The Oregonian PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Market street.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1916.

BITTERNESS OF WAB.

dier that the man opposite him is insm that he is offering himself for the same supreme sacrifice.

of the allies on all the fronts began, the British troops carried on a tre-Germans had been cut off, but they fought valuantly. At length their ammunition gave out: the allies' effective ire prevented the bringing up of supplies from the rear. Of two whole left when the time came when there was nothing to do but surrender. It is recorded that the British soldiers presented arms when this handful marched out, according to their enemy the honors of war.

In Galicia a position of minor importance was held by an exceptionally tenacious company of Hungarian in-Charge after charge failed to dislodge them. determined effort carried the day. When the Russians took full possession of the trench they found not a remaining alive who was not conquering soldiers stopped in their whole story. of reorganizing the position to

are isolated instances in war in which the individual here has been lost to fame. It is possible that the names of those who did not do their duty will be the chief ones to come in for especial mention. Heroism. is rather common on all sides; doing one's duty has come to be more or less a matter of course. But the fighting men value it in their foes as in their comrades. The freemasonry of danger already is welding them together

When the war ends there will be attempts at reprisals in trade. concelvable that a few academicians discuss seriously the propriety omitting each others' names from the rolls of scientific societies organized on national lines, though this is not the prevailing spirit of true scientists. Some statesmen and a good many poll-ticians will make capital of the wreck of war. A vast number of stay-atmes will curse their former enemies for a generation or more to come.

But it is a certainty that the sol-diers themselves will be the first to concede that the conflict is ended and that it is time for starting over with a clean slate. It was so after our own Civil War. The Confederate Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic stopped "waving the bloody shirt." It has been so in other wars. Bravery and enduring hatred do not live in the

HOW TO KEEP OUT OF WAR. killed, but he kept us out of war.

He has sent an army in pursuit of -Villa, which fought bloody battles with Mexicans at Parral and Carrigal but He saw Mexicans murder and rob

hundreds of American citizens, but he kept us out of war. He sent troops to fight in Halti and Santo Domingo, but he kept us out of

Hundreds of Americans have been killed by German submarines, but he kept us out of war. He surrendered to Great Britain in

kept us out of war. He failed to adjust the California rect.

President Roosevelt settled the Japanese school controversy in California and thereby kept us out of war. He acquired the Panama Canal Zone for the United States, making con-

struction of the Canal possible, yet he kept us out of war. He took charge of the Dominican custom-houses, thereby pacifying San-

to Domingo and making it solvent, but he shed not a drop of blood there and he kept us out of war. speaking a few plain words to the German Ambassador, he prevented Germany from selzing a Venezuelan island and maintained the Monroe

Doctrine, but he kept us out of war. There are two ways of keeping the United States out of war. One—the Roosevelt way-gains valuable rights for the United States, settles dangerous controversies and makes American rights and American policy respected rights and American policy respected ing sum of some \$28,800,000 an acre without expenditure of a single drop in round figures. The property that -acrifices our rights, leaves controvesies open, forfelts the respect of the owner valued it a few years ago other nations, yet results in the loss at \$3,000,000 and that he had refused of countless lives. The choice before \$1,000,000 for his equity. The mortinitiative nor the industry to carry of the American people is not between sage which absorbed it was for \$1,- intensified agriculture or to maintain

In its endeavors to meet demand

physique of the lad from the farm is not fully proved by experience. It is rent even a Wall Strest broker can after muscles, but it was found in the army in the Civil War that the city boys withstood hardships better. Urban life seemed to have steeled their nerves to withstand a higher degree of emergency strain. The advantage of the farm boy, if there is any, lies in howns for years in his amenability to discipline and his readler acceptance of routine conditions. He is apt to possess more resources within himself and to be less insistent on being amused when not insistent on being amused when not actively employed.

A friend at Astoria finds himself sturbed by a recent article of Samuel particular with the statements by othat Chicago. Blythe says that the Old Guard was on hand and had control of the convention and lost it through its inability to control its own pro-cured delegates, who voted for Hughes

remnant, an obsession-anything but a potent force in present-day affairs. The trouble with Mr. Blythe in his political outgivings is that he has not Only the other day, since the drive ing himself to the journalistic Old the allies on all the fronts began, Guard, he sees the things of 1916 with the eyes of 1912, and writes of current mendous bombardment, followed by things in the past tense. There was the customary charge. For days the an Old Guard which ran things, in 1912, and before; there must be one now; so Blythe writes the old stuff in the old way, assuming the old facts, offering the old interpretations and reaching the old conclusions.

Obviously, the Old Guard did not ominate Hughes; so Blythe has it that it had the will, the delegates, and the machine: but something broke, and it failed in its scheme to select some unknown and unnamed candidate, whom the Old Guard expected ose after the Favorite Sons had been politely sidetracked and Hughes and Roosevelt beaten.

Why is it necessary for Blythe, or At length one more any writer, to devise a complicated ort carried the day, and impossible tale to explain a perfectly simple and rational happening? The people wanted the nomination of Hughes, the delegates were in accord, swounded. News reports tell that the and they nominated him. That is the

> BLOWING COLD, BLOWING HOT. The Evening Journal has a Washington bureau which faithfully reflects the partisan policies and politcal schemings of that active organ of 'non-partisan" opinion. For example, from Washington City:

> Representative McArthur expressed the opinion that the two House conferees on the naval bill will not oppose the Columbia River submarine base. If this information is correct the Oregon Senators, by securing the amendment in the Senate, likely have achieved a success in spite of neglect heretofore shown on the House aide, where the bill originated.

It is highly important to get from ongress the \$500,000 naval base appropriation and not especially imporwhich particular member of the delegation did the most or the least for it. But for the sake of the truth, and without referring to current reports that the Senators have been lukewarm and the Representatives nost diligent, let us quote from the Congressional Record. Speaking on the naval appropriation bill the other

on the subject, because, while I real its importance not only to that section, but to the whole country, I think it is not a local matter. It is a National matter, and before this wast sum of mousy is expended the people ought to be able to judge from the reports as to whether or not the expenditure ought to be made at any particular place.

And again the Senator who thus President Wilson sent an army to Vera Cruz which fought a battle wherein nineteen Americans were killed, but he kept us out of war.

And again the Senator who thus complained that the money ought not be spent until the people are able to judge (from the report of a naval board, no doubt) whether the expenditure was justified, had this to say

Very naturally, Mr. President, I espouse he Western side of that proposition, and was yery analous and relicitous that some hing might be done in the way of the con tion of a navy-yard at the mouth of Columbia River. But after looking it and after consulting with the Secre-of the Navy and distinguished naval ers on the subject I felt that it would officers on the subject I felt that it would be unpatriotle to undertake to get the Gov-ernment to adopt a plan and expend a trast aum of mency for constructing a navy-yard without having sufficient information as to what ought to be done in the premises.

First he was for it and then against the Canal tolls controversy, but he it, and now he's for it again, if latest information from Washington is cor-

made us powerless to bring more than diplomatic pressure to bear. In that manner he has kept us out of war.

President Roosevelt settfed the Japa
President Roosevelt settfed the Japamost careful money lenders in the terraces, ascribe the presence of the world has been wiped out. The prop-erty was situated in a locality of which it used to be said that the value inclination to experiment with the food of the superficial area could be meas- properties of native plants or to im ured by gold coins laid on edge to prove the products they already know. cover it. This was a figure of speech. Extinction of the ancient potato made at a higher price than the one rise to more than one interesting spec-preceding it. No one seemed to bepreceding it.

the the world. square foot; there are 43,560 square Other peoples, possessing the preda

tant changes that have taken place. race and compare them with our own One need not attach too much impor- we are contrasting the work of cenfor men created by the increase in the tance to the contention that Wall turies with that of a decade. After Navy, recruiting officers are calling Street is diminishing as a financial lapse of a thousand or more years. Navy, recruiting officers are calling attention to the fact that country boys center or that people are much less "make the best possible sailors." This is said to be due partly to the desire to make the Navy personnel representative of the entire country and in part to to the fact that the Coast states alone cannot be depended upon for the full supply. It has been remarked in pre-

disturbed by a recent article of Samuel G. Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post on the recent Republican National Convention. "It does not agree," he writes, "in at least one important particular with the statements by others (notably The Oregonian) that the Old Guard cut no figure at any time at Chicago. Blythe says that the Old

not signify the country of its origin. Ireland, in fact the civilized world, has known the potato but little longer than 100 years. Yet centuries ago, Yet centuries ago, people who left as monuments the queducts and the remnants of won-

an expedition sent out by the National minister without giving him power to Geographic Society and Yale University has supplied all who may be interested in antiquity with a fund of

"non-partisan" opinion. For example, wild plant, native of America, as is Republican says, "To the end he there appeared yesterday this dispatch the sweet potato, maize or Indian corn, could hold a vigorous hand at whist" the peanut and the tomato. Probably who built and thrived in the high val-leys of Peru before the days of the seen is indicated by the fact that when nation's staple food, and the chief con. cern of its people was the tilling of the soil. To provide irrigation, moun. tain streams were straightened and aqueducts that clung to the sides of precipices were constructed. Without blasting powder er steel drills tunnels for conducting water were pierced. The great reclamation projects in which we now take pride are but inconsequential when natural obstacles vercome are compared with the work of the pre-Incas.

Some of their aqueducts were several hundred miles long and paved with stones. But the land reclaimed with stones. But the land reclai was not a flat, semi-arid desert. The people in my section of the country have been insisting that a navy-yard ought to be established at the mouth of the Columbia River. I have not been disposed to agree with that recommendation in its entirety, after having read what there is not the subject, because, while I feel its would live. Even the soil that these was the steep mountain sides. Retain, tion to a strong Navy. transported from the lowlands. pre-Incas had no knowledge of mor-tar. Their walls were dry masonry. Stones were shaped with infinite patience and walls were preserved by a system of interlocking.

veals that the pre-Incas were numer-ous. But plainly, they were under constant menace of some danger. They constant menace of some danger. They constructed great fortifications of stone, and walled cities, temples and outlook stations on the tops of high mountains. Although it is apparent they understood only the use of levers and inclined planes, they transported stones weighing as much as twenty tons for use in their houses and fortifications. That this could have been done by employment of great num-bers of men is admitted, but how such stones were faced and fitted with the means presumably at hand is the crowning mystery. The joints are still so perfect that the blade of a knife cannot be inserted and frequently use of a lens is required to reveal whether the joint is a true one or a groove

He failed to adjust the Camfornia allen land dispute with Japan, but so far he has kept us out of war.

He has not induced the allies to cease their illegal blockade methods and by the Bryan peace treaties he has most valuable pieces of real estate in the most valuable pieces of real estate in pf government, the incidents of their going.

WALL STREET REAL ESTATE.

A distinct shock is conveyed by the news that the owner of one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in pf government, the incidents of their going. but it was meant to convey the idea kingdom and decline of scientific agri-of tremendous price. Each sale was culture at one of its earliest seats give lieve the trend upward ever would some cataclysm of nature, an epidemic of disease or invasion by a human foe. This particular bit of real estate surrounded on three sides the famous towns on almost inaccessible places, "No. I Wall Street," which was said look-outs and fortifications lends color to be the most valuable town lot in the world. It was held at \$542 a Incas were in advance of their time. feet in an acre, which made land in ceous instincts of the hunter, perhaps that neighborhood worth the stagger- looked with covetous eyes upon the granaries, storehouses and productive The property that lands of the upland nation. The other—the Wilson way was sacrificed under foreclosure was more reasonable opinion than that the sacrificed under foreclosure was more reasonable opinion than that the assessed at \$1,600,000. It is said that pre-Incas fell victims to the avarice of zation. stronger neighbors, who once they had conquered the land, had neither the initiative nor the industry to carry on

war, and peace, or between militarism and pacifism; it is between two ways of keeping out of war.

The incident is significant of importance of the works they had won?

The incident is significant of importance of the works they had won?

The incident is significant of importance of the works they had won?

rearranged as that took it while here good to preserve the protection. The transmission of the control of the c It will not be the combatants who show the most bitterness after the war is over. The men who are doing the fighting know what it is to meet a brave enemy. If they conquer him, because they have enemy. If they conquer him, so much the better for them, in any so much the better for them.

office. Not only that, but he intends to discourage as far as possible performance of marriage rites by laymen in any circumstances. He would put when our own half-naked ancestors the entire responsibility on the clergy gained their chief food from the chase Just how he expects this to relieve the Just how he expects this to relieve the the potato was the basis of a people situation, which he views with alarm brought about by the growing number of divorces, he does not make clear American series of agricultural prod-ucts, remarkable stone ruins, decaying ing to bear and forbear still are compelled to go to the civil authorities for relief, and the civil authorities do not derful hanging gardens.

The manner of this nation's extinction is unknown and probably never will be revealed, but explorations by Putting the "responsibility" on the

terested in antiquity with a fund of the explorations have been published in the National Geographic of Thomas Upham, a Boston merchant, at the age of 105. His faculties were and walked down town as late as last Winter and underwent a major opera. leys of Peru before the days of the seen is indicated by the fact that when Incas. Certainly the potato was this he was born the war of 1812 had not yet begun, Madison was President, the first steamboats were navigating the rivers and Boston had a population of 33,000. During his lifetime the first steam locomotive and the first electric Without car ran, the first telegram, cablegram phone was used and the first sero

> Senator La Foliette has permitted his mind to dwell on Wall Street so exclusively that he sees Wall Street behind every policy of which he disapproves, and he opposes every policy which anybody in Wall Street favors That is the explanation of his opposi-

The curtain rods of Pullman cars may not be designed for "chinning," walls retained was in many instances bear a heavyweight Senator when he The slides from an upper berth to the As a passenger plunges into space, he involuntarily grasps at some. thing.

> Opposition of Secretary Lane and the Democratic leaders in the House to Representative Sinnott's bill requiring that the 40 per cent of land grant receipts allotted to reclamation shall be spent in Oregon is an example of hat Oregon may expect from the Democratic party.

Judge Langguth shows he is a friend of the masses. To enable an offender to hold his job, he makes a ten-day sentence run from 9 P. M. Saturdays to the same hour Sundays. Is not

making potash out of kelp is a good demonstration of the Democracy's

fatherly interest in infant industries. Molalia is getting ready for the teasel harvest. That section of Oregon has the distinction of being one of the few places in the United States where the teasel grows.

Evidently the British bulldeg Intends to keep close on the trail of the German dachshund as it dashes between the Virginia capes.

from the back of the dictionary in a Oregon's horseless cavalry are an eloquent commentary on the War De-

nine-foot shark has been killed in San Francisco Bay.

The City Commissioners have not as yet insisted on an extra fire hazard tag on the red-haired man.

is missing, it may be found at the nearest engine-house.

vious years that the supposed superior ness man of keeping "overhead" with. improvements of agricultural prod-physique of the lad from the farm is in bounds. There is a limit to the ucts are sometimes accomplished with.

cribes to the principles of the Procressive platform of 1812, to give my
cressive platform of 1812, to giv

thing it means the antithesis of the states' rights dogma of the Democratic party. A strong centralized government, protecting American industry and American men, women and children, may be erected by Republican success, but never by Democratic victory. Ideals can never be obtained through the instrumentality of Tammany Hall, Underwood, Balley, et al. There should be nothing attractive to the real Progressive in such company.

Sincere Progressives should take pleasure in joining Roosevelt and Johnson in voting for Hughes. The latter embodies the best there is in Americanism. He comes from the people; he knows their story and appreciates their wants. His hands are not tied. He is as fearless today as he was when Governor of New York. He is not a dreamer, but a man of affairs. He is not too proud to fight privilege or corrupt government. He will remove our Government from the maxe of distrust, uncertainty, ridibule, mismanagement and peanut politics that pervades the atmosphere at Washington today.

Above all Hughes is a man of action of the parts of the provinced of the parts of the provinced of the parts of the provinced of the parts of the par

Above all Hughes is a man of action—a red-blooded, double-fisted fighter whom we Progressives can depend upon to keep the faith. His words are as clear and true as his public acts have been fearless and decisive. CHARLES W. ACKERSON.

HOW CONKLING BEGAN ADDRESS Delegate Corroborates

Green's Version of Speech. MEDFORD, Or., July 20,-(To the ditor.)-Permit me to add my positive testimony to Mr. A. B. Green's statement in his communication apstatement in his communication appearing in The Oregonian of this date quoting Senator Conkling's opening in his speech nominating General Grant at the Chicago convention when the noble 206 went down to defeat. The Senator Conkling did begin:

You ask what state he halls from, Our sole reply shall be He comes from Apportation And its famous apple tree.

owed that famous opening.

as a penalty for his doubting and ory or veracity.

With the exception of Ingerso. Speech nominating Blaine in 1876, old convention attendants referred to Conkling's as the greatest of like character made to that date, and it it has since been equaled it was when the reporters were asleep or out for a lunch, of course impossible contingencies.

A.A. LATHROP.

CREDIT FOR WORK ON HIGHWAY Tunnel Was Idea of Mr. Bowlby, Who Overcame Opposition to It.

PORTLAND, July 21 .- (To the Editor.)-I have read articles in several different magazines on the Mitchell Point section of the Columbia River Lord Crewe gave good reasons why Britain undertook the Mesopotamia expedition, but they were also good reasons for ensuring its success and for not exposing it to a disastrous repulse.

There is one excuse for Mr. and Mrs. Dick's neglect to see the Columbia River that it was J. A. Elliott who conceived this idea and located this section in the face of a great deal of reasons care only to see each other. Later some couples would rather see anything or anybody than each other.

The effect of the proposed munitions tax on the mascent industry of making potash out of kelp is a good demonstration of the Democracy's

THOMAS G. HAYS.

Credit should be given H. I. Bowlby for the construction of the Mitchell Point section of the Columbia River Highway. He first conceived the idea of the construction of the tunnel and he fought for the plan in the face of strong opposition. As State Highway Engineer Mr. Bowlby also superintended, to a certain extent, its construction.

to keep close on the trail of the German dachshund as it dashes between the Virginia capes.

Latin may be learned in a week, but the ordinary supply can be obtained from the back of the dictionary in a minute.

Oregon's horseless cavalry are an eloquent commentary on the War Department's boast of successful mobilization.

Oregon bathers should worry! A nine-foot shark has been killed in San Francisco Bay.

The City Commissioners have not as yet insisted on an extra fire hazard tag on the red-haired man.

If a mother's mall-order catalogue is missing, it may be found at the nearest engine-house.

If it were not for an occasional hanging in San Quentin, people would lose hope.

The Deutschland may be waiting for a fog.

due to booze.

Here are conditions brought about by prohibition: There is no loose change or easy dollars floating around. Those who now patronize the eating joints are eating 15-cent meals instead \$1 steaks—as formerly. The number of 15-cent meals has largely increased; the reatsurants show a good patronage of this kind. The small vendor of sandwiches during the evenings has nearly disappeared, family and all gone, so this class of trade is now lost to Portland.

A stream of boose money is flowing A stream of boose money is flowing

A stream of boose money is flowing Californis. The average man gets beer but the alcohol consumer has creased. Have we bettered conditions? For a few, yes; for the many, MRS. URSULA MEISTER, 329 14 Third street.

WHEN THE INVESTOR PAYS TAX Revenue Collector Holds Buyer Liable

The United States internal revenue office in Portland holds that "occasional" purchases on one's own account do not involve tax liability as a broker, but that where the person makes it a business or a part of his business to purchase such securi-ties, either for his own account I sat in the front row of the alter-nate seats, was a Grant man from lowa and stood on a chair and helped or for that of another, he must pay the appliance that for 12 minutes fol-Just what may constitute "occasional" or for that of another, he must paypurchases and the point at which such buying becomes part of a man's regulowed that famous opening.

Some 16 years ago a man disputed my statement as to the exact words Conkling used, and after a reference to the files of Chicago papers I enjoyed the pleasure of gathering in a few "bones" from my friend's pocket as a pensity for his doubting my memory or verselly. in its actions by its instructions from

In Other Days.

From The Oregonian July 22, 1891.
St. Paul.—The clergy have joined in the protest against the Fitzsimmons-Hall prize fight and a number of citizens have appealed to the Governor to stop the go.

stated in letter of James T. Beach in this mornings paper, would be balanced and sufficient if the bread were made of whole meal, or if the hardtack were Ry-Krisp or the "Swedish health bread." Then it would contain the necessary alkaline bases to carry on the vital processes of digestion. Using modern white flour to make the bread and hardtack the ration should contain and hardtack, the ration should contain

far more of onlons, potatoes and beans and less broad.

Studies of the disastrous effect of foods deficient in the saits and vitamines, as white flour is deficient, have appeared within the year in the reports of the Public Health Service. If the various departments of the Government were properly co-ordinated, the discoveries made in the Public Health Service would be available in a practical way in the Army, in which case white bread would be banished from Government rations.

nent rations.

The discoveries referred to, by the

Revenue Collector Holds Buyer Liable

if He Makes Business of It.

PORTLAND, July 21.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian, commenting on a statement I made that as a private investor, who was investing his own funds for his own profit and not for the purpose of reselling securities so purchased, says that I was probably compelled to pay a tax for doing the same under some provision of the state "blue-sky law." I will say that the tax I was compelled to pay was a brokerage license, and the same was paid to the United States Collector of Internal Revenue at Portland, Or.

I would further say that I am no more a broker than I am a grocer, as I buy groceries for my family; or a clothier, as now and then I buy clothes. The point I was making is that there are at least 1500 people in Oregon who are as much liable to this tax as I am, and I venture not 15 know of it and they will be stuck for a penalty as I was.

INVESTOR.

The discoveries referred to, by the way, are new to the doctors of the Public Health Service, but the facts have been long recognized by many relivate food chemists, physicians and health culturists.

In a werd, organic sods, iron, petasis, and other salts found in all natural foods are required for the digestion of the foods containing them. In grains, these salts, and what are called vitamines (bodies lately discovered, yet concerning which little seems to be known beyond their essential character as food elements) are contained for the most part in the bran and germ and outer layers. The gradual-reduction process of milling, which came that there are at least 1500 people in Oregon who are as much liable to this that there are at least 1500 people in Oregon who are as much liable to this that there are at least 1500 people in Oregon who are as much liable to this known beyond their essential character as food elements) are contained for the most part in the bran and germ and outer layers. The gradual-reduction process of milling, which came the four a different article from the white flour oction, mag salts are conserved; otherwise the con-

sumer suffers.

The diseases of foed deficiency are many, among them pellagra, beri-beri, rhoumatism, paralysis, anemia, neurasthenia and even infantile paralysis, as Dr. Simon Baruch points out in a late mrticle on the latter disease.

Whatever interferes with exidation and elimination—as lack of these elements does—must pave the way for disease; the form the disease takes will

A Matter of Taste.

Detroit Free Press.

"I'd rather play golf than eat." "But what does your wife say to that?" "Oh, she doesni' care. She'd rather play bridge than cook."

What the Realty Dealers Said About Their Home Towns in The Sunday Oregonian

Stenographic reports of the 26 five-minute speeches, given in a prize competition before the real estate dealers' big convention Portland this week, will be printed in full in The Sunday Oregonian. They present the commercial and social attractions of 26 communities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The oratorical contest was one of the hits of the convention and the talks, in which a strict time limit was kept, are concise, breezy and convincing. Read them

SOME TYPICAL MEXICANS-This is a full-page description of a few of the strange characters that the traveler meets down along the Mexican border. There are vaqueros, peons, Indians, sheepherders and dark-eyed senoritas. The story is illustrated by artists' drawings. The whole provides interesting and timely study.

HOW UNCLE SAM FIGHTS DISEASE-One of the most important activities of the Government growing out of the threatened difficulties with Mexico is the precaution taken to protect the Army from disease. Every branch of the service is guarded and constant vigilance is maintained. An Oregonian correspondent has just prepared a detailed story-illustrated-describing the methods pursued to keep the soldiers well.

GERMANY'S GREAT FORTRESS-This is a story of the remarkable protection that the Berlin government has thrown up along the Meuse. An artist's drawings illustrate the tale.

WHO IS ORIGINAL AMERICANIST?-This is the question that Birsky and Zapp are trying to answer this week. They can't decide whether it was Wilson, Hughes or Roosevelt, and Montague Glass provides the reader with a lot of fun on the subject.

MORE POEMS TOMORROW-Another page of "old favorite" poems will be printed tomorrow. The Oregonian continues to receive contributions. Send yours along. It will be printed.

THE IRON CLAW-Here is another installment of the popular motion-picture drama running in The Sunday Oregonian and at some of the leading theaters.

SKETCHES FROM LIFE-Harry Temple has produced three more realistic drawings illustrating some of the dramatic incidents in every-day life.

WITH THE OREGON TROOPS-The Oregonian is the only newspaper that has given an adequate account of the activities of the

Oregon soldiers on the Mexican border. Tomorrow the latest news of the camps will be published, with illustrations. PRESENT-DAY KLONDIKE-Frank G. Carpenter has reached this most interesting of all the Alaskan regions. He will tell tomorrow how dredges and hydraulic giants are gathering gold overlooked

there by the miners in the great rush 20 years ago. HERBERT KAUFMAN'S PAGE-Many Oregonian readers are profiting mentally by reading the editorial contributions of Herbert Kaufman which are an exclusive feature of the Sunday paper.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS-Under this head may be included the sporting section, the fresh reports from the mountains and beach resorts, the motion-picture department, the automobile section, the comic section and the usual variety of entertaining features.