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CAUSES OF PROSPERITY.

The following letter is typical not only of other letters which reach The Oregonian from time to time but of many political discussions which occur and are likely to occur. Therefore they are answered once for all:

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Myrtis Creek, Or., July 4.—(To the Editor.)—In conversation, a Democratic neighbor made the assertion that the prosperity in the East is due to the present Administration and that the output of our manufacturing plants for war supplies would not exceed 5 per cent. Also that no lumber has been shipped from the United States to European countries for war purposes.

A READER.

If the Democratic Administration had caused the present prosperity, it would have been apparent before the war began. There had not been such industrial depression in this country since the panic of 1893 as there was in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, during the last nine months of which the Underwood tariff was in operation. During that year our exports were more than \$101,000,000 less and our imports over \$80,000,000 more than in the preceding year, and the excess of exports over imports, called the favorable balance of trade was less by \$181,000,000 than during the previous year, less in fact than any year since 1910. This is proved official statistics of the Govern-

As to the proportion of our manufacturing output which consists of war supplies, that depends on what we call war supplies. If the term be limited to arms and ammunition, 5 per cent may be an over-estimate. But there are vast quantitles of other commodities supplied to the armies-clothing, shoes, saddles, harness, horses, mules automobiles, beef, many other articles of food, machinery, gasoline and so forth. We have also supplied to neutral countries many commodities which they formerly bought from belligerents, but which they cannot now obtain there. Commerce Department re. ports show a vast increase in our exports to every continent, those which are outside the main field of hostilities as well as Europe. This great foreign demand for our products is certainly due to the war, and not at

This foreign trade has spread such increased home demand for our prodfrom Europe in peace times-another \$503,269,936 in the year ending May, reads as follows: 1914, to \$2,025,934,437 in the year than \$1,500,000,000 in one year.

The only Democratic legislation which can have appreciably contributed to our prosperity is the Federal The main structure of that law was the work of the National Monetary Commission, composed of both Republicans and Democrats, who unanimously recommended it. The Democrats changed the machinery for operating the plan, the Republicans participated in perfecting the Demo-cratic bill and with few exceptions voted for its passage. The Democrats can fairly take credit for having completed a work begun under a Republican Administration by a non-partisar body; but it is the joint work of both parties. That law has eased the monev market and removed danger of panic, thereby contributing to prosperity.

The Federal reserve law extended emergency currency law, enacted in s 1908 to relieve financial stringency. When that law was before Congress, the Democrats fought it bitterly, but but must give the Republicans credit who had legally imported two twenty

Another cause of prosperity is the

Coast lumber shipments to Europe. Oregon has shipped about 10,000,000 feet of spruce to Europe for use in Vladivostok.

DOCTOR'S PROMISE MADE GOOD. On the list of young women who have volunteered for service as nurses in event the United States becomes involved in war appears a name that aroused country-wide interest a relatively few years ago in a far different manner. It is that of Lolita Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, Chicagoan. It does not seem since Miss Armour, then a child, be came the center of attraction because of her father's efforts to obtain the services of a surgeon capable of removing the serious disability caused

by a congenital bone deformity. Little Lolita Armour, it was said then, had little chance to be other of Oregon as a tourist resort. Mu-than a hopeless cripple. Then there nicipal action and co-operation of the appeared a famous Austrian surgeon, citizens of Ashland and vicinity, bid-meager regular Army, but would not a method not even then wholly new, but highly developed by his own skill, gave to the little girl a promise of and well. It was hailed as a remarkable achievement in "bloodless

doctrine of heredity will say were land.

made it a rule of his life to sweep ob- itself the tourist resort of America stacles aside. At any rate, the cure Oregon, with more material to work was accomplished, and how successful with, is in a position to surpass the Armour's application, now on file in seeks to tear down the one to build their pay. But would it, and if it did Washington, to be sent to the front at up the other. There is room for both would Congress sustain it? The Nationthe first opportunity as a Red Cross

The sequel shows that the girl has with her own efforts for the blessing ccept her action as a matter of recreation and healing. perhaps, but she deserves set a high example.

BACK WHENCE THEY CAME.

In deserting the Progressive for the Democratic party Francis J. Heney has simply gone home, as have those Progressives who were formerly Republicans. The third party men are going back whence they came. So are the Republicans who from diverse motives voted for Wilson in 1912. They were probably at least as numerous as the Democrats who flopped to Rooseveit. Hence, if the vote of 1912 is than 102 years old when he died the to be taken as a criterion, the combined Taft and Roosevelt votes form the basis of Hughes' strength. In order to win, Wilson must play upon the new issues with sufficient skill to win over about 1,500,000 Republicans.

This will require greater skill than is shown in his telegram to Mr. Heney. He begins with an explanation of his party's failure to enact a Federal Presidential primary law, which serves only to direct attention to the complete control of the solid South over the Democracy. He thus emphasizes the reactionary character of his party and repels any who might have been deluded by its professions of progres

In view of the manner in which ontrast with the manner of his own nomination which it presents, the President's allusion to "those who who have tried physically to conduct and control our choices of Presidents and of policies" is particularly unfortuthe Republican party today are those who tried, but whom the convention did not permit, to control its choice. The one man who bossed a convention and dictated a platform this year is Wilson himself. the bosses controlled the Republican convention he attracts attention to

The text of the Washington Supreme Court decision on the prohibipreme Court decision on the prohibi-tion statute of that state is not yet at ably contained little except the aro-and there is an increasing demand hand, but apparently the law is con- matic principle and little if any at all that England shall take similar acprosperity at home that it has greatly strued so that it is identical in one important respect with the Oregon ties. Agreeably warm drinks, in sultucts—also an indirect result of the dry statute. In Oregon, possession in able quantities, are excellent for the than when the men of the country are war. We also buy at home many the home of more than the quantity a health, physicians say, and in this commodities which were imported person or head of family may import instance might have helped to prothe home of more than the quantity a health, physicians say, and in this engaged in the actual fighting for within a stated period is not unlaw- long life, but an even more reasonable lution of the important food problem result of the war. The measure of ful. In Washington, it has been as-this war prosperity is indicated by the sumed to be in violation of the statute. result of the war. The measure of this war prosperity is indicated by the sumed to be in violation of the statute. "Grandpa" Miller does not mention commodities which are being wasted having used any other drinks. Being in another only a few miles away are

person to have in his possession more than one-half gallon or two quarts of intoxicating liquor other than beer, or more than twelve quarts or twenty-four pints of beer. Provided, however, that this section shall not apply to registered pharmacists or to persons keeping alcohol to be used for me-

Considered alone, this section seems definitely to prohibit mere possession of a greater quantity of intoxicants than the law elsewhere permits to be imported within a twenty-day period. By mobilizing the National Guard But the next succeeding section gives President Wilson has given the Hay at least color of ambiguity when the two are read together. It follows:

Section 23. In any prosecution for the violation of any provisions of this act it shall be competent to prove that any person had in his possession more than two quarts of intoxicating liquor other than beer, or more than twelve quarts of beer, and such possession and proof thereof shall be prima facig evidence that said liquor was so held and kept for the purposes of unlawful said or disposition.

temporarily the Aldrich - Vreeland quoted creates a legal fiction. Posession by a person in his own home of twelve quarts of beer and one quart of whisky is not in fact evidence that he keeps it there to sell. Yet the when war broke out they had recourse law said it was. The law either atto it for relief from the first shock, tempted to establish an absurdity or They may take credit for that action, its intent was not to reach the man for providing the remedy against their day allotments and had falled to drink it all.

The state of Washington has had two consecutive bumper wheat crops much more difficulty in enforcing of 1914 and 1915, both of which were prohibition than has Oregon, particusold at high prices. These were the larly in Seattle. It may be that the joint product of good weather and greater number of violations was due farmers' industry, not of Democratic in large part to stronger local sentient against prohibition there than in Scarcity of shipping and high ocean Portland. But an unreasonably drasfreights have almost stopped Pacific tic prohibition law is usually provocative of violations.

If reports are true, the number of Seattle persons who violated the law aeroplanes and a few cargoes of ties as it was commonly construed numhave been sent to Europe and to bered thousands. The citizen had his cache in a hole in the back yard, in secret closet or in a dark attic. It is hardly conducive to good morals to provoke breaches of the law among ordinarily law-abiding citizens. Nor does Oregon's experience with proindicate that drunkenness and bootlegging are encouraged by lack of legal inhibition against possession in the home.

ASHLAND'S NEW SPA.

concluding a three-day celebration in first to give practical expression Adolf Lorenz, of Vienna, who, by fair to make possible a real departure be prepared for several months at method not even then wholly new, in the development of Oregon. We least. Meanwhile we should have to happy, normal life and made her doors. It is only recently that we have ranza, though doubtless superior in veloping them, of making them known in actual warfare. surgery," and it was noteworthy be- and of rendering them accessible to

Little Lolita's ordeal was tedious springs, its wonderful scenery and its the state soldiers' meeting these reand painful. She contributed not a ideal Summer weather, needs only the quirements, but the states will appoint little to its success by her own un-completing touches to which reference the officers and will retain authority complaining fortitude, and by char- is made to become a favorite resort over training. As Henry Brecken- family. acteristics that those who accept the for travelers from all parts of the ridge, who was Mr. Garrison's Assist-

the efforts of the good doctor were efforts of its southern neighbor, and troops do not take the Federal mediwill be attested by the records of Miss yet in no spirit of competition that

The states of the Pacific Northwest "Seeing the West" until rea sense of justice that is practical as cently has meant to the Easterner a well as sentimental. She is 19 now, trip to California; soon it will be real-an age when a good many girls are ized that the trip is not complete unthinking most of the pleasures of life. She is rosy and hearty and strong, a In the line of preparation for that any executive officer who attempted fact made possible by the outdoor life day, development of Ashland's spa to penalize any state for not living up How to Remit—Send postoffice money rear sender express order or personal check on four local bank. Stamps, coin or currency rear senders risk. Give postoffice address full, including county and state.

Fostage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 and since then she has a 22 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 6 to 80 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages. Cents; 78 to 82 pages, 6 cents. Foreign cents; 78 to 82 pages, 8 cents. Foreign cents; 78 to 82 pages, 8 cents. Foreign cents; 78 to 82 pages, 8 cents. Foreign cents forest reserves will point. Our parks cents forest reserves will point. Our parks and 19,382 men were absent from the cents of the terms laid down by Congress?

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Queen Lithia and King Sulphur! to rule in a new epoch for Oregon and the Northwest! auspiciously and the future under the new dispensation is bright.

NEW RECIPE FOR LONGEVITY. Deaths of centenarians, of which we still read occasionally, serve to remind us that there are as many recipes for long life as there are folk who live to a good age. There is, for example, the case of "Grandpa" Miller, of Joplin, Mo., who was a little more his extreme age and his excellent health in his later years to the fact drinking coplous drafts of sassafras Reasoning by the law of association and exclusion, he was sure he had hit on the real reason. The sassafras drinking habit was the only one that distinguished him from his neighbors who had died young; hence his conclusion.

It would be a happy circumstance if it proved that "Grandpa" Miller was right, for there are few plants that grow over a wider area in the United States, From the New England states where it appears as a small shrub, to the south, where it becomes a tree Hughes was nominated and of the fifty feet high, and extending far into the west, the sassafras lives and thrives. It has long been recognized for certain aromatic properties it possesses, but has most commonly been used rather as an adjuvant for other medicines, which it renders more ac The only disgruntled men in ceptable to the stomach, than for any merit it is believed to possess on its bark of the root contain some active principles, and the chemistry of thes is quite complicated, including a nar By saying that cotic that in sufficient doses may cause death. Nevertheless, it has not lately enjoyed to any considerable extent the confidence of the medical the needs of its people. English

profession. good constitution and better than the the new task. average expectation of life. The moral is plain, even without crediting sassa fras with any therapeutic properties

Army law the opportunity to come into operation under the most favorconditions. Upon becoming effective, that law finds the Guard already mustered into the Federal service and in process of being recruited officered by the states and a lawsuit in one state about appointment of an to appoint new officers upon taking the militia into Federal service, but there is such utter lack of new material for officers that he must make the best of the state appointees until he can sift out the incompetents and as substitutes for them.

By providing that, upon being taken into the Federal service, the militia should become subject to voluntee army regulations, be organized like the regular Army and be officered by the President, Congress betrayed its lack of confidence in the Nationa Guard as an efficient military body That is the plain inference from its provision that no sooner are the citizen soldiers called into service than existing organization shall be abandoned.

That Congress judged rightly is shown by the opinion of the War College and by the experience of Canada The War College holds that 12 months intensive training is the minimum to prepare troops for war service, but the National Guard is to have only 48 drills a year and is to attend such annual maneuvers as the President directs. The Canadian militia, after more thorough training and after eral months' drill at Val Cartier, underwent six months' intensive train Guardsmen would be under fire long before any such period had passed, if The people of Ashland, who are just they were the second line of defense

Further evidence to the same effect which their neighbors have joined is afforded by the fact that the units with enthusiasm that gives much now assembling on the border are promise for the future, are among the composed half of only partially trained to men and the other half of raw retheir appreciation of the possibilities cruits. If they should be needed for who live here have known all along rely solely on the regular Army, which that these wonders existed at our is inferior in numbers to that of Carbegun to see the importance of de- every other respect except experience

The Hay law seeks to remove thes cause at the same time it opened the defects by prescribing the organization door of hope to thousands of little cripples all over the land.

The Pacific Northwest, with its and discipline of the militia and by making Federal pay conditional upon

The reply may be that, if the state cine, the War Department will stop would Congress sustain it? The Nation al Guard has proved powerful enough are situated on the natural route of to control the action of the House military committee and of the House itself and to bring the Senate to accept the House terms. What reason have we to believe that it would not also be

snowclad mountains lend themselves the entire strength, was absent from each weekly drill, and there is a shortage of \$1,352,761 in property fur- all of them.

Having provided a second line of land defense which, from its nature praise for having by her own initiative Hail to the new monarchs, appointed cannot be ready for the field for sev-Their reign begins have taken all the more pains to pro vide a first line adequate to withstand an invading army until the second line could aid it. It has provided a regular Army with a maximum paper strength of 175,000 men, but, according to the Adjutant-General, with a maximum possible strength of 150,000 men under our present system of voluntary enlistment. To this would be added a reserve the strength of which would the maximum with the colors. The total trained force available certainly fall short of the 500,000 men which the War College considers necessary to cope with the invading force that could be landed in less than a month. Only a naval victory assuring the United States control of the sea could prevent this invasion.

The Hay law also permits repetition of the mistake which was made at the outbreak of both the Mexican and Civil wars—competition for recruits between the regular Army and the While the regulars are striving to gather in the additional 20,000 men authorized by Congress, the National Guard seeks men to bring it to var strength and volunteer organizations enter the same market. Common sense dictates that the first line be filled up before the second line calls for men and that new organizations stay out of the field until all the men needed for active service have been obtained.

The Democratic party's sincerity in the cause of preparedness is disproved by its acts. As with every other vital need of the Nation, it is profuse with own account. Both the pith and the promises but niggardly in performance

victory in Germany in obtaining appointment to a nutrition committee, the duties of which are to harmonize the food resources of the nation with ers on the subject, despite the tradi-Another explanation of the long life tional attitude of the British public of "Grandpa" Miller is more plausible. as to woman's proper sphere, are dis-The infusion of the bark prepared in posed frankly to give credit to their of the more subtle chemical properties. Agreeably warm drinks, in suitthem to devote their attention to solating beverages, which fact in itself omy and their natural ability to make would add to the sum of the years of much of little when the family larder a man blessed in the first place with a is concerned fit them especially for

Massachusetts is just beginning to realize the peril of permitting out- and 70 taller. worn laws to remain on the statute books. Efforts have been made re-HAY ARMY LAW PUT TO THE TEST. cently to revive and put into effect of the so-called "blue which were enacted so many years ago that most of them had been forgotten. Investigation has been made recently and it has been discovered that among other things it is unlawful in the Bay State to go to the postoffice on Sunday to get a business letter, to repair or clean an automobile, to work in to war strength, but it finds the Guard the home garden, to get a shine, to hire a horse at a livery stable or to post up or audit a set of books. These subject a Massachusetts man to prosecution if the law were enforced. Sprinkling the lawn is another illegal act. So is the taking of a photograph, if prints are subsequently sold from th negative. The average citizen of evundesirables and discover better men eryday probity and good intentions probably violates the Massachusetts law a dozen times every Sunday

In view of the announcement by Francis J. Hency that he has shifted his unfaltering support to President Wilson, it will be remembered tha Francis J. was originally a Democrat without trimmings. It was in the parlous days of 1912 that he became one of the chief tongue-sluggers for war, except with the advice and conthe Progressive party. His homecoming to the faith of his earlier days gress is not in session at the time of forth in Thanatopsis:

Earth that nourished thee shall claim Thy growth to be resolved to Earth again

That holiday for the police force a long time coming. Better make it two days, for the men earned them, and the city is now on its good be-

Prospects no sooner seem favorable for settling all differences of opinion ing in England before being sent to between Wilson and Carranza than the front. In case of invasion, our that pesky Villa bobs up again.

The Turks took Kermanshah, but if they left the rugs undisturbed for sale in this country they are welcome

There is a chance for possible war

brides to help fill the ranks of the

Third Oregon by a little persuasive en-Washington citizens, too, will have opportunity to vote on the proposition

o make and sell "just beer What will Southern Pacific tracknen do with all the money? are getting \$2 a day now.

"Social insurance" may be a cure of overty, but the real remedy is to tax in his capacity as investor. steady job and thrift. It was hers to dispose of and Hetty

The length of the khaki skirt should doctrine of heredity will say were land. California capitalized fewer ant Secretary of War, says:

The length of the khaki skirt she transmitted from a parent who had real natural advantages and made of the President in time of posce cannot depend on the age of the wearer.

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

Questions pertinent to bygione, 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 suitable, letter will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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Migraine.

BOY of 15 complains of frequent A BOY of 15 complains of the headaches. He wakes up in the morning with a heavy, loggy feeling. Before noon he had developed a headache. He goes to bed at night and sleeps his headache off. Upon inquiry we learn that he has been having headaches since he was eight years old.

He has migraine. The headaches of childhood are migrainous, practically

A young woman has periodic head-aches. Upon inquiry it is found that headaches run in her family. Her mother had sick headaches until she mother had sick headaches until she was 50 years of age. Her uncles and aunts were subject to headaches. It was in the family of the grandparents. This young woman's headaches are probably due to migraine. Migraine runs in the stock. It is a form, and the only form, of inherited headaches. A woman in the prime of life is subject to sick headaches. About every so often she must go to bed for a head-stay away from Mount Hood?

Mr. Riley frets lest Mounnt Hood?

Mr. Riley frets lest Mounnt Hood? A woman in the prime of life is sub-ject to sick headaches. About every so often she must go to bed for a head-

Then on what is the diagnosis to be based? Migraine runs in the family. It starts in youth. It comes in spells with some tendency to periodicity. It is disabiling. The "feelings" of no other headache are similar to those of migraine.

soon learns that headache mixtures do not get him anywhere. They increase the frequency of the attacks. A migraine subject learns after a few exeriences that coal tar headache mediines do not even give relief.
For the relief of the pain Kellogg

For the relief of the pain Kellogg titled to some credit after all for get-advises hot and cold to the back of ting there on foot. The neck and cold to the forehead or top of the head. If the face is pale use to drive an automobile higher than any hot applications. If flushed, cold ones, other car has ascended on Mount Hood, lif the person subject to migraine will lead a simple, out-of-doors life, or to climb there on foot by the aid setting plenty of exercise and fresh air; will eat lightly and simply and keep his bowels in order, he will make the simple will be a point within 1200 feet elevation of the control of the co

terially lessen his trouble.

The best physicians are now using thyroid extract, ovarian extract, or to driv other appropriate ductless gland medication in these cases. But that is a matter for the physician.

E. A. W. writes: "1. What is the correct weight and height of a 19-year-old boy? My height is 5 feet, 6¼ inches and weight 137 pounds, not stripped.
"2. At what age does growth cease?
"3. I haven't grown for the last three Does that indicate I will not

responding increase in weight? "5. Is there a possibility of me grow ing after a three-year standstill?

REPLY all boys of your age and grouping them in hundreds, 25 would be shorter than you and 70 tailer. In a similar weight grouping 40 would be lighter and 59 would be heavier This on the authority of Dr. MacMillan, of the Chicago Board of Education.

2. Usually until the 20th year. boys grow slowly in height until they are 24.

3 and 4. It is very unusual for a boy to
stop growing at 16. If you were stunted
from insufficient food, improper food—for
example, too much corn bread, too little fresh milk or meat-you may start growing n. Otherwise you will not. Plenty of milk, butter, eggs, meat

U. B. writes: 'Are repeated X-ray pictures dangerous? I have had pictures taken of all my teeth twice, which shows them in very bad condi-tion, and it will be necessary to have the teeth X-rayed again as they are being treated."

REPLY. Not if it is done properly.

Anxious wife writes: "Is it true that twin boys both were married just be of them could have children, or is it possible for both to have children?

President Cannot Declare War. BROOKINGS, Or., July 6.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Can the President declare

line with the retrocession set a crisis, what then?

JOHN F. CHRISTAL (1) Congress alone is empowered by the Constitution to declare war. (2) The President could call a special ses-

> World's Population 1,628,890,000. PORTLAND, July 6.—(To the Editor.)
> —(1) What is the population of the world? (2) Who is considered the richest man in the United States?

JAMES N. RITCHIE. The National Geographical Society estimates the population of the world as 1,628,890,000. (2) Probably John D. Rockefeller.

Cat's Owner Wanted. PORTLAND, July 6.—(To the Editor.)—Please help me in finding the owner of a large cat which came to us. He is somebody's pet and he is lonesome. I advertised him in the paper. I cannot keep him, as I have one. Please help me as you did a friend to find his home. MRS. DAVEY, 1448 Lenore Street.

Buyer Not Subject to Special Tax. PORTLAND, July 6.—(To the Editor.)—Is an individual who purchases nortgages and notes for his own in vestment and not for sale subject tany special tax by the United State
Government? B.F. WALLING. Government? The individual would not be subject

WASHTUCNA, Wash., July 4.—(To the Editor.)—What is the address of Green's will keeps the money in the Billie Burke or her mother? Care of George Kline, New York Life building, Chicago,

SUMMER OF MOUNT HOOD NOT GOAL

Auto Ascent Merely for Record Achieve ment Says Mr. Donn

PORTLAND, July 6 .- (To the Editor. Would Frank Branch Riley, presiden of the Mazamas, have us infer from his spirited communication published in resterday's Oregonian that the Mazamas are jealous because an automobilhas, with the aid of a few latticed boards placed by eight men, climbed more than three-fourths up the south side of Mount Hood, under the power

He complains that this record-break ing accomplishment belittles Mount Hood. Perhaps it does belittle the boasted feats of the Mazamas, but how loes it belittle the mountain?
How many people are attracted to bregon because they understand Mount Hood is hard to climb? Does the fact that it is accessible detract from its beauty or injure its reputation as

Do the people of Oregon advertise the Columbia River Highway as inac-cessible and hard to climb? No; we advertise "payement and no grades to exceed 4 per cent." Would Mr. Riley preserve the crags along the Columbia River for climbers and bar the auto-

mobile?

cause they feel that automobiles should stay away from Mount Hood?

Ache. The headache is likely to last three days. Nausea and vomiting are prominent in the sickness and in consequence she calls the spells sick headache. Perhaps, instead-of nausea, she has flashes of light which make her think her headache comes from her eyes. Perhaps the spells have some relation to menstruation and she calls her attack the menstrual headache. She has migraine. A few years ago a correspondent grew quite excited about migraine. The word migraine meant that only half of the brain was affected. In migraine he contended the pain was limited to one side of the head, etc.

Patrick says: "The location of the pain has nothing to do with the diagnosis of migraine, although it has been called hemicrania,"

Then on what is the diagnosis to be based? Migraine runs in the family.

Arr. Riley frets lest Mount Hood might be classed in the same division with Pike's Peak, which he says it is possible to ascend by tramcar, motor or donkey. Can he deny that Pike's Peak which he says it is possible to ascend by tramcar, motor or donkey. Can he deny that Pike's Peak, which he says it is possible to ascend by tramcar, motor or donkey. Can he deny that Pike's Peak, which he says it is possible to ascend by tramcar, motor or donkey. Can he deny that Pike's Peak, which he says it is possible to ascend by tramcar, motor or donkey. Can he deny that Pike's Peak, which he says it is possible to ascend by tramcar, motor or donkey. Can he deny that Pike's Peak, which he says it is possible to ascend by tramcar, motor or donkey. Can he deny that Pike's Peak, which he says it is possible to ascend by tramcar, motor or donkey. Can he deny that Pike's Peak, which he says it is possible to ascend by tramcar, motor or donkey. Can he deny that Pike's Peak, which he says it is possible to ascend by tramcar, motor or donkey. Can he deny that Pike's Peak, which he says it is possible to ascend by tramcar, motor or donkey. Can he deny that Pike's Peak, which he says

Can anything be done for it? Yes. Shall headache mixtures be taken? the pinnacle of Mount Hood by auto We merely wanted to ascenfarther than any automobile had reached or probably will ever reach— and we succeeded. All the moving pictures and articles describing the feat illustrate that Mount Hood is a far tougher nut to crack than Pike's Peak and that the Mazamas are really en-

Crater Rock, which is miles farthe than Mr. Riley claims it is possible to drive an automobile. The exact spois to be officially marked by a bronz tablet.

W. B. DOAN. President and treasurer, Paige Motor Sales Company.

STORIES OF THE LOST ATLANTIS

Translation of Reputed Account of Disaster Quoted by Writer. ASHLAND, Or., July 5 .- (To the Editor.)—Your interesting editorial on the lost Atlantis is entirely correct. Some day such theories will be estab-

Azores. This is why the Gulf Stream publicans who followed the standard runs as it does. Following the deeper channel, its spread is increased sincere champions of clean and pro-

centuries.

In the year 6 Kan, on the lith Muluc, in the month Zac, there occurred terrible earthquakes, which continued without interruption until the 13th Chuen. The country of the hills of mud, the land of Mu, was sacrificed; being twice upheaved, it suddenly disappeared during the night, the basin being continually shaken by volcanic forces. Being confined, these caused the land to sink and to rise several times and in various places. At last the surface gave way, and ten countries were torn asunder and scattered. Unable to withstand the force of the convulsions, they sank with their 64,000,000 of ibhabitants 8060 years before the writing of this book.

I am not the author of this trans-If you should happen to go to the city of Nochicalco, about 65 miles south of Mexico City, you will find a pyramid built by survivors of that lost continent, who were living on the western edge at the time, and succeeded in making good their escape. On one side of this pyramid they carved the statement that it was erected to commemorate their escape, and the ad-ditional statement that it was a copy of the great pyramid that stood in th middle of Atlantis. It corresponds pre cisely with Plato's description of the

When the continent submerged "si fertile lands came up" in Cuba and four islands in the Caribbees. four islands in the Carlos and Tian "Atlantis" is not Greek, it is Na-hault, from Atl (between) and Tian

We must not let the Europeans twit

- China's Cheap Nobility.

After the re-establishment of the monarchy Chinese Emperors will receive \$12,000 gold as an annual allowance granted because of their rank. This decision has just been reached by the government, and a mandate setting it forth is to be issued in a few days. it forth is to be issued in a sold gold Princes will each receive \$2000 gold The allowance for a Duke annually. The allowance for a Duke will be \$4800. Marquises of the first, second and third classes will receive \$4000, \$3200, \$2400, respectively. The allowance to a first-class Earl will be \$2400. An Earl of the second class will receive \$1500 and one of the third will be paid only \$1200, and so on through the lower ranks. The late Yuan Shi Kai issued a mandate addressing the son of the murdered Admiral Tseng Ju-cheng as Marquis, and ordered the young man to report to Pekin for serv-ice on the bodyguard.

When Guardsmen Enlist.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., July 5.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregon National Guard oys who have taken their second oath think it is only to finish the unexpired term as guardsmen. Are they now bound for further service of three more years? We have heard this from several sources and know this oath was explained to the boys as being only the portion of their un-

They are held only for the unexpired term of enlistment in the National

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The consolidation charter went into effect yesterday at noon, and the officials of the consolidated city took office. Auditor Branch received the keys and records from Mr. Matthews; W. S. Chapman shook hands and turned the street department over to D. W. Taylor and Mr. Huriburt was inducted into office as Surveyor. City Assessor Flower displaced no one. At 12:45 Mayor Mason took his seat.

Galveston. Tex., has just gone through the most disastrous storm that has occurred there for years.

Sing Sing.-Slocum Smiler, Wood and Jugiro were electrocuted at Sing Sing between 4:42 and 6:06 the morning of

The property of the late William Beck, ex-president of the Willamette Bridge Company, was sold at auction yesterday. The total amount realized was more than \$78,000.

Miss. Charlotte Nichols, of Empire City, killed a bear near there the other

The second day of the First Regi-ment at Camp Gibbon was one of work for everybody. Drill began at 8:30 o'clock under the command of Captain

German ladies, it is understood, are about to make a demand to be allowed to wear the divided skirt.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian July 1, 1866. H. M. McNary and R. Deal have pub lished some interesting and valuable information concerning the condition of the roads from White Bluff to Hangman Creek and on into the Pend d'Oreille country and into the Colville country, in Washington. They report the roads satisfactory for freighters and other travelers.

The Stockton Independent says of the Oregon election: "The Oregon election inspires us with hope such as we have

Work is progressing on the new uartz mills at the Dardanelles.

William Squires started the Tillanook weekly mail July 2. The egins on this side at Lafayette.

The Hudson's Bay Company are at work in the endeavor to substantiate the claims which they have brought igninst the United States for damages alleged to have been sustained by them in their business in Oregon through the interference of our people with the rights that were guaranteed them by the treaty of 1846. Their claims amount to \$5,000,000.

The annual fire in the woods east of the city began yesterday and black clouds of smoke rolled over us all day.

Mr. Minto, of Marion County, this year sheared a buck 15 months old, obtaining a fleece of 18 pounds. T. L. Davidson obtained a 1714-pound fleece.

PARTY HARMONY COMES FIRST Republican Deprecates Raking Over Old Conls of 1912 Convention. PORTLAND, July 5 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian there appears a letter relative to the lone Oregon intention to support Wilson.

Progreessive who is advertising his publican wishing to see party harmony I desire respectfully to protest against the spirit of the article. In any event it serves to magnify an incident that is of no interest to the general public, and to give desired notoriety to the One section of the Washington law reads as follows:

Section 22. It shall be unlawful for any section to have in his possession more than section to have in his possession more than law such theories will be established history.

Some day such theories will be established history.

What can stimulate an increase in man who poses as being so much more in another only a few miles away are of common occurrence. The long may height and weight, especially the former, since on it would depend a corporate tending the entire distance from the old coals of the 1912 former, since on it would depend a corporate tending the entire distance from the old coals of the 1912 former, since on it would depend a corporate tending the entire distance from the old coals of the 1912 former.

Gulf to the African shore and the convention and the great army of Re because the ocean's depth obviates the gressive politics as those who differed drag on the bottom, whereas if the stream went straight ahead it would break itself up.

After the submergence of Atlantis party went harmony. Both wings have break itself up.

After the submergence of Atlantis party want harmony. Both wings have the land was an impassable bog for been charged with using the steam enturies.

Here is one of the records of that the bosses. Isn't it about time to bury event, written apparently between the time of Moses and that of Christ. There to stop ranting about "steam rollers" or Greece:

In the year 6 Kan, on the 11th Muluc, in are not arguments, and the people have

had a surfeit of them.

In St. Louis the bosses all supported
Wilson, who was himself the party
boss. The Chicago convention was a
people's convention, but even some of
the bosses were for Hughes, while
Perkins and Lodge were for Roosevelt,
and even Penrose was keen to go to and even Penrose was keen to go to and even Penrose was keen to go to his support. In Oregon Cummins was the choice of friends of Colonel Roosevelt, but a great majority of the voters accepted Hughes in preference to either Cummins, Burton or Roosevelt. In Chicago the people, speaking through the convention, were overwhelmingly for Hughes over any other cambidate. for Hughes over any other cambidate. Now that they have spoken and since all of the great leaders of both Republican factions, from Roosevelt and Taft down have lined up in support of the ticket, what good does it do for either faction to be continually reminding the other that it has a monopoly of the ticket what good does it do for either faction to be continually reminding the other that it has a monopoly of the faction of the continual transfer of the continual t oly of all the patriotism and political virtue of the country? If we are to have harmony let us have it.

AUTOISTS SHOULD DIM LIGHTS Objector Says California Has Law and Enforces It.

PORTLAND, July 5 .- (To the Editor.)-I have been greatly surprised since coming to Portland by noticing us about our country being young. It in the daily papers accounts of accidents not. It is old, old, old.

R. D. RILEY. caused by drivers of automobiles not aused by drivers of automobiles not using any sort of a device to kill the glare of the headlights of their machines. Is it possible that the state has not made provision in the motorcar regulations for mitigating the danger of night driving from this source? In California all machines are required by law to have a shield or other device to do away with the blinding rays that ordinarily shine into the eyes of a driver of a car coming from the opposite direction. What is more im-portant is the fact that the law is en-

forced to the letter. Every metorcar is equipped with some sort of device to prevent the dangerous glare.

There are any number of contrivances n the market which will the danger of blinding the drivers of meeting cars at night, and at the same time do not hinder the effective light-

time do not hinder the effective lighting of the roadway.

The writer believes that if some of your City Commissioners could be interested in subjects such as this, instead of such things as what constitutes "impure literature," the "mystery of the missing wood" and other pathetic matters, that they would come nearer to performing the duties of the offices to which they were elected than they are now doing.

T. HOWARD VARNEY.

There is a Portland ordinance requiring the dimming of too brilliant automobile headlights and efforts are made to enforce it. Difficulty has been experienced in obtaining a standard of brilliancy beyond which the autoist hould not go, and this has hampered officials in their work.