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On the contrary, the New York

World, chief organ of the Democracy,

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and in the United States. candidate of the course which should have been pursued, the World asks what he would have done with Mexico and with the Lusitania affair; it

Hughes challenges the wisdom and success of those policies, in contendances of those policies, in contendance and that Mr. Wilson should not be redighted that Mr. Wilson should not be redighted that Mr. Wilson should not be redighted to the right of visit and search and the principles of fire prevention are the principles of fire and south all stevens. It is a new science, but the principles of fire prevention are the principles of fire prevention are the principles of fire and south all stevens and their applications to a belligerent power, she is shal Stevens. It is a new science, but the principles of fire prevention are the principles of fire prevention are the principles of fire prevention are the principles of fire and south all the principles of fire prevention are the princ

assuming that war was the only alternative to the course he took with Mex-ico and Germany. The truth is that war has twice resulted from his Mexican policy and in both cases our Army has failed to gain that which it was ostensibly sent to get. The pol. icy which Mr. Hughes recommends would have avoided the Vera Cruz fissed and would probably have averted the three years of revolution, the bandit raids and hence the necessity of the Pershing expedition. The that challenge violated a pledge by success of Carranza was due to the "off renominating President Wilson, for again, on again" arms embargo, which Mr. Hughes denounced. No man can truthfully say that Mr. Wilson's policy has placed Mexico in any better condi- to adopt the Presidential preference but inevitable. on than it would have been in under primary, but it did not. Huerta. The danger of open war has een under the Hughes policy.

Would Mr. Hughes have gone to have sought first to exhaust all the resources of diplomacy?" asks the World. On this point Mr. Hughes

Had this Government by the use of both internal and formal diplomatic opportunities are no doubt that when we said "strict accountability," we ment precisely what we said, and that we should unhesitatingly vindicate that position, I am confident that there would have been no destruction of american lives by the sinking of the Lusi-

After submarine outrages and ineffective note-writing had continued for which has a year, Mr. Wilson did substantially promises? what Mr. Hughes says he should have done at the beginning of that yeargave Germany to understand that he 'meant precisely what he said"-and the outrages stopped without war. The event justifies Mr. Hughes' conclusion that, had as strong words been used in April, 1915, without the impression that they were not to be taken serious. y, the entire series of submarine out rages could have been prevented with-All of this talk about war as the only alternative to the President's policy sets at naught the fact that diplomacy owes its greatest triumphs to knowledge that force will be used to back words and to unwillingness to provoke its use. Hence the diplomat who conveys the impression that, if his demands are rejected, force will not be used, is throwing away his most convincing argument. He thereby invites aggression which finally renders war unavoidable and brings open his country the evil which he is most anxious to avert.

The force of Mr. Hughes' strictures on the President's neglect to provide dequate military strength emergencies produced by his Mexican policy and by the European war is shown by the World's flagrant mis-representation of its purpose. The representation of its purpose, The mobilization of the half-trained, halfequipped National Guard as the only force available to protect the border against bandits was mentioned by Mr. Hughes as a striking example of the President's neglect—its necessity was not denied—but the World accuses

That is the real question at lesue between the people and Congress. The people are called upon to foot a big bill for the Army, yet they get only a paper increase in the regular forces, a paper reserve and a National Guard which is willing to become an efficient arm of the Government but is denied the opportunity, efficiency being attainable only through sole National control. We were shown five

THE MORNING ORBONA. THURSDAY. AUGUST S. 1916.

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answerable indictment of the Presi-dent's policy on foreign affairs and on wholly human factors involved in the wholly human factors involved in the Deutschland's wonderful exploit. National defense. Ignoring the plain Deutschland's wonderful exploit. For intimations given by the Republican the minds which created the Deutsch-

an old trick. Called to account for long persistence in blundering, in resort to merely temporary expedients for avoiding the only safe course, the fire losses were \$165.

For the seven months ending July confounded bungler angrily exclaims:

What would you have done?"

Mr. Wilkon cannot thus avoid making reply to Mr. Hughes' indictment. In sake the people to re-elect him in order that he may continue the policies which he has pursued. Mr. Hughes challenges the wisdom and by ally war vessels. No attention is to be paid to the American duscuess of those policies, in contends.

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had events proved its wisdom and success, discussion would have been welcomed. The attempt to divert attencement to divert attencement to firem the damning record of failure in foreign affairs is tantameunt to confession.

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A RASH CHALLENGE.

Unabashed by the knowledge that form had been broken, the Democratic party said in the St, Louis platform: We challenge comparison of our record, our keeping of pledges and our constructive egislation, with that of any party of any

The very convention which issued renominating President Wilson, for the Baltimore platform bound it to the single-term principle.

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Exemption of coastwise vessels from been much greater from the Wilson Panama Canal tolls was promised, policy than it could possibly have but the law already in effect was repenled.

Economy in public expenditures was Reduction in number of useless of-

additional offices have been created. any foreign country was pledged. Hun.

been afforded them. The note of a man who has re-

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

over which is still pending, fought. does not furnish an uncomplicated example of the old form of imprison- it is easy to see how it would have ment for debt, because in this instance operated. there are certain charges of fraud in-volved and still in the process of be-gro soldiers in the Civil War, and it ing determined; but the case serves is entirely probable that many of their to call attention to the interesting facts descendants are now living in Oklathat the custom of holding the debt-or's person for what he owed dates far into antiquity and that its abolish-ancestors, as compared with the facilment has been more recent than many ities that would be possessed by those

as a duty to help their unfortunate or improvident neighbors, in which event lawyers were mistaken. The framers aid commonly took the form of outright gift, or alms, with only a re- ing in the dark and there were among expectation, if any, of repay-them some of the ablest lawyers in The opposite extreme was the ment. theory that making a loan carried with A nicely calculated disadvantage it every right or remedy essential to insure repayment. Thus, the creditor being held absolutely entitled to repayment, for a long time he possessed the right not only to seize property sufficient to reimburse him, but, in the event that the debtor had no property to dermand his appropriate place. These who erty, to demand his services instead, the appropriate place. Those who The right to claim service involved would vote otherwise were required to control of the debtor's person. Anciently, this became slavery. In modular capacity, the service involved would vote otherwise were required to control of the debtor's person. Anciently, this became slavery. In mod-

some such name as peonage.

of fairness of Oklahomans in general has been so great as to overcome even CONGRESS MUST DELIVER THE GOODS. stances of debt bondage. In Leviticus that handicap.

The aggregate appropriations for there is the commandment, "And if Meanwhile the The aggregate appropriations for National defense for the year 1917 the same poor and be sold will exceed \$685,000,000, which is more than the entire revenue for any year preceding 1911. Congress has our ancient foresthers had been pressive to strength our ancient foresthers had been pressive that their defenses be strength.

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bis policy is defined largely by his expression of opinion as to what his opponent should have done. Had he made a weak case against President Wilson, had he offered a readily assailable alternative to the latter's policy, the President's champions might have been expected to defend Mr. Wilson, actions and to strike at weak points in Mr. Hughes' affirmative proposals.

On the contrage the New York

PREPAREDNESS AGAINST FIRE.

Fire prevention, a practical form of

nany pledges in the Baltimore plat-form had been broken, the Democratic of course, suppress incendiarism alto-the Inland Empire more?

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The Démocratic party was pledged surance rates is not only justifiable.

tution that would have been in effect a re-enactment of the famous "grandces was promised. Nearly 18,600 father clause," which was declared unditional offices have been created.

Protection to American citizens in of the United States. The proposed by foreign country was pleased Hun. amendment was devised by Democrats dreds of Americans have been mur-of Oklahoma in pursuance of their dered in Mexico, no protection having frank endeavor to deprive negroes of the ballot by a literacy test that should peatedly defaulted is held worthless whites of their own party. The sub-of what value is the pledge of a party terfuge it employed was not dissimilar which has broken so many of its to that of the "grandfather clause." promises? exempt from the specified literacy requirement all those who were engaged Imprisonment of a man in Oregon or whose ancestors were engaged in a case growing out of a debt, the any war which the United States ever fought. Ostensibly, it applied to whites and negroes alike. Practically,

Suppose. It was not abolished in New illiterate whites who were similarly York until 1831, while it continued in Situated, would appear quite obvious. England until 1868.

The amendment was cunningly de-The attitude of society toward the debtor has changed at various periods. lawyers that it would no more stand there have been times when the fortunate and the provident regarded it its predecessor and prototype, there

not denied—but the World accuses him of condemning it. By such shifts do the Democrats attempt to shield themselves from the unerring accuracy of Mr. Hughes' logic.

A Nation-wide strike of 'streetcar men simultaneously with a strike of returns are borne out by the complete figures, it will appear that the sense of fairness of Oklahomans in general doughnut.

change in the "special artificial advantages" said to be enjoyed at Portland. The people of Oregon in 1914, with a fair and clear opportunity to confirm or reject Portland's possession of two Senatorships, chose to elect a distinguished citizen of the distinguished citizen of the would appear to be possession. The rules permit 1800 copies of a document to be printed at Government to be printed at Government expense, but any number of additional copies may be printed by redistinguished citizen of the would appear to be clear that the sent free through the mails under the frank of some Senator.

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notwithstanding, The Orecontrary gonian believes there are American munition manufacturers who would do NEEDS OF SOLDIERS AT CALEXICO ist; George Copeland, and Miss Guiomar of families. In districts of first and gonian believes there are American likewise.

the affirma. Hornbrook with fifteen dozen bottles. Those who of beer in his automobile is held for

Francisco must be prepared for all munition kinds of trouble when they lock out all tingents.

August 16 will be a great date for ortland. The next President will be

Why not slot machines to purvey

The men on the inside of the political game in this state for the last half century, have lemown that Fortland was clinging to the possession of both the United States Sentators, in the hope and expectation that their influence in Washington night retain for the Williamette metropolis its special artificial advantages. The time has now come when retribution is at the door. The day of rewards has sone by Perhaps the day of punishment has arrived. Who shall say?

The Legislature of Oregon in 1903 elected a distinguished citizen of Astoria for its United States Senator, and he served six years without achieving or even seeking to achieve, so far as The Oregonian knows, any change in the "special artificial advantages" said to be enjoyed at Port-

willamette Valley. It would appear to be clear that the state determines for itself and does not leave to Portland the question as to where the United States Senators shall come from.

If there are men in Portland so lacking in "broad vision" that they think Portland will grow, whether the state grows or not, they are quite successful in concealing their ideas. Or course Portland will not grow unless Oregon grows; and Oregon will not seem to be clear the frank of some Senator. Who thus grants a favor at no cost to the Government in carrying the mails. He told of one document of which 1,000,000 and her brogue are to be divorced.

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"An American girl and acted by an all-american cast," is the way "Our Countied and thus gave an opening for a suit for postage, which is now pending.

A bill regulating printing is now before the Senator Fletcher of the company are two preparedness. In the company are two preparedness.

magazine or newspaper article or pam-phiet the status of "a public document." a Senator with funds supplied by the interested party has an additional num-of well-known artists who have been

minutty against so familiar an enemy —uncontrolled fires.

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ist, George Copeland, and Miss Guiconary Copeland Copela Mr. Cline Says Government Cares for All Who Ought to Be There.

Will Need Not Be Becarded

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Montana Mutterings By Leone Cass Bac

Half-Worn costumes" screams a I read half way through it before I discovered it referred to those laid speedily rescinded by order of the aside before they have done much

I thought it was some scandal in

Or something about the chorus, Or the beach bathers.

Justice Kelly rises in the Brooklyn sourt to observe that "brides should have sharp eyes. Well, no one before ever suggested

Cleveland bachelor advertises for a nice, alow, quiet, jolly widow." must be contemplating bigamy.

"To gaze upon an animated face is great privilege," sighs Ellawheelerwil-

It is, Ella, unless the animated face is oo expectant and worn by a tramp at the kitchen door.

Peggy O'Neil is to play the leading ole in Richard Walton Tully's newest play, "The Flame," and it is not one that calls for Peg's natural Irish brogue. From New York, where she is rehearsing. Peg sends word that she i role where she has to act. Peg in mission was signed and delivered, "Peg o' My Heart" was easy for the little O'Nell stri board.

mailed under his frank.

His colleague having been severely arraigned for working this graft on behalf of "an enormously rich corporation." Senator Penrose struck back with the familiar "you're another" argument. He said that 3,000,000 copies of "an alleged speech" by a member of the House on "The World-Wide War Trust" bad

tion to their being exhibited. Marinelli magnificent. has made arrangements with the Law Studios to give Bakst studio room with-CLATSKANIE. Or. Aug. 1.—(To the Editor.)—Is a will legal if attested by a notary public, with twoswiinesses, and without being recorded, or does it need to be recorded?

READER.

Stands to great a stand to will without be can make a complete theat-rical production and has seek out a circular letter to managers soliciting orders. The first commission Bakst received was to make several scenes for ceived was to make several scenes for the New York Hippodrome show.

In Other Days.

Hatt a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of August 3, 1866. New Orleans, August 1.—The Convention meets again tomorrow and it is believed that martial law will be President

Richmond, Virginia, August 2.—Gen-eral Terry, commanding at Richmond, has issued an order forbidding, during the existence of martial law, all mil-ltary organizations for the purpose of drill and military instruction, other than the militia organized by the Governor of Virginia. This will put a stop to the nightly drill of negroes, which has caused so much excitement in Richmond.

New York, July \$1.—Rusiness mes-sages are being transmitted over the cable to Europe. Four thousand words were transmitted through the cable in 12 hours on July 38. The following have been the fixed rates for Atlantic nave been the fixed rates for all anti-relegraph from America to Great Brit-ain: For 25 words or less, including name and address of sendes and re-ceiver, 26 pounds in gold; overy addi-tional word not over five letters, 20 shillings sterling per word.

The State Teachers' Association was in session at Oregon City from Tuesday morning till last evening. The members of the institute are mostly men of standing in the educational world, but the proceedings struck us—upon a brief visit yesterday morning—as rather prosy and not precisely what they should be to perpetuate a deep interest in the success of the association.

Chicago, August 2.—The President today presented General Sherman his commission as Lieutenant-General of the Armies of the United Statos, Gen-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Twenty-five Years Ago Today.
From The Gregorian of August 5, 1831.
London, August 2.—The question of wearing jewelry is causing a great stir in the Salvation Army ranks. In many cases singular survivals of the old superstitions in favor of earlings are found to exist, not having been driven out of sight by the enlightenment of Christianity. Orders were issued last evening forbidding further infringement of the rules on

further infringement of the rules on London, August 2.—The public pledge of the Grand Duke of Luxemburg to defend the freedom of the institutions of his country, is interpreted in France as meaning that the Grand Duke means to keep aloof from Germany. The whole course of the Grand Duke, however, points to a desire to enter into intimate terms with the German Empire. The grand duchy today is virtually a German state and the Grand Duke is said to be willing to enter the Federation.

Berlin, August 1 .- A dispatch from

witsch and his wife, Clara Clemens; legal voters are those who have prop-Novaes, a Brazilian pianist who cap-tured New York last season. The vio-property in their own names can vote

which a seven-months' thirst worker than a nuisance.

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Servantitis Cured in England.

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England has no more servant froughes through a mighty big hole in the doughnut.

England has no more servant to be obtained. Wall street Journal.

England has no more servant troubles, for there are no servants to be obtained. With the exception of a few old retainers most of the mailing difficulty in furnishing men at tifle with occupation they receive three going rate of \$2.26 a day. Unskilled labor knows its value, just now.

If the strike of 100,000 garment-workers in New York lasts awhite, there will be more business for merchant tailors all over the land.

Restaurant and hotel men in San Francisco must be prepared for all kinds of trouble when they lock out all the help.

H. H. PROUTY, Mazama

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Date of Heppner Flood. BIGGS, Or., Aug. L.—(To the Editor.)

To settle an argument please publish
the date of the Heppner flood.

June 14, 1903.