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WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

The average citizen has an idea that Oregon is a great state; but he can have no real conception of the variety of its resources nor the immensity of its stretches until he travels over it. The state has an area of 100,000 square miles and it is 300-odd miles wide California or Arizona? Why? from its north to its south boundary west line. Within this vast expanse live less than 1,000,000 people. In these days of quick and easy transit they are not dismayed by distance and they are alive to the need of firstclass roads.

reader a clipping from the Capital course, not knowing Simmons may not Journal, voicing the same protest, as

When Portland grabs that money appropriated by Congress for roads on reservations and builds an auto road around Mount Hoed, she will be so garged with scenery that she won't look at common folks. Pourlas County could use the entire amount to good purpose and where it would be of real benefit to the state. Scenic roads are all right when we can afford them, but just now the state's crying need is roads that will open up agricultural lands and make them preductive. It is an example of the good roads faddist at his best, which means his worst. To Portland it no doubt seems the correct thing, but to the balance of the state it savors of what our Portland contemporaries cail "pork."

Undoubtedly, the Government funds.

Undoubtedly, the Government funds, or the state funds, or any funds, everybody can be satisfied at once. It tween publishers and printers.

Eastern and Western Oregon. road. It is more than a scenic road, of any certain number of hours as a though its value in a scenic sense is day's work is not held to be a prinevery citizen of Oregon is free to use, ment in the joint interest of both and which thousands of them do use. parties by an arbitration tribunal They are proud of it and they are glad which seeks to do justice between it is being built.

There are other highways in Oretential merit. Take Crater Lake. The by its devotion to the principles of just dollars in road development in Crater making such agreements. This unio

Clearly there is much to do in Ore- acceptance of its dictates. gon, and not enough to do it with. highways connecting important points, out injury to the public as well as to and scenic roads, and community those directly concerned. Public symroads and co-operation between all has hitherto come chiefly from eminterests to give each its proper atten- ployers, but the weight of public opinposition-for one group to oppose an- such strength that they fancy oc-

has in Crater Lake, or the Pacific been a most powerful influence in all that Senator Nelson, a veteran of Highway, or any other highway, or bringing employers to accept arbitrathe Civil War, said in opposition to the lateral roads which are indispen- tion-the sympathy of the third party sable to the service of farms and which ultimately pays the cost. The the National Guard without parents farmers. But it can see no good in public will resent arrogance, unreamethods which appropriate a little sonableness and dictation by unions here and a little more there-just as quickly and effectively as it has reenough for a start, and not enough for sented the same attitude on the part real development; and necessarily it of employers. wants the best service done with the small amounts available to the largest arbitration to say that former arbitra-There ought to be enough road money matter in dispute or have rendered from home by the recruiting sergeant in Oregon to build roads-good roads unjust awards. Practice makes per- and having "the manacles of the mili--in every county and into every sec-tion. The counties and districts have as in other matters. It will teach dis-about his wrists." He disparaged the already laid out enormous sumsmuch of it sheer waste, through lack who combine technical knowledge and been drawn from the great cities, men of a continuous and intelligent policy experience with judicial minds. In whose lives are not Christian lives, -and they are willing to raise and past adjudications, men may have association with whom was "apt to de-expend thousands more. Yet they been chosen with regard to one of stroy a young life instead of making

larger plans of the state. time, indeed, to suggest an increase in fair suggests that justice lies some- the discipline and regulations." of the wastrels or tax-eaters, as it has respective demands abundantly shown. But it believes

least one mill. Why not? There is three equal parts, peculiarly adapted not a road district in Oregon which does not willingly tax itself the limit—ously. But we have been adjusting up to ten mills per annum—but when tation and opposition. It ought not industry. No long time has passed to be so.

DISCRIMINATION.

It is inconceivable that the Southern

confronted by heavy loss through failure of the company to supply them. The situation day by day gets worse. There are no active remedial measures by the company and there appears to be no recourse to the Public Utilities printers have wisely recognized this said: agency. The shippers are literally up against disaster, and it may be averted other conditions of employment.

from its north to its south boundary and 400-odd miles from its east to its cific to explain. But explanation is to act carries its own explanation.

UNHAMPERING LAFFERTY. The executive committee of the Procost of \$2,000,000; and large sums among the available members of its been expended on roads, main own organization for Representative and lateral, elsewhere. Every com- in Congress for the Third Oregon Dismunity is straining its resources to the trice, "so as not to hamper the canutmost to realize its proper desire for didacy of A. W. Lafferty, who has Some have done more than come out for National prohibition."

be a good reason for supporting him;

approving Lafferty is a public an-nouncement that they are quite indifferent to the means taken to get National prohibition and that the fitis not a matter of concern to them And this, too, for a party which proposes a great moral reform!

Just when arbitration as a peaceful

AN EXAMPLE TO LABOR UNIONS.

neans of settling an industrial dispute as received a severe blow through its could be spent to great advantage in rejection by the railroad brotherhoods Douglas County, or anywhere in Ore- and through the enactment of the gon, But there is little money available eight-hour law by Congress, we have and there are many deserving projects an example of its definite adoption in a state so large as Oregon. Not for settlement of every controversy beould be folly to divide the Govern- recent convention of the International ment moneys, or even the state moneys, Typographical Union at Baltimore into many little items. That is ob-vious. adopted an arbitration agreement with the American Publishers' Association the American Publishers' Association running for five years from May 1, importance in Oregon, if the basis of its value is to be determined by the volume of travel. It is the only high-parties shall be necessary to changes in union laws in operation on January way open the year around between the submarine Deutschland points in the same direction. If the synthetic substitutes were satisfactory there would the New York courts. It 1, 1916. No exception is made, howserves more people than any other ever, of hours of labor. The adoption great. It is not only an attraction ciple superior to arbitration. That, for visitors, but it is a highway which too, is held to be a matter for adjust-

them The public respect entertained for gon of merit, doubtless of equal po- the Typographical Union is inspired Government is spending thousands of tice and fair dealing as displayed in Lake Park, and it is unthinkable that is guided by reason. It is one of the the state, or the adjacent counties, or strongest in numbers and wealth in together, will neglect the duty the United States, but it does not use of making adequate connecting roads. its power as a club and threat against There are ambitious plans for a great the employers. It does not threaten Pacific Highway and for other roads, to ruin if not permitted to rule. Much and the farmers of Oregon, who have less does it resort to actual violence. daily use for roads, naturally want It shows respect for the rights of emto reach the market places, and they players; also for those of the general insist upon adequate consideration for public. Its power is not used to coerce executive and legislative bodies into

Labor disputes cannot be settled by There cannot be all at once trunk trials of strength and endurance with-But there can be systematic pathy has almost invariably been with ntelligent work for improved the unions. Opposition to arbitration on. Just now there is a disposition fon has caused its general acceptance by them. Unions have now attained other, or for one community to prefer casionally that they have the power of effective road development will go out arbitration and without regard from the border should slience those but slowly, if it goes ahead at all, unless there is more of a get-together ing more frequent of their refusal tested against placing boys between spirit ip Oregon.

The Oregonian has no more interest in the Columbia Highway than it

to arbitrate. If they persist in 18 and 21 years of age in active service. The improvement resulting from two months' training in camp confirms

It is no defense of those who reject But that is not enough, tion tribunals have not understood the of such a boy's being "dragged away" as in other matters. It will teach dis-putants to select as arbitrators men Army as composed of "men who have cannot afford to ignore the plans of these requisites but without regard to one, other counties and districts, nor the the other. Both employers and unions There have been in the state high-bination. Nor can a party to arbitra- ator Nelson. He said that from I way fund up to this time the proceeds tion reasonably expect to get all he own experience "the best school

profoundly in good roads and in pub-lic expenditure therefor. It is almost day is a matter of principle which my best schooling in life." He said: willing to say that the quarter-mill should be set above arbitration and "I would never have get along as well tax is so meager that it ought to be above all other considerations. Public as I have had it not been for the abolished, if it cannot be increased. It opinion inclines to eight hours as a teaching, the experience and the disshinks the state tax ought to be at convenient division of the day into cipline I received." He confirmed that stools,

hours, but weather, climate and seaindustry and, where radical change is it would break their university course desired, that change should not be or their college course. He had resudden, so as to cause a violent shock plied that it "would be to their greatto business or a heavy expense within est advantage."
a short period to the employer, but Mr. Nelson entered a protest against a short period to the employer, but should be gradual and steady.

said that they are less than 15 per A great highway has been built up hibition State Central Committee has cent of our manufactures. Automoand down the Columbia River at a seen fit to make no nomination from bile economists, on this basis, feel justified in estimating that there will be 7,000,000 automobiles in actual use in the United States, barring unforeseen circumstances, within five years.

Clearly, the automobile has not others, because they are financially able; and some have had to have help.

Take Hood River County. It is in line with the Columbia Highway, but the Third District and that among the numerous reforms which he advocated his candidated for cates is National prohibition.

Take Hood River County. It is in the direction of reduction reached the zenith of its popularity in not been able on its own account to cates is National prohibition.

The property of the proper Now there is an opportunity to get Simmons? Have the Prohibitionists and manufacturing methods, and there some Government aid, and Hood no confidence in Simmons? Or have is no present indication of anything River, aided by Multnomah, has been they merely less confidence in Simis no present indication of anything quick to see it. But there are commons than in Lafferty? Perhaps they tant metals. There is apparently some plaints that Portland and Hood River do not know Simmons. But they know, question as to the ability of the world question as to the ability of the world are seeking to "hog" everything at or ought to know, Lafferty. Knowing on the basis of its present resources to the expense of the state.

Lafferty, what possible reason can the other day had something to say on this subject, and now it has received from a Salem other who may be a candidate? Of ber last year of a value of nearly \$160,-000,000 and in the past three years have bought \$322,000,000 worth. By but knowing Lafferty is a first-class far the larger part of this rubber went reason for not supporting him. The action of the Prohibitionists in mobiles. Other uses for rubber were small by comparison. The retail value of the 754,902 automobiles manufac tured by us in the first six months of the present year was \$481,000,000, ness of a candidate for public service which indicates that the users have paid an average of \$637 apiece for

their machines. Synthetic chemists, to whom the orld has begun to look in almost every time of stress, have labored faithfully on the rubber problem. Germans, who have the reputation of leadership in this branch of science, have bent their energies to its solution, but we are justified in concluding that they have not found what they great cost would not have been con-tinued as they have been. Recent rubber concealed in all sorts of ways show that rubber is still a much-debe a cessation of rubber smuggling into the countries of the central pow-

If the seven-million mark should be growth of the lower-priced automobile, undoubtedly, has come the commer-cial vehicle, both in town and country. for the cost of keeping them is threat. in victory. ened with extinction

AN OLD SOLDIER'S PROTEST. The fine discipline and the splendid weakly sentimental persons who proraising the age limit of enlistment in Senator

Underwood moved amendment to the Army bill forbidding enlistment of persons under 21 without the written consent of parents or guardians. He said a boy of 18 "may be a mere child," and he talked

This outpouring of gush aroused and will learn to look for the two in com-bination. Nor can a party to arbitra-ator Nelson. He said that from his of a small tax-first one-half mill and asks. The bare fact that two great young man of 18 years can enter is how one-quarter mill. It is a poor bodies of men disagree as to what is the Army, where he must conform to taxes, and The Oregonian is no friend where between the extremes of their had enlisted at the age of 18 and 'served through a large period of the Nor can it be fairly maintained that Civil War" and "always regarded that

which has often been said, that the Civil War "demonstrated that the best soldiers we had, the men who could stand more marching and endure more it comes to a state tax there is hesi- regard for the circumstances of each hardships than any other class of men, were the boys between 17 and 21." since the ten-hour day was universal. The older ones who were taken from It has been reduced in one industry the pampered homes of parents, "who Christie MacDonald, who will return to of Vera Cruz was war, and a war that after another to nine hours and in a constantly increasing number to eight constantly increasing number to e Pacific Railway Company desires to forfeit the good will of the people of Oregon; yet there is great likelihood of it.

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The the aspersions cast on the Army and this said: "I would much rather take off Commission or any other outside truth in treating hours of labor as my hat to one of these boys dressed matter for arbitration together with in a khaki uniform, parading the other conditions of employment.

In a khaki uniform, parading the streets, than to a fourth or fifth-rate politician." So should we all say. But against disaster, and it may be averted only by prompt and adequate action by the company.

There is no car shortage on any other railroad in Oregon or the Pacific Coast. There is no car shortage on the lines in the Southern Pacific, or any other allowed in the Southern Pacific, or any other and the Southern Pacific, or any other and other shippers who must have are small by comparison with the interests of manufacturers and other shippers who must have service if they are to survive, and who are dead of the southern Pacific for the soldiers who fought at Trenton, Sarand other shippers who must have service if they are to survive, and who are dead of the soldiers who fought at Trenton, Sarand other shippers who must have service if they are to survive, and who are dead of the soldiers who are dead. We go into patriolic ecstasies over the soldiers who are dead. We go into patriolic ecstasies over the function of automobile construction in the United States in the past, the figures of the southern Pacific, or any other railroad in london. Parls and Monte Carlo. The soldiers who fought at Trenton, Sarand of the Revolution are small by comparison with the soldiers who fought at Trenton, Sarand of the soldiers who are dead. We go into patriolic ecstasies over the soldiers who are dead. We go into patriolic ecstasies over the soldiers who are dead. We go into patriolic ecstasies over the function of automobile construction in the United States in the past, the figures of the country of the soldiers who are dead. We go into patriolic ecstasies over the soldiers who are dead. We go into patriolic ecstasies over the soldiers who are dead. We go into patriolic ecstasies over the four the soldiers who are dead. We go into patriolic ecstasies over the four the soldiers who fought at Trenton, Sarand of the Rusvey of the Soldiers who are dead. We go into patriolic ecstasies over the four the soldiers who are dead. We go into patriolic ecstasies over the four the soldier the figures for 1917 will fairly stagger not raise my boy to be a soldier" and the imagination. It is true that they denounce as cradle-snatchers the imagination. It is true that our those who enlist husky young fellows exports on account of the European of 18 in the service of their country. of 18 in the service of their country. have been considerable, yet it is Do the young men who have just re-that they are less than 15 per turned from the border look as though they had been snatched from their cradles two months ago?

> Every industry has its perils, seems, if not to the workers in it, then to the general public or someone else. The latest is powder-puff manufacturing. Incidental to an investiga-tion by a New York Jersey health ofnumber of puffs were being made in of two. nomes in which there were contagious liseases, such as scarlet fever and infantile paralysis, the contract system of plece work having been employed n that locality. The official confisated the puffs at hand, but he admits that he did not strike at the root of that he did not strike at the root of the evil, there being no ordinance on the specific subject of powder puffs and the general health ordinances being inadequate. Sentiment against "bureaucratic" law making had prevented the regulations by the health or labor departments. Under evilous to the coast and the present military invasion of Mexico defeat and capture at Pavis in Italy. We went estensibly to "get" Villa, "of all things," he said, "nothing remains but honor and life, which is of dollars on the farce gave it up, though the said to deal.
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When a lawyer cannot draw his own over it, what is the layman to do? Reent settlement, after long litigation, of the claim of a sculptor who designed a statue for Samuel J. Tilden, recalls the fact that this eminent jurist died in 1886 and that there has been some variety of litigation over his es tate ever since then. Mr. Tilden left about \$5,000,000 and it was his desire that most of this fortune should be used for the establishment of the Tilden Library in New York. are seeking, else the efforts being den Library in New York. After a made to obtain supplies of rubber at protracted contest, some \$2,000,000 did go to that library, which has been combined with other foundations in seizures by the allies of quantities of the Public Library of New York. He also desired to have built a statue to himself in New York City, in a local- as a cinema. the New York courts.

It is plain from the number of autonebile accidents at railroad crossings eached it will mean an automobile that have been equipped with gates as entitled "Adrift." to each seventeen or eighteen persons measures of safety that no preventive in the United States, and this mark methods are complete that do not inalready has been exceeded by some of clude a complete education of the which it can be said fairly that temporary residents or tourists do not largely enter into the figures. The statistics reflect pretty accurately the statistics reflect pretty accurately the greater respective of the pressure of the pressu condition of the people themselves in that the greater proportion of accidents happen on Sunday, indicating as a whole should reach the Iowa-Nebraska mark it would mean that not do much driving on other days future. almost every farmer would have his and consequently are in the inexpe-automobile and a large proportion of the rest of the people. For the growth in manufacturing has been been the control of "Stop! Look! Listen!" in manufacturing has been largely the that is so necessary for them if their Sunday excursions are not to end with as shown by the low average retail price of all now in use. Next in line, be capped by a verdict by the Coroner.

A Nation which can bury with mili-We have come at last to the point tary honors men who have been killed where the horse must look to his laurels—even where the grade of horses that do not amply repay their owners were imbued with supreme confidence tary honors men who have been killed to the time of his reported death. This action of the British nation will go far to bridge the gulf of hatred which the war has opened between it and the German nation. their true light now, for they are moral and physical condition of the blinded by passion, but they will when resumes its sway while they look back on these hideous years.

> Seattle should ship its wild Serbian to Europe, where he will find Bulgarians whom he would really like to kill. But stay; that would be a breach

> Good sense which resulted in concession by both sides has averted the threatened strike of telegraphers on the Northern Pacific.

hours, they can carry a few passengers and, perhaps, will.

The owner of a soft-drink house is assing and the sole trail is the scent of the "perfumery" he soid. The main trouble on the aeroplane when the gas gives out is to find a

One of the Davises was nominated for Governor of Idaho, but it was the And though they chattered through the other one.

filling station up there.

Good-bye, Sixty-fourth Congress You came high, but we had to have

Because khaki has local color it is more fashionable than Army blue, Sugar is down in time for the sweet

pickle industry.

Dr. Aked has landed between two

Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Bacr.

FRITZ KREISLER is writing the

the saddle. She will be heard again

ficer, it was found that a considerable title is "Sit Still" and it carries a cast

organization through to the Coast and back East via the South for a season of

aken by Miss Tanguay and labeled will in a form to prevent litigation has received offers for state rights that

vaudeville the coming season, having

the states. For example, in Nebraska, there is now an automobile for every sixteen persons, and Iowa has one for every thirteen. These are states of every thirteen. These are states of every thirteen. These are states of eighty-two cases in which motorists be of the "Potash and Perlmutter" place a new comedy by Montague Glass be of the "Potash and Perimutter"

> Oliver Morosco has made a promise to San Diego that he will permit it to be the "dog" for all tryouts of productions he makes on the Coast in the Government to its citizens, and when I say that the Government owes every the tried out "Canary Cotductions he makes on the Coast in the He tried out "Canary Cot-

killed in a recent battle between English and German troops. McKay word had been received from him up

Training Iforses for War. New York World.

Some of the Army horses mobilized for service on the Mexican border have shown a degree of fractiousness that hardly promises the highest usefulness They cannot see such incidents in in war. In Brooklyn a member of the their true light now, for they are First Cavalry was thrown and serious-blinded by passion, but they will when passion has cooled and calm judgment fright at the sound of an automobile horn. Near Van Cortlandt Park a parasumes its sway while they look back. troiman while attempting to catch one of a number of guardsmen's horses of a number of guardsmen's horses which had been stampeded by a motor boat siren was kicked in the face by the animal and badly hurt.

No doubt mettle is a prime qualification in a warhorse. But docility due to training is better in the long run, and it is a question of interest whether equine preparedness has kept pace with human preparedness. The matter of an adequate supply of serviceable mounts in the event of war is another important thing. The country has been pret-

tant thing. The country has been pret ty well scoured for horses for the bel If the new Zeppelins can carry mail left of the best breed for our own forces, they can carry a few passengers horses of training camps and field manenvers to prepare them for their work?

In modern warfare, while the infantry has been transformed into a virtual machine and equipment standardized, the horse, because of his nervous disposition and susceptibility to shock, yet remains an unstable factor. That is a emains an unstable factor. That is reason why all the more pains should be taken with his training for military service.

IN THE TRENCHES.

day. Their ellence was oppressive;

They rattled hour by hour away, But their eyes were more expressive.

They spoke of pipes and picture shows: One toki a story, joking. Though no man laughed, one blew his And a buzzard fell to croaking.

Then as they talked a shell sailed by-A shell that broks—and shattered— They might have said: "I hate to die!" For all that it then mattered. HORREL DEAN HALE.

OUR PURPOSE NEVER ATTAINED Contempt and Hatred of Mexicans Incurred by American Policy.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4 .- (To the Edtor.) - Commenting upon Colonel ones who flunked on the march, on violinist, first started on the score of in a column of pathos as to what

MacDonald owned a piece of "Sweethearts," the last production in which
she appeared.

Mary Garden is taking a holiday in
the Highlands of Scotland and living
the open-air life. An ardent horsethe open-air life. An ardent horsethe man as to the direct cause of the present condition of the Mexican mess and our hand in bringing it about.

Every fair-minded man in the United States knows that it was our National duty either to keep out of the local

woman, she spends most of her time in the saddle. She will be heard again at the Paris Opera-House shortly.

Walter Seigfried has returned from Lincoln, Neb., where he has been in stock since the Baker season ended. Walter Regan, who was also with the Lincoln Company, and Edward C. Woodruff, who played leads there, have gone to New York City. Letters addressed to the Players' Club will reach them. A lovely little picture of Teddy, the 5-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, appeared in the Dramatic Mirror a fortnight ago.

Kitty Gordon has accepted a vaude-ville sketch from Oliver White. Its title is "Sit Still" and it carries a cast of two.

Vera Michelena is to top her own road show in vaudeville under William Morris' direction. This is the first big name feature that has been mentioned our Government that "watchful waiting" policy let that has characterized the President, don't be a stock of travel over the new Morris circuit.

Speaking of Fea that avalance of the present somewhat ex- he powder is at present somewhat ex- he

back East via the South for a season of more than 20 weeks, each stand being for either one, two or three days.

The five-reel feature picture recently taken by Miss Tanguay and labeled Lieutenant, through the treachery of

Robert Hilliard may be seen in titudes upon 41 important questions vaudeville the coming season, having submitted for booking a new playlet making power, and no authority in William A. Brady has made plans to every particular as offensive and cruel

as that of "the upspeakable Huerta. MUTUAL OBLIGATION IS PLAIN

Which Should Protect Them. MYRTLE CREEK, Or., Sept. 5.—(To the Editor.)—In talking with fairly in-telligent men I find a weeful ignorance say that the Government owes every citizen absolute protection, even to the last man and dollar at its disposal, and that every citizen owes the Government bis all, even to the last drop of his life-blood, they simply laugh at what they term my foolishness.

I believe the press should plainly for San Francisco today and will later go to Los Argeles for a solourn. They word had been received from him and drive home the reasons for their exist-

ence, as true patriotism is at a low ebb. Our people seem to be good-time crazy and will not consider the true meaning JAMES HARMON. of citizenship.

Man's age is not reckoned by time alone, The its span be recorded in years. For the life built on leve has far out-

shown The one built on sighs and tears. For the man who meets each new task with a smile
And accepts each reverse with a grin,
Each failure but urges toward a new

But the man, sick at heart, who pities himself
And cares for the fate of no other.
The younger in years, is broken The younger in years, is broken in health
And older by far than his brother.

Camae, Wash. May Be Prosecuted for Trespass. PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—(To the Editor.)—Is there no way of protecting the busy housewife against agents and solicitors who ignore signs stating plainly that they are not wanted? A man rang my doorbell a few days are and caused me to leave my work. ago and caused me to leave my work, and when I called his attention to the

sign he became quite impudent. SUBSCRIBER. There is no specific ordinance on the subject, but persons who enter premises from which they have been warned away are subject to prosecution for trespass under the general ordinances and laws on the subject.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 5.—(To the Editor.)—May I, through The Oregonian, call the attention of high school principals who have issued Oregon conference scholarships to the importance of their reporting these appointments, and (later, if necessary) the choice of college made, to the secretary of the conference of celleges? The appointments are certified to the colleges by ments are certified to the colleges the secretary. Many appointments are known to have been made, of which

no report has been received. F. G. FRANKLIN, Sec. Oregon Conference of Colleges.

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

TF. after Peronne, St. Quentin should I be retaken by the French and English in their flerce offensive, Cambrai would be one of the important objec-tives in the line of advance. This town s 121 miles by rail northeast of Paris Twenty miles southeast of Arras and about the same distance north of St. Quentin, Cambral, which had a popula-tion approaching 30,000 before the war, is one of the most interesting towns in Northern Frames. Situated on the right bank of the River Scheidt at its junc-ture with the St. Quentin Canal, the city enjoyed considerable commercial prosperity on account of its soap works after with real taxible tectors. works, sugar mills find textile factories. Its importance to France now, how-ever, is sentimental rather than strat-

The event connected with Cambral The event connected with Cambral which commended it to womankind throughout the Western World was the invention here, in the fifteenth century, of the fine linen fabric which takes it name from the town—cambric. The name of Batiste Coutsing, the weaver who is supposed to have made the first cambric, is perpetuated in the pushin called batiste.

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One of the most formidable alliances of the middle ages was that which was effected here under the name of the effected here under the name of the League of Cambrai at the beginning of the sixteenth century. The members of the issue were Pope Julius II, the Emperor Maximilian I and the Kings of France and Spain. These four major powers, brought together through the diplomacy of the pope, had as their object the humbling of the great Republic of Venice. The avowed end having been achieved, the victors began to quarrel over the spoils and the league soon ceased to exist.

Cambral is famous as the city where two royal women of masculine force joined in a great diplomatic exchange of views, resulting in the Paix des Dames (Ladies' Peace), which brought to an end, temporarily, the destructive was between Francis I of France and the Emperor Charles V. This treaty, signed in 1520, caused an abandonment of the plans for a duel, to which Francis had challenged Charles as a when means of settling their quarrel single-re is handed. The two women who nego-that tiated the treaty were Louise, of Savoy, t one devoted mether of the French King, with and Maragel, of Austria, who had been and Mararet, of Austria, who had been the guardian of her nephew, the future Emperor, during his youth, and whose long regency of the Netherlands was distinguished by firmness and justice. It was to Louise, upon whom he had conferred the title of "Madame," after ascending the throne, that Francis wrote his famous letter following his

In the closing years of the sixteenth century Cambrai was captured by the Spaniards and it remained a part of the Flemish possessions of the Southern Kingdom for nearly 100 years, until by the treaty of Nimeguen. In 1793 the town successfully resisted the besieves for the two successfully resisted the besiesing forces of Austria, but it was not so happy in its resistance to the Duke of Wellington in 1815.

The five-reel feature picture recently taken by Miss Tanguay and labeled "Energetic Eva" will not be released as amounced, Miss Tanguay having decided the picture was not quite up to the Tanguay standard, although she has received offers for state rights that added that we have ignobly abandoned has received offers for state rights that added that we have ignobly abandoned has received offers for state rights that added that we have ignobly abandoned with the quarter million figure, the screen and the picture was naturally in big demand because of the tremendous amount of publicity given its principal in sections where she has never been seen personally.

Frank Tinney has garnered in enough shekels to become a theater owner. He has just paid \$12,000 for a plot of ground at Freeport, L. I., on which he proposes to erset a theater at act of \$75,000. While the house will be equipped to play legitimate attractions, Tinney proposes to open it as a cinema.

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In Other Days.

From The Oregonian September 7, 1891.

New York—The general impression that Europe's peace won't last long. It is resting on powder barrels.

With the score a tie in the ninth inning Scattle refused to finish the game and it was forfeited to Portland, to 0. The trouble was due to a decision, when Mots tapped a low fly which Irwin appeared to scoop off the ground and Glanalvin scared.

Washington-W. R. Hearst It is said

Plans are being drawn for a \$45,000 esidence for J. Loewenberg to be residence for J. prected on the Green tract. Wheat is bringing \$1 and \$2 cents at

The Sol Smith Russell Company arrived last night and are quartered at

the Perkins. Editorial—What Mr. John Gill said through The Oregonian yesterday about opening the Columbia River was well said indeed. The importance of it

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian September 7, 1860.

Washington—Congress as a whole and the radical Republicans particularly, seem to be a little mystified at the President's signature to the joint resolution admitting Tennessee to rep-

St. Louis-The cemeteries report 70 cholera interments yesterday and 56 the day before.

Workmen yesterday began construc-tion on a new wharf and warehouse in the rear of the G. W. Vaughn flouring mill property.

Messrs. Herman and Murphy, of the grocery and provision house at Ne. 1 North Front street, have established a branch at the head of navigation on the Lewis River in Washington Territory, where a promising town is her ginning to spring up.

Mr. Thompson has discovered a ledge of good fireproof paint above the mouth of the Clackamas in the Cascade range of mountains. Captain Mills, of this city, has tested it and pronounces it group.

Henry Denlinger, of Salem, and Miss Eliza A. Humphrey, who lives near Portland, were married by Rev. G. H.

Atkinson yesterday

Mr. John Lake, who is as fine a judge of hørseflerh as ever came to this city, laft last night by steamer for California with several fine animals.