen through the direct Wilson wisely proposed to abolish the solutely untenable position. He won, for Lord Alverstone voted with the primary, the popular vehicle for selective American commissioners against tion of public officials. Any statement that the Canadian colleagues, but Brit. That the State Legislature is corrupt ain won the applicase of the world and inefficient is a charge that the bads of the Army opposed to use all its officials. Any statement cers in organizing volunteers, who that the State Legislature is corrupt and inefficient is a charge that the bads of the Army opposed to use all its officials. and the bonds of friendship between direct primary is a failure. Yet the this step. Hence, to quote Upton, "of-the two nations were drawn tighter." When Germany threatened tempo-tion of the Legislature is conducted by rary acquisition of an island off the individuals and newspapers which re-individuals and newspapers which re-

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS.

The death in a hospital at Grand dispute with Mexico. He now gave Rapids, Mich., a week ago., of Benthat tribunal its second by inducing jamin Fay Mills, the evangelist, ought Germany and Venezuela to let it ad- not to pass unnoticed. His career was spread over a great part of the United The decision in that case contained States, as it passed from one extreme

He did not, as did the great pacifist, thous except that all his life he was great was the lassitude, disorder and Wilson, in Haiti, land marines and a preacher and a teacher, and he was shoot up Santo Domingo. He per-guided by sound and decent moral precepts. He welcomed change, and try to hand over the custom houses he practiced it. It is said that he had civil officials of the United States examined the Christian Science faith for collection of revenue and for pay- and that his exposition was so clear

The creditors get their money and Santo Domingo gets more money out of its 45 per cent of the revenue than

killed many Haitians, saken the cus- orthodox fellowship in 1897, and later tom houses by force, set up a stable was in charge of the First Unitarian government under American protector-tic and organized a constabulary un-tic and organized a constabulary ungeles Fellowship, which he founder was a New Thought movement. H

a thousand quills and every one of them poisoned." He arranged matters personally, but "it began to be thought Portland; and he was here when his green Confederates at Bull Run. in Japan that the United States feared and red and he was of dif-Japan," so he inspired respect for our ferent mind about orthodoxy and concountry by sending the battle fleet on version. He was a brilliant and ina friendly visit, with the result that teresting man, and he made an im"the Americans were delighted;" the pression upon those who came in conJapanese were more delighted."
In the Panama affair the alternagotten by them.

building. New York: verges see building. Chelage. San bave been much bloodshed, ending in seniative. R. J. Bidwell, 742

He says: "As things were, it became so without any bloodshed at all."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1916.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1916.

The fact is emphasized that only the first battle of Bull Run. This battle, fought on July 21, 1861, was the

alysis the peace of society is obtained by force," saying further:

If you say, "We shall not have any war," you have got in have ine force to make that "shall" bits.

Mr. Wilson has learned much more through experience than his party has learned, as shown by the proceedings land bank clearings for the first quarter of 19,000 volunteers to enlist for one to the victors would not have returned for one to the victors would not have returned for one to the victors would not have returned for one to the victors would not have returned for one to the victors would not have returned for one to the victors would not have returned for one to the victors would not have returned for one to the victors would not have returned for the had 35,000 men equipped, had seized to their ships. They would not have returned to the victors would not have returned to the victors would not have returned to their ships. They would not have returned for one to the victors would not have returned to the victors would not have returned for one to the victors would not have returned to the victors would not have returned to the victors would not have returned to their ships. They wonced from Washington and continued to the victors would not have returned to the victors would

Septiment of the third property of the control of t championed by Cleveland, was taken up and carried to victory by his opponents, so must the cause of National defense with which is closely bound up the maintenance of American rights in foreign lands and at sea, be taken up by the united Republican party.

It is a pleasant reputation for Port. In the National Capital was in danger of capture. Lincoln, therefore, on May 3 usurped the powers of Congress by is, suing a decree increasing the regular Army to 22,714 men, adding 18,000 more volunteers. He further violet storms and the traffic blockade in the early part of the year. that which has been followed by Presi.

dent Wilson, many admirers of the latter say: "If Roosevelt had been Presiter say:

famous deliverance about a million armed men. Cameron said: I cannot forbear to speak favorable the volunteer system as a substitute for cumbrous and dangerous standing arm; overnment whose every citizen stands ready a march to its defense can never be over-hrown, for none is so strong as that whose oundations rest immovably in the hearts of

the people. better than they had been in many years, our influence in the world was greater and his counsel was sought by the nations of Europe in settling their quarrels. He was awarded the Nobel that he received \$15,000 or any other whether a work of arming the was so overmust have been timely and valuable.
But the attorney denies explicitly though both North and South had regarded the Nobel peace prize and 250 of the greatest sum for services as lobbyist at Saperage in the charge is taken up by the charge is taken up by to Scoretary of the presented him with "a token of their recognition of their recognition of the personal structure is a significant to Scoretary of the Treasury Chase the full structure is a significant to Scoretary of the Treasury Chase the full structure is a significant to Scoretary of the Treasury Chase the full structure is a significant to Scoretary of the Treasury Chase the full structure is a significant to Scoretary of the Treasury Chase the full structure is a significant to Scoretary of the University of the greatest sum of the uncertain quality of the season has begun. The implication is odious.

Pasteurise Milk.

W. S. writes: Taking into contained with the work of arming the solution of the uncertain quality of the season has begun. The implication is odious.

April, 1916, numbered sales at it male cit.

(3) In the United States at it male cit.

(3) In the United States at it male cit.

(3) In the United States at it is its interest and the uncertain quality of the milk supply in a small town, what is stitutes allegation for fact, in its dissipation for fact, in its dispersion for fact, in its dispersion for fact, in its token of their recognition of the persistent initiative he has taken toward gradually substituting friendly and judicial for violent methods in case of conflict between nations." How did he do it?

His methods are admirably described by William Hard in an article in the Matropolitan Magazine. In the Alaska boundary dispute he rejected arbitration because it admitted of no like to the confliction of the put to Secretary of the Treasury Chase the duttes connected with those who answered the second call for 300,000 men. The latter wisely took the advice of two regular officers in fixing the term at three years, "thus giving the term at three years, "thus giving the volunteers time to become veterans," in Upton's words, but he as spasm of earnest must mean at a time when a new Legislature is to be chosen."

Alaska boundary dispute he rejected arbitration because it admitted of no lug on one of the British commission-ers, Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, to repeated, without any kind of inquiry in the Mexican War, difficulty was neountered in recruiting regulars in competition with volunteers. Senator coast of Venezuela. Roosevelt took "temporary" to mean "while time lasts," as has been the experience of 'hina. He wrote no notes, but in conversallon with the German Ambassa.

Any profane hand laid upon that if Germany did not the perfect instrument of popular expression. Any profane hand laid upon that sacred ark will be palsied. versation with the German Ambassa-dor he said that, if Germany did not offer to arbitrate within ten days, he interesting to know how they are to lineary it would be his services, "no notice was taken of his application," and his return to the About three-fourths of West Point graduates remained loyal,

> in training volunteers. Although, as Johnston says, "most of the regiments were nearly two months old and still lacking in tactical skill and mobility, clamor arose for a battle before the three months' men's term had expired and the cry, "On to Richmond!" went up. Nothing was ready and Johnston's story of the way toward the close of day, when twenty-five-mile march to Manassas it's too late to "doll up" and go to reads like the story of a mob's prog- town. advance seven miles, his men strag-

but insufficient use was made of them

Centerville. advance had been against McDowell's protest under what Upton calls "the fatal delusion that an army animated by patriotism needed neither instruction nor disci-Dowell had no such delusion, for he said:

I had no opportunity to test my The republic also retains the sacred right of revolution, of which Mr. Willish to frevolution, of which Mr. Willish to freely make a contract to the East, fitted himber to freely make some than scrupulously preserved for Moximo at great cost of American life and property. Mr. Wilson has gone far property. Mr. Wilson has gone far beyond Colonel Roosevelt, for he has in Albany, N. Y. He withdraw from the army. I did not believe there was one

Upton says of this protest: To his representations that the troops are green and uninstructed, the ready reply was:
"You are green, it is true, but they are
green also: you are all green alike."

This was the army, composed of 29, 000 men, only 800 of whom were regu visited lars, which attacked the 28,000 equally The Federals had won the disputed ground and held it for an hour when Johnston with Confederate reinforcements suddenly attacked and drove the Federals in great confusion from the field.

kind of goat act getting over the Alps

The war may yet do that which Bryan tried in vain to do—restore silver to a ratio of 18 to 1—but what divinity is there about a ratio which means?

lot of concern over Germany's reply to Wilson. The United States is not

ady just now to join in the chorus "God Save the King." There are thousands of good people in this city who would have extended a helping hand to Miss Harris, but she

plosion.

The German submarine is not spiting Portland by sinking a grain ship loaded here. The stuff had been paid for before starting.

What the border state troops will do to the Mexicans who cross over will make business lively about meal time

That 15-knot steamer from Portland to Alaska will set the pace for some competitors.

Isn't there something more than city wood and city gasoline suffering detrition? The American Legion will doubtless

fight as well under any other name. Is the sinking of the Cymric an an-

Carranxistas are after the bandits

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

diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-eases. Hequests for such service cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans Published by arrangement with the Chicag

Medicinni Fallacies

See Nose Specialist.

G. B. writes: "Will you kindly advise me what will stop mouth breathing? When I make an effort to breathe tried in vain to do—restore sil-a ratio of 18 to 1—but what by is there about a ratio which only be established by such a ratio which to be the cause."

REPLY. You have an obstruction in your bose, I think a nose specialist will find that you need an operation,

Pasteurize it. Get a domestic filter of the roeman type. Hodgkin's Disease.

A. R. writes: "Kindly explain Hodg-kin's disease and the cause." HEPLY.

Hodgkin's diseass is an emisrgement of the ymph glands. The glands most frequently marged are those of the neck and armpits. The disease is likely to involve any lymph gland anywhere in the bedy. The disease differs from leukemia involving the lymph thands in that it does not involve the blood is does the latter disease. Hodgkin's lasts was or three years about. It is due to a sacilies. How the harillus gets into the body is not known. Treatment consists in using X-rays, radium, vaccines and arsenic. HEPLY.

a helping hand to Miss Harris, but she did not find them, and she was independent and proud.

Due to Hot, Dry Air.

Explosions in munitions factories do not stop the work. New sheds are built and new men hired if needed.

Nobody worries about the next explosion.

Date the hot, Dry Air.

O. W. F. writes: "I have an itch on built and new men hired if needed."

Nobody worries about the next explosion.

Date the hot, Dry Air.

O. W. F. writes: "I have an itch on built and new men hired if needed."

Nobody worries about the next explosions and arsenic to give us the "who's Who and Why" without entire success, may handle the spotlight for a moment?

Perhaps the "he" of Zeppelin was suggested by police records. So many fall at night when "up in the air" and way from home.

The "she" of submarine? Deep down women are all right, but when they women are all right, but when they come to the surface! Ain't it orful, Mabel? columns, also remedy."

It is not caused by poor circulation. Keep in the open air and it will disappear. It is due to staying in hot, dry air.

HE'S READY TO RESPOND TO CALL Writer Willing to Serve Country in

Ranks and Take Chances. PORTLAND, May 9 .- (To the Editor. —Everybody writes letters to The Oregonian. With reference to articles yesterday and today on American patriotism and as to the questions, in case of war, "Will one-tenth reapond?" and "Will you go?" I am moved by what ion of Roosevelt.

Least my first vote for Grant on his

would use me as a "buck private" in the military organization, even as I am now used as a "common working man" in A city job cannot be so delightful with the Mayor and bureau heads watching an employe's.moral conduct.

That 15-knot steamer from Port.

"That 15-knot steamer from Port."

"The state of the state of a matter of common horse sense that moves me to state that I would "go," and were I to die, it seems to me "that my one regret would be that I had but one life to give to my country."

AN AMERICAN.

Newspapers Not Ordered.

PORTLAND. May 2.—(To the Editor.)—Is there a law compelling one to pay for a paper that had been subscribed to for but one year, but which had not stopped coming at expiration of subscription?

A READER.

In Oregon there is a law which declares to be a gift any newspaper or order, even though that person accepts It at the postoffice.

QUALIFICATIONS OF MR. MOORES Old Friend Declares Him Excellently

Fitted for Secretary of State. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 5 .- (To the Editor.)-Prompted by an experi ence of 16 years of active cierical servce in the state departments at Salsm. permit me to refer to the peculiar fitness of Honorable Charles B. Moores for the office of Secretary of State, for which he is the Republican candidate have been intimately acquainted with him for 45 years and know whereof 1 speak. I congratulate the Republican of Oregon on their choice of a candi

PORTLAND, May 5.—(To the Editor.)
—(1) What is the present population of
the United States.

(2) What part are foreign-born or
foreigners.

(3) In case of a war with any foreign
nation how many men could livele Sam

nation how many men could Uncle Samplace in the field, all told, taking all the men from the ages of 17 up?

A SUBSCRIBER.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May S. . (To the Editor.)-Now that you have cudgeled your editorial self over the question of the tense of the intense Ecopelin and your editorial self over the question of the tense of the intense Zeppelin and submarine and the gender engendered by the British—all of whichis an honest effort to give us the "Who's Who and Why" without entire success, may I LET BAR HAVE ADVISORY BALLOT

Mabel?

(Tears, "Buck to mother," "Brute."
Rolling pin—zipp, bang. Curtain.)

Well, what are you going to do about
it? They have always insisted that they are a povelty and not amenable to any rules. Just have to stand for it so long as we are "loo proud to fight" and continue to argue from the wood-shed, don't you think? Get me, Steve?

ow city was will not vote for him, but are in anxious to vote for some other good Republican.

If the Republicans want four years more of Wilson and watchful waiting, let the Roosevelt people force his nomination on the party and they surely will have it. JOHN C. BRADLEY.

Portland Saloons in Past. CATHLAMET, Wash, May 8.—(To the Editor.)—(1) What was the great-est number of salcons in operation in the city of Portland at one time? (2) What was the number when pro-hibition won? MISS E. R.

(1) Maximum, 455 saloons in 1909. (2) Three hundred even.

Water by Meter.

PORTLAND, May 9.—(To the Editor.)
—What is the number of gallons of water allowed each consumer on the 56 cents a month rate by meter?

A READER.

Five hundred cubic feet, \$750 gallons,

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From the Oregonian of May 10, 1821.

The campaign for the consolidation of Portland and East Portland began last night. A Consolidation League was formed and John McCraken was named its president and John Gill secretary.

Alfred Fuhrman, of San Francisco, president of the Federated Trades of the Pacific Coast, spoke in the city last night.

Two large blocks of coal were taken ut at Roslyn for the Presidential arch to Tacoma that weighed more than six

Congressman Wilson and party, of West Virginia, will arrive in Portland this afterpoon at 3 o'clock.

This is the day of the second annual picule of the Italian Mazzini Society, which will be held at Gambrinus Park.

Interest in the fabulous "Blue Bucket" mine has again been revived in the southern part of Harney County. The Grant County News man says that when he visited Burns recently he was informed that a man had just been in town who claimed to have found the hoops and ball of the old "Blue Bucket?"

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of May 10, 1868. General Sheridan, after his recent Texas tour, stated his opinion succinet-ity and foreibly, as follows: "If I owned hell and Texas, I would rent Texas and live in the other place."

Messrs, Dolph and Upton, Union, and Messrs, Grover and Fredenrich, Demo-crats, will speak at the East Portland schoolhouse on Saturday evening next. The Mechanics' brass band will be in attendance and all who desire to at-tend from the West Side will be brought back by a special trip of the

The Frush steamed up yesterday morning and cut down river at the top of her speed to some locality unknown to our reporter.

We publish today two interesting communications on the subjects of routes to Montana. Their judgment, it will be seen, is decidedly in favor of the Pend d'Orellie route, it has long been evident that if we are to reach Montana at all, so as to compete with those who trade by way of the Missouri River, the Pend d'Oreille route must be adopted.

BRITISH SEIZURES OF MAIL Letters Only Are Exempt-Parcels Treated as Merchandise.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 8 .- (To the Editor.)—Will you kindly explain by what right England refuses to let postal packages go through from here to Holland? I should think that postal matters from one neutral country to another should not be tolerated to be interfered with by some order in coun-cil (whatever that is) of some foreign nation. It seems that even first-class mail is being held up, for I have been without any answer to several letters I without any answer to several letters have written to that country for several months. If we have to bow to any arbitrary ruling or order just because England makes use of her navalism, it is time that we build a binger Navy to enforce our own orders in council.

K, VAN STRAATEN.

By one of The Hague conventions of 1997 postal correspondence of the enemy was exempt from search and seirure in time of war until the present war began, but this exemption only applies to mail steamers when there is a special treaty to that effect between the nations concerned; that is, the steamers may be searched for contraband, but the mallbags are inviolable, The exemption does not extend to parcel post, and shipment of food to Germany from the United States by firstclass mail seems to have been construed by Great Britain as a violation of the spirit of the law rendering correspondence inviolable. Britain defends its ection in treating parcels as merchandise subject to seizure by the like ac

the United States in 1910 was 20,528,

though The Hague convention forbids

though The Hague convention forbids

seisure of mail, it does not become
binding on hations at war until all
beligners have ratified it. This convention has not been ratified by Russia

Grader of Zepps and Subs.

Grader of Zepps and Subs. however, base their joint protests on the principles generally recognized prior to The Hague convention. Those protests would undoubtedly bave more weight if the United States had a great-

PORTLAND, May 2.—(To the Editor.)

The voters of Portland are again confronted with the difficult task of choosing from among a number of lawyers for the most part unknown to them. candidates for the important office of Circuit Judge. From the mere fact that the candidates are lawyers, their char-secter and ability are much more likely to be known to the lawyer than to the

layman. In many cases the well-intentioned oter, having no reliable information as to the fitness of the candidates, shrugs his shoulders, so to speak, and votes for so-and-so, for one of several indifferent reasons, as, for instance, that a friend has asked him to do so, because

how many lawyers did not cast votes, My idea is that this straw vote should not in any sense carry with it the offi-cial indorsement, for any candidate, of

Keep Pounding!

Wellington, on being congratulat-ed after Waterloo, said:

THOMAS V. WILLIAMS.

"I did nothing wonderful I just kept pounding till I pounded harder than he did." And isn't that just what the men who have won great advertising vic-tories have done?

They have just kept on pounding They have not been fair-weather fighters. They kept everlastingly at it, knowing results would come,

Today with business booming more advertisers are coming in newspapers than ever before.