The Oregonian

Sunday included, one year \$3.00 sunday included, six months. 4.25 sunday included, six months. 2.25 sunday included, three months. 2.75 without Sunday, one year \$6.00 without Sunday, six months. 3.25 without Sunday, six months. 1.75 Dally, Sunday included, one year..... 2.00 Dally, Sunday included, one month..... 75

Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conk-in, Brunswick building, New York; Verree & Conklin, Steger building, Chicago, San Tabacisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1916.

COINING CHILDHOOD INTO MONEY.

Much has been said and written in late years about conservation of our natural resources, but this has been construed to refer more particularly to timber, coal, oil, water power and material things generally. What greater natural resource can there be than the human race which dwells in this land? Of what use is it to preserve our material resources for posterity if we permit posterity to be cut off at Wilson its source by destruction of the rising Worl generation? The Government spends large sums of money in protecting cattle, sheep, hogs, fruit trees, cotton and other usual plants against disease; surely the children are more worthy protection against destruction than any of these.

By taking into the factories children of tender age who should be at school and south, exhaust these children's puny strength, stunt their growth, make them old before they reach manhood and womanhood and make them an easy prey to pellagra, hookworm, tuberculosis, paralysis and other diseases. Such employers sap the life of the Nation at its source. Had the Turks, after murdering the Armenians, flayed them, tanned and shipped their skins to America as leather, they would not have done much worse than do men who coin the lives of children into money.

Objection is made to the child-labor bill on the ground that it strains the commerce clause of the Constitution. That instrument is always the refuge of those who dare not oppose a progressive law on its merits. They forget that the Constitution was made to develop the life of the American Na-tion, not as an excuse for destroying Had the framers of the Constitution lived and set about their work we doubt not that they would have inserted clauses rendering trafchildhood impossible. But if it propose an amendment permitting this and all similar laws to be passed. The Constitution was not designed to prevent the Nation from cuting its will; it was designed to define the Nation's will and to be changed from time to time as prog-ress prompted the Nation to will new

The insincerity of the Constitutional objection is proved by the numer-ous acts which Congress has passed, Court. It has acted upon the theory the r of the politician who said: "What is draw. stitution against humanity?" If it stands in the way, change it.

One of the most important tasks to be done by the next President and Congress will be to guard American industry and American foreign commerce against the economic results of the war. Although these results cannot be foretold in any but broad outlines, some are clearly foreshadowed. There will be intense competition in both domestic and foreign markets by both victorious and defeated nations There will be a great decline in ocean freights caused by return of ships to commerce, but shipbuilding is likely to for some years, in order to make good mal increase which has been stopped be a heavy demand for certain Ameriproducts to repair war's ravages but when these are made good and when European industry has been readjusted the competition of Europe with the United States will be intensi-The volume of immigration to this country is likely to be reduced, both by scarcity of labor in Europe and by the needs of undeveloped coun. tries conquered by the victors. strictive laws may prevent immigraing the less desirable or the undesir-

The work of preparation for this commercial struggle will devolve chief. ly on a tariff commission. Its proper conclusions depend on certain essentials. The commission must be commany, have let it be known to the the newspaper's own fault. His reaknowledge of fiscal affairs and with them in the councils of the Nation. prehension by the mind that works in statesmanship of high order. Its mem- His name will not appear in the "run the Occidental way. Newspapermen. wedged in their minds by active par-bemocrats is equivalent to election. Minister of State. They should ticipation in party controversy. Their Whether Mr. Culberson or Mr. Col-ways study diplomatic questions. Nation, not any particular state, sec- many Texans as an issue of minor im- away by momentary tion or industry. Their names and portance by comparison with the fact value of the press may be questioned known character must inspire instinct-

that Cyclone Davis will not be in Control of the confidence.

As proposed by the Tariff Commission League, the sections of the revenue bill dealing with this subject provided for these requisites, but by its amendments the House has injected the very evils against which it is espectable to gential to guard. The salaries originally proposed were \$12,000 a year, the same agree paid members of the Fed. some agree paid members of the Education of the revenue bill dealing with this subject provided for these requisites, but by its amendments the House has injected at the very evils against which it is especial to guard. The salaries originally proposed were \$12,000 a year, the same agree paid members of the Fed. some agree paid members of the Fed. some agree paid members of the school whose a featily by turning Count Okuma's words around a bit. "Ministers," it says, "should always know what the effects at home and abroad are of an interview if it agreed the very evils against which it is espectable.

The Advertiser counters heatly by turning Count Okuma's words around a bit. "Ministers," it says, "should always know what the effects at home and abroad are of an interview if it agreed the very evils against which it is espectable.

The Advertiser counters heatly by turning Count Okuma's words around a bit. "Ministers," it says, "should always know what the effects at home and abroad are of an interview if it is given to a newspaperman. They are the counter of the lower house.

The Advertiser counters heatly by turning Count Okuma's words around a bit. "Ministers," it says, "should always know what the effects at home are belower to a newspaperman. They are belower to a newspaperman. They are belower to a newspaperman. They are the counter of the lower house.

The Advertiser counters heatly by turning Count Okuma's words around a bit. "Ministers," it says, "should always know what the effects at home are the counter of the counte those bodies. The Government can-not get men of the required character of the provident and the thrifty to press after it has printed the stateand ability at that price and keep them. It may get such men to serve them. It may get such men to serve them after a few years, but then it may lose them when their value has been further enhanced by experience.

Take thirty days out of busin ments of its own men would seem to throw itself wide open to the charge of "acting insincerely" which it has made against the press itself.

The unfortunate feature about the is of the glorious sort.

purposes of the commission by fashion of a certain day.

PORTIAND, OREGON.

ed at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as recognition that the qualities which recognition Rates—invariably in advance: make a man a good Congressman make him a poor tariff commissioner.

(By Mail.) 88.00 It is protection to the President against those who would importune him to appoint "lame ducks," defeated for re-1.50 of. By cutting out this provision the 1.50 House has thrown the Tariff Com-

expository articles during the insurance investigations of 1905, and he nished the world an elaborate defense at play, manufacturers, both north of Mr. U'Ren and the Oregon system. It may also be assumed that Mr. Hen-drick has no prejudices against President Wilson.
*From this interesting and (presum-

ably) informed source we have an article which contains this paragraph:

ticle which contains this paragraph:

The Republican delegates who recently assembled at Chicago were just as little free agents as those who made up the conventions named (previous Republican conventions). Their orders came, however, not from the party leaders, but from the great masses who had sent them. In the preceding six months Republican voters had plenty of opportunity to express their choice for the Presidential candidate. On practically every test they had declared for Mr. Hughes. Every political scout who had entered these outlying regions had brought hack the same report—that the people were for Hughes. These, then, were the bosses, connected by invisible wires with the delegates at Chicago who dictated this astounding nomination.

Even the muckrakers are deserting

NO MATTER FOR TRIFLING.

Colonel Emmett Callahan appears before the public in an extraordinary role. He was nominated in the Pro stands in the way of a law so obvious- gressive primary as a Progressive ly dictated by humanity, Congress Presidential elector, and he has ac-should not lie down in impotence; it cepted the nomination. But he has openly repudiated the action of the Progressive National Committee in indorsing Mr. Hughes and has nounced his purpose to support Mr.

The question naturally arises as to whether Colonel Callahan has a right to represent the Progressives in the electoral college and to vote for Wil-son, if he intends there to vote for that theoretical advisers of the farmer Wilson or for anybody of his own choosing. A polite suggestion to the believing them to be invalid but put-ting that question up to the Supreme gressive candidate has been met with the response that he will not with-

Republicans who accept in good faith of it, when he has not estimated it his Progressive designation. In the one case he will draw from the reg-ular Democratic nominees; in the oth-in the building of fences and the tamer from the regular Republican. It is a dangerous and doubtful game, and of his trees and increased arability it is inconceivable that the Democrats inconceivable that they will regard a candidate in such a position as one of candidate in such a position as one of the is really worth until he sells out their nominees, and include him as one But when that time comes he will of the regular Democratic five. Oregonian prefers to think, and does time' think, that the Democrats will seek had. an honorable and straight-out contest Republican electors and abide by the

The people at large of course desire the Presidential contest settled on its more successful than he thinks he isgiversation on false pretense. will want to know, and they are en titled to know, precisely what the candidates for Presidential elector stand for, and what they will do, if elected. If Colonel Callahan thinks he can pass hrough a campaign without a candid statement of his position, he is mis taken; and if he thinks the people of all parties will look with complaequally mistaken.

CYCLONE DAVIS IS OUT. The Democrats of Texas have deliv-

same as are paid members of the Fed. stock in trade was appeal to class their value may be lessened. eral Reserve Board, but the House hatred. He had the roughness of Cole True enough. It would se committee reduced the amount to \$10. Blease and the crudities of "Sockless troverfible that the same government 000, the same as members of the Fed- Jerry" Simpson without much of their which assumes the power to regulate eral Trade Commission and the Inter-brains. He was uncouth to a high the utterances of the press should rea-state Commerce Commission receive. degree. His idea that coarseness sonably be expected to regulate the tate Commission receive degree. His idea that coarseness sonably be expected to regulate the The House further reduced the amount marks one as a "man of the people" outgivings of its own Ministers at the to \$7500, less than is paid to any of was outworn twenty years ago. In the fountain head, and the ministry that

plurality rule and to the fact that he unhappily when direct information is was one of the contenders in a field of nearly a dozen candidates. On that occasion he received a fourth of the case where the censorship is abused.

than in employing clerical help. It is as if one were to expect the average once visited Oregon and thereafter fur- man in any other walk of life to keep a diary up to date, and we know in how small a proportion of cases that would succeed.

A system of farm bookkeeping, if t ever is to find favor, in the nature of things must be reduced to the simplest terms. It will be well if it does not put too much stress on such mys-terious items as "overhead," which not every merchant understands thorough. ly, and it is not necessary that he should strike a weekly or even a monthly "balance sheet." The chief things he wants to know are which crops are profitable and which are not, all things considered. There are imple ways of ascertaining these facts, that do not involve a comlicated system of mercantile accounts The fewer figures required the better. The annual inventory is a good thing, partly because it will teach a desson in the value of caring for machinery and implements, and for the other reason that it will teach him frequently that he has been buying on a larger scale than his business warranted. He ought to know what the various departments have cost and what they have carned. Every item of outlay ought to be set down and every bit of income recorded. But this as a matter of fact does not require a city system of bookkeeping-ledger, day-book, journal and all the rest of them. These are all right if the farmer has talent for mastering their intricacles, but extremely simple forms will do as well. To persuade the farmer to keep books, as he ought to do, a system wholly devoid of complications is of

fail. the average wage earner in that he has constant employment for his time. He need never be "out of a job." When otherwise engaged, he can be votes from Democrats as he is from conclude that he has had a bad year ing of wild places and the greater age will seek to play it. It is more than thought to it. It is probably true that on the front line. the average farmer never knows what have an opportunity to realize on "odd time" that most workers have not

> Bookkeeping properly adapted to the farmer's needs is of value for two reasons. In addition to pointing out the way he should not continue to go, often prove to him that he is

PRESS CENSORSHIP IN JAPAN.

The devious quality of the Oriental mind has had no better illustration lately than in Japan, where the newspapers are fighting vigorously against renewed efforts of the Home Office to muzzle the press. This is by no means uncommon in Japan, but it has taken a curiously interesting turn from the position assumed by Count Okuma by anybody, to trifle with them, he is in justifying the suspension of a newspaper for printing an interview with the Finance Minister on the subject of the financial relations of Japan and

If a newspaper is suspended for performance and the acceptance by ered a body blow upon the political printing an interview with a statesthe people and Congress of its logical frame of one Cyclone Davis, and by man, says Count Okuma, as he is posed of men who combine broad world that he is no longer the kind of sons are typically Japanese, which is knowledge of business with broad a man they would have to represent to say that they are difficult of combers must be interested in arriving at off" primary at which the Senator the truth, not in bolstering up preconceived opinions which have become —for nomination in that state by the tive should be to serve the whole quitt shall be elected is regarded by they should act insincerely, carried

The House has further defeated one to his audiences, but it served as the Japanese censorship is that it already of the purposes of the commission by fashion of a certain day.

striking out the provision which disqualifies members and ex-members of jected by a decisive vote, and one orders, presumably from Russia, that Congress for cointment. Members even at this distance can almost hear have been declined because of diffi-

them. It is nothing of the sort. It is simply a recognition of a man's introduced for the ability to divest his mind of bias born of long years of political strife. It is recognition that the qualities which make a man a good Congressman in its determination to have no more levels, and it seeks an explanation. in its determination to have no more Rumors of complicated and secret bar-of Cyclone Davis, who owed his elec-tion as Representative-at-Large to the The Japanese public wants to know;

merely "an officer" is to represent the Navy. The reason is that Mr. Daniels has so far prevented the establishment of a staff for the Navy similar to that which directs the Army. Addition of six civilians to represent industry and public utilities is a sign that the lessons of the war are being applied. War no longer requires merely the enlistment of Army and Navy; it requires organization of all the industries and all the manhood-often the womanhood-of a Nation for defense. The services of captains of industry are needed for this purpose.

In opposing the bill to exclude from interstate commerce the products of child laber, Southern Senators have struck one more blow destructive of the Democratic party's claim to be the progressive party or to be the foe of selfish interests. In demanding passage of this bill President Wilson strives for one of the cardinal principles of progress, which is conservation of human life. That principle is most seriously violated in the Southern factory towns, and the Southern states are most backward in enacting laws for its enforcement. Until they are emancipated from control of the greedy manufacturers who weave the souls and bodies of children into the fabrics which these manufacturers sell, Federal legislation is the only means of emancipating the children.

That is not a perfect example to follow of the Aberdeen man who shaved himself three times a week for fifty years, saved the price of the shaves and invested the money and shaves and invested the has \$11,000. A fellow might die behas \$11,000. A fellow might die beschap fore the allotted half century had run fore the allotted half century had run might die beschap fore the allotted half century had run might die beschap fore the state of the state The farmer has an advantage over barber would have the last whack at him, also.

The bald eagle is not a game bird nor is it much of a pest. It does not One may fairly ask: "What is the Con. what political advantage Colonel Calstitution against humanity?" If it lahan and his advisers think they will what pointed advantage Colone Carling in this respect that by wholesale in the often earns more than he realizes. It is in this respect that by wholesale in the considered quite a feat, and to arbe often earns more than he realizes. The entire question rests upon a mere didea. For instance, most people would be often earns more than he realizes the considered quite a feat, and to arbe often earns more than he realizes. The entire question rests upon a mere didea. For instance, most people would be often earns more than he realizes the considered quite a feat, and to arbe of the many count the money he has left rest a man for so doing is rather of didea. For instance, most people would be often earns more than he realizes. The entire question rests upon a mere didea. For instance, most people would be often earns more than he realizes. The may count the money he has left rest a man for so doing is rather of didea. For instance, most people would be often earns more than he realizes. The may count the money he has left rest a man for so doing is rather of didea. For instance, most people would be often earns more than he realizes. The may count the money he has left rest a man for so doing is rather of didea. For instance, most people would be determined by wholesales. fiscating the trophy is rubbing it in.

British officers to the number of 1108 have fallen in the past three weeks. As many French officers undoubtedly have been killed, while the inal German loss is unknown. All these the a are the bravest of the brave and die

Kansas City is to have a park for women exclusively, men being ex-cluded at all times. Then what inducement is there for the women to There will be nobody in the park, so it might as well be closed

There is more money in selling ballplayers than in playing. Guisto is wanted by Pittsburg for \$12,000 and the same club pays \$5000 for a Ta-

It develops the cinnamon bear that worried Hood River fishermen was a

Jersey heifer, so it must all have been Middle Westerners suffering from a "Bermuda high" will just as much despise the "Medicine Hat low" next

Austria is simplicity itself. She protests the sinking of her merchantmen by submarines of the allies.

ities in the Union yesterday, but Milwaukee has a famous panagea. The visit within the Capes of the

warship shows Britain thinks this

country is "just America!" Showing the gamble in the land lottery, the crowd dwindles when the best winners are picked.

They do not work for the O.-W. R. teday-they just play at Bonneville.

The Oregon peaches in the markets look good enough to eat, and they

Take thirty days out of business life

When Oregon has good weather it

Puter would not be normal if not Lots of room at the beaches.

took this provision as a reflection on the paeans that are going up from the culty in arranging payment. Never- GRAFT'S HAPPY HUNTING GROUND HONORABLE MEN IN LEGISLATURE There Regular Socialist Party Permeated

With Corruption Over "Rebels." PORTLAND, July 28 .- (To the Edir.)-The publicity accorded the letter from the so-called "Socialist" party wherein this organization is attacked, gives us an opportunity to state our case. We are called rebels. We are not

against these charges.

PORTLAND SOCIALIST CLUB.

Mrs. Mae Morris, Secretary.

TERM ORIGINALLY OF DERISION Mr. Geer Enters Humorously Into the

Webfoot-Beaver Question. PORTLAND, July 28 .- (To the Ediportland, July 28.—(10 the Editor.), Through the Oregonian Mrs. Maude Smith Porter, of Fort Rock, Or., quite vigorously criticises those responsible for the change of the Oregonian sobriquet, "Webfoot," to that of "Beaver," blaming me somewhat for it and concluding by requesting me to explain why it was done and if the original word cannot be restored.

original word cannot be restored.

I have no desire to avoid responsibility where it should be shouldered, but my recollection is that the idea originated with George H. Himes. At any rate, the suggestion appealed favorably to my sense of cuphony and, with thousands of others, I fell for it. I think it has now been permanently accepted and I believe that it is a great improvement.

Mrs. Porter asks "If it takes more water for a duck or a frog than it does for a beaver." Probably not. Indeed, considering that the two first animals are smaller than the last, most surely less, but if we measure the desirability of any given animal as a faultiess model by the amount of water it uses or doesn't use, we are certain to become submerged in countless difficulties. The entire question rests upon a mere idea. For instance, most people would sharply resent being called a duck—and to be denominated a frog would at once irrouse a disposition to revive the carouse a disposition to revive the deliling code with its bloody sequel. But to be likened to a beaver is different. In addition to being an original settler in the Oregon country, like the beaver is the personification of its bloody served in all settler in the Oregon country, like the beaver is the personification of persistent industry, is intelligent, cleaning and miles and miles and miles away. But not as the crow would fly—A goal for the foot that waits to stray from the sordid tasks of a humdrum day—A spot neath a tree near-by.

Where the path may end, though steep the grade, Or though it wind down the hill. A haven waits in a sylvan glade.

It is hung with green and sun-patched shade—are victims of its appetite. There where you will! In its fastnesses no eye shall pry.

As no consciousness shall previously and might.

The word "Webfoot" was first bestowed as a term of derision of the sagle being a story of the going some and is on the job lay and might.

The word "Webfoot" was first bestowed as a term of derision.

BORTLAND, July 28.—(To the Editor.)—A goal for the foot that waits to stray from the sordid tasks of a humdrum day.

Leckwood for killing a baid eagle. The best was deing a worthy act. It is the sprade.

Or though it wind down the hill.

A haven waits in a sylvan glade.

It is hung with green and sun-patched shade—are victims of its appetite. There should be no protection for the eagle.

A spot "neath a tree near-by.

A spot "neath a tree near-by.

Where the path may end, though steep the grade.

Or though it wind down the hill.

A haven waits in a sylvan glade.

It is hung with green and sun-patched shade—are victims of its appetite. There should be no protected for the spot of the grade.

The word "Webfoot" was first bestowed as a term of derising the part of the country of \$20 is none too much for its

and night.

The word "Webfoot" was first bestowed as a term of derision, indicating that it rains in Western Oregon all the time, whereas, this is positively known to be incorrect—that is, a part of the time it is. I have never discussed this matter with Mr. Himes, but personally, I would much prefer being a beaver than a duck or a frog—all things else being equal, and they usually are.

ally are.

I may add that this is the best I can
do to sooth the feelings of your fair
correspondent at Fort Rock Her present habitat being in a semi-arid section of the state, doubtless she longs the Nevada city.

With the mercury at 158, the Guardsmen will conclude transition of Mexicans is mere incident of a few degrees of heat.

atill,
And the villagers mourn as they
pass;
For its master has gone, as a good master will, When the life-sands are run from his

glass. Yet still in the hearts of the comrades Happy songs that he sang in his joy Are re-echoing true, as the laughter will do In the jovial heart of a boy.

The swallows that shouted him challenge at morn
Only stammer and flit in the eaves.
And the urchins trudge by, sad as pilgrims forlorn Under condolent foliage leaves. The pets that were his vainly wait his

And the chambers are hushed as a And his dreams and his quests are a legion of guests, Where a poet once haunted his room.

No more the dear sound of his pace

will they hear.

Nor the jest of his lips that he said;
And his jute lies unmastered, nor tuned to the ear.

That is listening now with the dead and only the clock on the mantel sur-Where he sat, in the spell of his

song. Singing sweetly his lays of the halcyon When the twilight would linger too

The streets and the meadows his feet loved to roam
Lie as hushed as a valley of snow. They are mourning today, for a soul has gone home
From a mansion in Lockerbie Row. And fondly they wreathe for him garlands of love
To remember the garlands he flung. For the dreams that he wove in the chamber above

chamber above
Ever live with the old and the young
ERNEST EVERHART BAKER.
Salem, Or,

Body Defended and Drys Told How to Minimize Drunkenness

PORTLAND, July 28.—(To the Edor.)—It was with keen pleasure that read your editorial : Kicking a Friend." which comment is on a letter printed July 27 signed by Minnie L. Hide. I have also read the letter, and I must say I am surprised at onyone coming out in public print with such

ion as Represent to the President against services on the three of the contenders in a field service of the library for the library for the contender

Because of Craze for Cars. PORTLAND, July 28 .- (To the Ed-

garage.

If people can't mortgage a home for a \$2000 car they can go in debt enough to buy a Ford, and that is not all. It

is like pouring water in a sirkhole to keep one, to say nothing of the time squandered upon them.

The world is at war. Discoptent, envy, hatred, destruction are on every hand. I believe the auto is indirectly election regardless of party. I was born and raised a Democrat. L. UNDERWOOD. 618 Columbia Boulevard.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 29, 1891 over six months the lumbe manufacturers and shippers of Portland have been trying to secure a reduction in rates to Colorado common point from the Union Pacific, and, falling have decided to appeal to the Western Traffic Association.

drunken men. Ada, the little a-year-eld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, hovers between life and death. She was run over at the corner of Sixth and C streets yesterday afternoon."

A Scandinavian laboring man, named John Asplund, was run over by a butcher's wagon at the corner of First and Washington streets yesterday

Inez Brazee, the 17-months-old child ines Brasee, the 17-months-old child of Captain and Mrs. Brasee, of the steamer Topsy, rode to her death in a baby carriage yesterday afternoon. The child was in her carriage on the lower deck when the carriage and its burden rolled off the craft into the river and disappeared.

A meeting of the Oregon Bar Asset ciation has just been held to arrange for a reception to Chief Justice Mel-ville W. Fuller, now in Tacoma, should he decide to visit Portland on his way

A party of young men will leave the A party of young men win teach the city this morning for Mount Hood. It is their intention to make the ascent of the peak at night, so as to stand on the top at break of day to see the sunrise. They also intend putting a copper box on top of the mountain. They will descend into the crater by means of ropes on their return down the mountain.

claism. It is a party that takes in anything so iong as they pay the dues into the treasury. Even then the origanization is bankrupt.

We intend during the coming campaign to expose the absolute rottenness of the Socialist (?) party throughout America. As John Sparge said not very long ago, "It is more corrupt than Tammany Hall." Instead of being the party for the working class, it is the party for the working class, it is the happy hunting ground for parsons without pulpits, lawyers without briefs, dectors without patients, cockbriefs, dectors without patie The liquor traffic should be regulated, and I for one am perfectly willing to leave that regulation in the hands of our men whom I vote for to make our laws. If I did not trust them I would not vote for them, and inasmuch as women are now voting in this state, it is a sad reflection on her judgment that Minnie L Hide should vote for people she could not trust.

discontent on the temperance issues, Earnings Squandered, Taxes Raised against the liquor traffic at the expense

of the brewers.

If he had stopped at this we would

If he had stopped at this we would PORTLAND. July 28.—(To the Editor.)—I am disappointed that no one has anything to say about the letter written by T. T. Geer on July 28.
I hope at least that everyone read and digested its contents. Every observing person knows that all he said is true.
I know a family of renters, who are living in a tent, who have been carrying their wood home at night on their shoulders. This they picked up from the street. Yet they are building a garage.

If he had stopped at this we would then have known clearly which slide then have known c perance people of Oregon, who by a large majority put the saloon out of our beloved state, now offer an amendment to this (their) amendment for the reason that they believe firmly that an is like pouring water in a sirkhole to keep one, to say nothing of the time squandered upon them.

The world is at war. Discontent, envy, hatred, destruction are on every hand. I believe the auto is indirectly responsible. People who are the foundation of existence are taxed beyond reason to build faultiess driveways. I know nothing of Mr. Geer, but if he will run for any office directing finance I will take a season off to work for his election regardless of party. I was

Two Years of the World-War

A concise and interesting summary of the great European con-

The Sunday Oregonian

Two full pages of history you should read. Volumes condensed into a brief story of the greatest epoch of time. You can refreshen

your memory by reading The Oregonian tomorrow.

Remember, two years ago today the Old World conflagration started. Each day since then has been an absorbing page in history. METCHNIKOFF-Do you know how much this great scientist, who has just died, did for humanity? Read in The Oregonian Sunday an intimate account of Metchnikoff and his work by a Portland

man who spent a year with him. 30,000 ENGINEERS LISTING U. S. WAR RESOURCES-Howard M. Coffin is the directing head of the greatest survey of war material ever made in the United States. His picture will appear in The Oregonian tomorrow.

OVERHEAD CHARGES-Birsky and Zapp have a talk about conditions after the war. There is some pungent philosophy in their THE ARTIST WHO KNOWS LIFE-Three more human and intimate

sketches by Temple. They tell volumes. See them in The Oregonian Sunday. FORT STEVENS AND THE COAST ARTILLERY ENCAMPMENT

-Read an instructive and interesting account and description of Fort Stevens in The Oregonian Sunday. Learn about the big guns lives. Ben Hur Lampman has called up some memorable verses

THE HOOSIER POET-James Whitcomb Riley is dead, but his poetry from Riley's notebooks and has built them into a mighty interesting story. Read these verses tomorrow. They will carry you back into the land of sweet memory.

FOR THE MOVING PICTURE FANS-The Oregonian is unexcelled

THE KLONDIKE-Frank G. Carpenter's story of the frozen, golden North continues tomorrow. There's a reason for learning about

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE-The Teenie Weenies make blackberry jam. Here's wholesome reading for the children. FOR THE GROWN-UPS-The Associated Press is the greatest news-

gathering source in the world. It is the most reliable, thorough and comprehensive. The news columns of The Oregonian tomorrow will carry happenings of the world to you and your family. The local pages are accurate chronicles of the day at home. FOR THE WOMEN-Read about the latest fashions. The Oregonian

carries a page each week of especial interest to women. You will also find beach news and social happenings that you will want to know of.