PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1917.

WHAT AMERICANS FIGHT FOR.

way of Independence was fought for citizen.

their foremost champion.

genius for governing. The example of America has been an inspiration to other nations, and has been a powerful influence in the establishment of other republics, in the change of other nations into democracles in fact while they remain monarchies in form, and our own, and in the Spanish War that this for himself. sympathy went to the length of armed intervention. Though we had a Na-

travel and trade by sea unmolested Oregon upon woman, lovely woman. by nations at war, so long as they infancy we upheld that principle South, fie, fiel against both France and Britain, and Our understa of "free ships, free goods." In our against more deadly assaults, for clous charge. we are called upon to defend not only the safety of our ships and our goods, but the lives of our citizens agains wholesale slaughter at sea. If we establish the right for which we now contend we shall establish it not for ourselves alone, but for all nations.

back the American people from re- own themselves, this would be small American citizens and property that sisting the dictation of Germany as to our use of the ocean highways lest it is not true. After reading an ar- flags, we embark on a war for selfish ag-gression show a distrust which is utterly without warrant. Such a war is the Nation is founded, and our entire military record proves our fidelity to those principles. We need have no misgivings on that score, for we can displayed. A slave family named for arming for defense only, the guns safely assume that we shall never do Montgomery on the estate of Jefferson might be numerous and heavy enough in the future that never done in the past.

for export if it wishes to retain their their own benefit any device invented allies and attacked as such. business. The high price of sacks and by their slaves. It was held by the policy, however, would require so the difficulty of obtaining them at any that an invention could not be patprice have given a great impetus to ented either by a slave or his owner. the supply needed for the Navy. The the change from sack to bulk han- But as early as 1846 Norbert Rillieux, Government might consider necessary dling of grain. This movement gains a colored Creole of Louislana, who preparation for general hostilities force from the fact that sacking is was a free man, patented a vacuum against the Teutonic powers, much less necessary since ships gave pan which revolutionized the method would require devotion of all the Na-up the Cape Horn route for the Pana-of refining sugar. He also devised tion's resources in trained men and ma Canal route to Europe. The short a system of sewerage for New Orleans material to equipment of warships. experience had by some growers has which was rejected through prejuconvinced them that there is great dice against his race. omy in bulk handling. They ask

for bulk handling. Seattle has an proper records, while many others from any general direction to Europe elevator of 1,000,000 bushels capacity, who have obtained patents have conand Vancouver, B. C., has one of 1,lead in the export business, it must do is the first of the series upon which Newfoundland, the British fleet in the likewise. Of the 60,000,000 bushels of the great business of the United Shoe West India trade and the Spanish wheat grown in Oregon, Washington Machinery Company is founded, was treasure fleet from America used to and Idaho in an average year, about invented by Jan E. Matzeliger, the 35,000,000 is in competitive territory mulatto son of a Dutch engineer and fiercest naval battles of the sevenand will be shipped to the port offerthan half the wheat exported as wheat founded on a screw for tobacco and flour from the Pacific Northwest presses invented by John P. Parker, has been shipped from Portland. With- of Ripley, O. Elijah McCoy has in-out an elevator much of this business vented about fifty devices for auto- officers, and would often leave the fleet this port's share may well be increased, of which have been in general use. risk of capture by privateers. French not only from the three states named but from Montana and Utah, which Tork, was a prolific inventor and was them for disobedience, and, in 1803,

their way; no elevator will send it steam botter furnace; others were an

change from sacks to bulk is destined to be permanent. Doubtless it was hastened by the cost and scarcity of sacks, but it would be a mistake to assume that, when this influence is sees. 5 cents; 78 to 82 pages, 6 cents, orelar prices are quoted for bulk which orelar postage double rates.

Chamber of Commerce is going the and the time was ripe for a change on the practical way about supplying one of the city's great needs—industries. By establishing, Chicago; San reactico representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742

Conkin, Steger building, Chicago; San reactico representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742

Table 10 to 10 to

PATRIOTISM. The other day, at a luncheon, If the United States should be beliefs and affiliations boastfully an- the population a prosperous industrial drawn into war with Germany it nounced that he had no sentiment or element. The most solid basis of a would be fighting for the interests of feeling of patriotism; now we hear thriving community is such a populaall nations by fighting for its own in-the all but traitorous utterance was disbursed for distribution through all terests. There need be no fear that hissed. We admit its publication mainthis country would fight a purely selly to permit Socialist Barzes to define his own status in a crisis which may profoundly affect him and every other profoundly affect him and every

contend, and has resulted in their ex-tension until we are looked up to as —stirs within him no feeling of emo-the city offers a field. tion, no thrill of sentiment, no remem-This being the record of the Ameri- brance of the deeds of the fathers who can people, it is unnecessary for any gave him his birthright of liberty,

man to say that we ought not to fight equality, and fraternity.

a selfish war. To say so is to imply If patriotism is a mere word, fraterthat we have fought for purely selfish nity just is another word. It is rather ends, and have made selfish gains by more general and indefinite than paour victories. It may be said that triotism. We cannot imagine Mr. Barby fighting for our own right to zee giving up his life for fraternity; life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in the Revolution, we fought for their country, and your Socialist refree government. We made this Flag Day exercises, where thousands

SOUTHERN STYLE?

most appropriate term for the resolutions adopted unanimously by the Ken-tucky Klick. "Postmortem," "coro-Chamber of Commerce has a good ner's inquest" and "roast crow southern style," come to mind. But per-

which were engaged in struggles like by the Kentucky Klick and confirm secured the man for manager upon come.

Senator Chamberlain and his post-ed capital, with a plan of operation. to al self-interest in fighting each of our wars, the rights for which we conour wars, the rights for which we contend are the rights of all mankind; hence we fought for mankind.

The principle for which we now is very well. But thereupon these true is very well. But there well and the very well well as very well. But there well and the very well as very well as very well. But there well as very well as very well as very well. But there well as very well contend is a development of that on Southern gentlemen violate established the upbuilding of the city. which this republic was founded. It traditions by fixing the internal proxis the right of peaceful nations to imate cause of Democracy's defeat in trial development. Shipbuilding has

show no favor to any of those nabecause the show no favor to any of the show nabecause t lawful risks of trade in contraband looked as coming from Yankee Repubgoods. When the republic was in its licans but from men of the Sunny

Our understanding of Southern chiv-It was finally established in of the fireside can make no mistake. 1856, when by the treaty of Paris the Whatever she does is right. It is our powers of Europe accepted the rule painful duty to remind each Klicker trial map of the country. that he is first of all a gentleman. dispute with Germany we now uphold The Klick should retract the ungra-

NEGROES AS INVENTORS,

nothing in the field of invention. When protection would be afforded. Even it is remembered that until more than if the United States were to leave the Those persons who strive to hold half a century ago they did not even allies and other neutrals to protect cause for surprise, if it were true, but were carried under their respective that they have done so little, but that Possibly merchant ships might be contrary to the principles on which they have done so much since they armed with guns and supplied with emerged from slavery.

ventive genius of the negro had been war on all ships removes the motive fective to follow. which we have Davis made several mechanical dis- for offense as well as defense, that they coveries which were adopted by their might attack every hostile submarine masters. One of them invented a on sight. By common agreement the boat propeller, which Davis tried to allies and neutrals might withdraw have patented, and his failure prompt- their submarines from the sea, Portland is called upon by the grain ed him to procure the passage by the order that every submarine sighted United States Attorney-General in 1858 many guns and gunners and so much

Portland to provide a public elevator obtained more than a thousand pat- ships which sail under the protection in order that they may ship bulk grain ents, and many more have made in-to this port. ents, and many more have made in-ventions which they failed to patent der the orders of their commander. Other ports have already provided either through lack of funds or of The merchant ships of a nation bound couver, B. C., has one of 1.- cealed their race through fear of pre- and then sailed in company. In this If Portland is to hold its judice. The lasting machine, which manner the British fishing fleet from a negro woman of Dutch Guiana. Anbest facilities. Hitherto more other successful industry has been fought in efforts to repel attacks on likely to be lost. With an elevator matic lubrication of machinery, some

amusement apparatus, an incubator, Careful study of the able and three automatic airbrakes and many exhaustive report made by G. B. electric devices, the patents for which Hegardt, engineer of the Dock Com- were bought by the General Electric,

terials produced in the Oregon country and imported from abroad, will provide cargoes for both incoming and outgoing ocean ships, thus expanding speaker who proclaims his Socialist the city's commerce, and will add to

needed information and to back their liberty in order to escape the injus-tice of British taxation. The war of that patriotism is the "last refuge of the capital in each case. Information 1812 was fought for the freedom of a scoundrell." It was the cant and bun- which is useful for one is useful for end the extension of liberty to all citizen of any nation. But Socialist they are close competitors with us for ish War was fought for the liberation of Cuba and resulted in the same blessing to other Spanish celonies.

A right and would substitute fraternity. A right celonies. Every war which this Nation has to declare his want of patriotism gives fought has been fought in the cause way to a feeling of pity for him. One raw material and markets for fin-of those principles for which we now may be sorry for another who confes-

The same statements apply in general to financing of manufactures. A to meet all home demands. stranger who goes from one man to another seeking to interest local capital is under an obvious handicap. He not know him, he wastes time in explaining his project to each one and been increased more than 2 per cent, he is apt to grow weary and give up despite the relative scarcity of field needed, in charge of a man in whom the substantial men of the city have gained by adoption as a war measure a selfish end, yet in so doing we proaches them for it. We repeat that the substantial men of the city have gained by adoption as a war measure fought for the establishment of those we are sorry for him or them. We adprinciples which form the foundation vise all the Barzees to keep away from capital for development of industries entire crop being in the hands of a should be entrusted. The man in central committee, which has appor-Nation a living example of a people well governed by themselves, thus disproving the basic theory of monarchy that orderly government cannot spring that orderly government cannot spring that orderly government cannot spring the stirred by an emotion to that orderly government cannot spring the stirred by an emotion to the manufacturer and his project. If the manufacturer and his project. that orderly government cannot spring might be stirred by an emotion to here, and should nimself investigate the manufacturer and his project. If the manufacturer and his project, the country not very long ago was wholly dependent on other country not very long ago.

And Oregon is dry. the local capital desired and thus save supply. Manufacturing of cloth also We shall not attempt to name the the time and labor of a personal canis increasing as a result, and use of No more do week-end guests delight

prospect of achieving something. whose judgment men will stake their It commends the sterling efforts of money, and has also secured the need-

The time is ripe for action in indusmade opportunities for various other What of Southern chivalry? Blaming industries. The city has taken on new from the withdrawal of General Perowners will be seeking new fields of the city has to offer, and to do so the war of 1812 was fought in its de- alry is that it holds that the queen promptly, without waste of time and n a few years loom large on the indus-

HOW SHIPS MAY BE PROTECTED. President Wilson's statement in his address to Congress that, in case of attack on American ships, he would A favorite argument of detractors of ask for authority to protect them, negroes is that they have done opens the question by what means this protection of American

naval gun crews for their individual Even before emancipation the in- defense. As Germany's indiscriminate to the old system of convoy.

In that event, resort might be had Since the Civil War negroes have term is applied to a fleet of merchant cross the Atlantic, and some of the teenth and eighteenth centuries were

convoys. Merchant captains were often re on approaching their destination at the are fast increasing their grain produc-tion. An elevator will draw wheat ber of his devices. His first was a requiring all vessels not exempted by wants for the asking.

special license to sail in convoy and to conform to strict rules under penalty of heavy fine and loss of insur-

The convoy system would enable the mission, on methods of grain handling, the Westinghouse Airbrake, the Bell Government to extend the protection leaves no room for doubt that the Telephone and the American Engin- of its available resources in ships guns and men over a much larger number of vessels than would the

been reported that the British government intended to arm every merchant ship, but that report has since been denied. To do so would require a vast number of men and guns, which might be better employed on warships or in land operations. It is stated, however, that Britain has 4000 armed ships of various types adapted to the protection of shipping. If to these were added those at the disposal of Britain's allies and of other neutral nations which may join the United States in protective measures, there would probably be ten such vessels for every subparing which the Tauton for every submarine which the Teuton I hear the goose his honking loose for every submarine which the Teuton nations can send to sea. Although the undersea-boat has a great advantage in invisibility when submerged and in being a poor target when on the surface, these odds in numbers should equalize matters. U-boats are now being painted sea color, they lie low, even when on the surface, and are the seas. The Mexican War was combe and pretense of a spurious pathon such that the sturdy old loyalist and for its union with this republic. The Civil War had for its ultimate the sturdy old loyalist and the combe and pretense of a spurious pathon such that the sturdy old loyalist and for its union with this republic. The Civil War had for its ultimate the sturdy old loyalist and the combe and pretense of a spurious pathon such that the sturdy old loyalist up to date by the citizens, ready to be supplied to any persons desiring it. Other cities have it ready to hand, well be ten to one in favor of the U
THE LAST SAENGERFEST. boat, and only vastly superior numpeople within the republic. The Span- Barzee would abolish patriotism out- manufactures and, if we leave each bers may enable surface ships to cope with it.

> One of the hitherto little known facts that the war has brought to attention of the world is that the growing of cotton is making rapid pro that in the not distant future enough of this staple will be produced there year's crop was especially good in Central Asia, and with the addition of the crop of the Caucasus there was a total meets with rebuffs from men who do production in the empire of 730,000,-000 pounds. For 1917 the acreage has A local organization is labor, which is a highly significant tion should subscribe in a lump sum tries, chiefly the United States, for its cotton goods also will grow

As the Shipping Board is Secretary The McAdoo's pet creation, he naturally in the extension of self-government by haps there is something better. All of which the Chamber can carry on in himself. Besides, there was no further wishes to have it organized to suit Great Britain to her dominions. We have stood for the opportunity of Latin-America to develop into free democracies. Our sympathy has always been freely given to other nations ways been freely given to other nations. We have stood for the opportunity of Latin-America to develop into free exhibits, the uncompromising verdict of the culinary product as presented by the Kentucky Klick and confirm

Mr. Gompers will appeal in vain to States.

There is this comfort to be derived thing else that may turn up. In case of operation. It is incumbent on Port-land to show them the opportunities trench.

Salem has started a game which effort. If this be done, Portland will other Oregon towns, bearing names duplicated by towns in other states, might play. There is Springfield, for example. It might tell all the other Springfields to get off the map.

and Germany is isolated the Kaiser the departed demon. will continue to fight, for that is the Kalser's way. That is the pity of it, too, for Germans are a brave people

The boys of A troop and battery must not be discouraged if they do not come home. The experience will ualify all for commissions in the army of five millions that may be created. It looks as if Germany were to be

ment of notes of protest, accompanied by a suggestion of something more ef-Now where are all the hyphenated citizens we heard so much about a

subjected to an intensive bombard-

year or two ago? All of them have shed their hyphens and become good An Efficiency Club of women "over

growers of the Pacific Northwest to Confederate Congress of a law giving might be safely assumed to belong 45" cannot have many members. The change its facilities for handling grain slave owners the right to patent for to Germany or one of that country's hiatus from 25 to 65 is too great to This be bridged. So much is done under the plea of

insanity, it is no wonder a real lunatic clopes from the asylum in disgust occasionally. The Chinese dragon is very brave on and, but if it were to sight a subnarine at sea, it would dive for safety.

W. A. Evans, who edits the column on the editorial page of your paper under the caption "How to Keep Well." When addressing an inquiry to the doctor is it necessary to sign full name and give address?

SUBSCRIBER. land, but if it were to sight a submarine at sea, it would dive for safety.

When iltneys in collision jump the sidewalk and smash windows, what ssurance of safety has the pedestrian?

Now is the time for all who want mmissions to step to the front. The enlisted men will move later. Real war news is shocking, with-

Good idea to abandon the inaugural, ut save the festivities for a grand re-

ut publication of fake news of alleged

view. Henry Ford shows he wants peace by getting into the real line.

There is time yet for this world war to see its end on the water. Tention, Efficiency Club! Men over

45 make good soldiers. Uncle Sam can have anything he

Gleams Through the Mist. By Dean Collins.

BONE-DRY BACCHANALIA.

I heard a goose his benking loose High in the sky as he went by On Northward wing and seng the truce Of happy Epring and everything That makes old Winter say "Good-Byet"

Fond memory mirrors in its glass

many things, but among these the cup that cheers is to be no more a topic. gress the signing of the bill that makes Ore-Russia. There is a general belief gon a Sahara, and on this occasion

Of thirst And apropos the thirst mentioned by in the Last Saengerfest: The thirst that once through Portland's

No more at gents and ladies bright In tipsy cap and bells.

The walter seldom ettrs his pegs, The only move he gives

Is when I call for ham and eggs. To see if atill he lives. Regretfully picking his banjo, there riseth another sad bard, with the following reminiscent burble:

TH' OL' SHONGS. I cannot shing th, of shongs We ushter shing somehow; I cannot shing the ol' shongs, Cause I'm too shober now.

An' now that I am shot I'm slowly coming round To shee how sil-hic-silly That sort of ol' shongs shound. And, then, with a clash of cymbals, elf so as to be un-

THE TIGER. If you go to the den of the tiger, Just ask for plain ten or vin-i-ger. For in these days you'll find That the poor beast is blind,

And labels don't count with a tiger. And while you may search to and fre For the den of the timer I know You will find that he lies Buried up to the eyes With his head in a boot-leg. Ho-ho:

(Note-W. S. lost his rhyming diclonary, he says, and that's why we let him get by with this.) And now all gather around the empty decanter, and while we pipe weird notes from its dry neck, let us When all neutrals sever relations lift up positively our last chorus to

CORONACH.

He is gone on the mountain, He is lost to the city, Like a Summer-dried fountain, And more is the pity. 'Sall off with the Demon.

The throat of the fellow Unused to the water, Ab, how shall it mellow When Summer grows hotter? When Christmastide thunders With joy bells so merry, What'll we do, one wonders, Without Tom and Jerry,

The jag that was jolly, The souse that was silly, The froits of folly, In grilles that were grilley. Are fied dike the dewdrop While sadly slug we men; So let's me and you drop Some flowers o'er the Demon.

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 .- (To the Edi or.)-Please advise how a communica ion should be addressed to reach Dr.

EXPERIMENT STATIONS PAY WAY. Director Points Out Specific Public

Benefits of Large Importance. CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 4.-CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 4.—(To be Editor.)—Allow me to correct misstatement by Mr. Fred Topen in the Sunday Oregonian. peaking of appropriations to the regon Agricultural College for exerimental purposes, he states that \$43,000 of "ederal appropriations are the states of the received at least an acqual "\$43,000 of ederal appropriations have to receive at least an equal amount from the state in order to receive this amount from the United States." If the statement were true it would enable the Experiment Station to conduct a number of important investigations which are urged by various agricultural and horticultural interests. The truth is, however, that the state duplim tes only two small Federal appropriations for experimental work—one of \$2500 for the support of the co-operative work at the Dry Farming Station at Moro, and the other of \$3000 for the co-operative work at Hermiston.

Six years ago, at the urgent request \$43,000 of

Six years ago, at the urgent request of horticultural and agricultural in-terests, and of various commercial clubs, the Legislature appropriated teresia, and of various commercial clubs, the Legislature appropriated \$25,000 annually for investigations by the Experiment Station; but this appropriation was repealed two years ago, leaving the Experiment Stations except those for the support of its seven branch stations. These appropriations except those for the support of its seven branch stations. These appropriations aggregate \$25,000, including the \$5500 mentioned above.

Mr. Topken was particularly unfortunate in selecting the flax, logan-berry and broccoli industries to illustrate his contention that "the college should march at the front of practical progress, not in the rear."

Denver, Feb. 4.—The reported Indian massacre on Smoky Hill Fork is denied here. Coaches are running regularly and no hostile Indians were heard of between Junction City and Denver.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—It is expected that the governments of Prussia and Bavaria are arranging a treaty of an offensive character.

Twenty-Five Years Age.

From The Oregonian of Feb. 6, 1892.

The handsome red sandstone two-story entrance to the Worcester building, the first of its kind in the city, has so far advanced to completion that the

should march at the front of practical progress, not in the rear."

Attention may be called to the fact
that the Experiment Station published
one bulletin on "Flax Culture in Oregon" in 1897, and another in 1898.
When it became evident that, although a superior quality of flax
could be grown here, economic conditions at the time were not favorable
for the establishment of the industry,
the work was temporarily abandoned
for more urgently needed investigations. During the past two years we THE LAST SAENGERFEST.

The time has come, as the walrus expert of the United States Departing many things, but among these the cup hat cheers is to be no more a topic.

True to our decision, we put the lid by the Oregon Experiment Station." on within the alloted five days after the signing of the bill that makes Oregon a Sahara, and on this occasion we bid the bards gather around us for a last grand chorus.

D. H. B. R., the wild pote of the Arctic Circle, beats his tomtom of walrus hide and sings briefly and effectively the following blurb, which we take pleasure in repeating:

Of thirst

by the Oregon Experiment Station."

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Experiment Station realized that special methods must be devised for dispersion of the crop. As a result of experiment Station realized that special methods and introduced upon the market. This led to an investment of \$500,000 in the company of the crop. As a result of experiment Station."

put this year worth \$1,500,000. The Association of Loganberry Manufac-turers considers our experimental D. H. B. R., a paie sweet singer has uncorked the fellowing little lay and poured it out among the other libations printing to extend the work in this and other fruit products.

The rapidly developing broccell industry, which promises to become a very important one in this state, is also very largely the direct result of the work of the Experiment Station. Numerous instances may be cited in proof of the statement that the results of a single investigation by the Oregon Experiment Station are often Belleving that the lawmakers desire

worth more to the state each year than the total cost of the Experiment Station to the state from the time of its organization. For instance, the editor of Better Fruit states in a recent editorial that "the apple crop of Hood River Valley alone will amount to over \$1,500,000 for the year 1916, all of which was sprayed under the direction given by the Experiment Station, being practically free from The bonds were here defeated, as tion, being practically free from the body street of the body well made known. The body were here defeated, as they were in Union County. The result came about not because of hostility to good roads, but chiefly because of Hood River, on account of seab, would have very little if any market. would have very little if any market vast expense of hard-surface high-value."

A. B. CORDLEY, ways. A few voted no because of well-Director Oregon Experiment Station.

that for any other country)" at the Civic League luncheon.

It is only they who believe in wars of blood-letting, wars of money-getting, wars of civil strife and social caste, that can indorse a principle of pitting one nation against another in deadly combat for the echo of a mere word—a word that has filled the earth with human gore, a word that has been heralded by all they that have slaughtered, killed and destroyed throughout all past agos, a word that permits of he fraternal feeling between nations, a word, in its practical meaning, that should be effaced from the language of all nations, a word that a noted man has said is the "last refuge of scoundreig." I mean the national application of the word particular.

Fraternity, that noble meaning word that would command "near your this of scenic or historic interest, word that would command "near your that they have utilized the more perfect roads of Europe. They will bring with them both a desire to see the show places and money to pay for what they want. The income to the people of the state will be greatly enhanced from that source, and the source is legitlmate.

Therefore is it not meet that the highways to be constructed should be greatly enhanced from that source, and the source is legitlmate.

Therefore is it not meet that the highways to be constructed should be greatly enhanced from that source, and the source is legitlmate, and the young control of the wealthy folk of the East has been turned westward, and they will in the total the highways of this Coast, as in the past they have utilized the more perfect roads of Europe.

They will bring with them both a desired wealthy folk of the East has been turned westward, and they wealthy folk of the East has bee

Fraternity, that noble meaning word that would command "peace on earth and good will toward men" is something to live for, while patriotism is fit only to fight for. Away with all such unholy, inhuman ambitions of men and give us fraternity. tions of men and give us fraternity through that higher and nobler than the beast application of human ambi-tion. C. W. BARZEE.

(2) Also what was the popular vote

You Must Have Gall. By James Barton Adams.

Value of Geat's Milk.

Youth's Companion.

The increased cost of milk would be a good thing for the country if it should lead people to keep goats. For needed gifts are lacking in the pages. a good thing for the country if it should lead people to keep goats. For some reason goat's milk has never been popular in America, although in Europe, especially in France, Italy and Switzerland, it is much esteemed, particularly for babies. A goat can be kept at a small expense, where it would be impossible to keep a cow. Garden wasts and roadside browse will support it. A small shed affords sufficient shelter. A goat is far cleaner in its habits than a cow and requires only such care as a child can give it. Let us get goats.

SHANIKO, Or., Feb. 4—(To the Editor.)—About a year ago I read an item about a man in the Willamette Valley who ate a gallon of dill pickies per out. It is much esteemed, particularly for babies. A goat can be kept at a small expense, where it would be impossible to keep a cow. Garden wasts and roadside browse will support it. A small shed affords sufficient shelter. A goat is far cleaner in its habits than a cow and requires only such care as a child can give it. Let

In Other Days

Half a Century Age From The Oregonian of Feb. 6, 1885. About 20 of the Oddfellows of Port-land went to Vancouver Monday even-ing to visit the lodge at that place. The lodge went through its regular work and then the company was treated to a supper.

This evening Dan Watson, one among This evening Dan Watson, one among the first negro minstrels who ever vis-ited Oregon, and who has few superi-ors in his line of characters, will take a benefit at Oro Fino Hall.

Paris, Feb. 4.—The first tronclad ram of war ordered by the Japanese gov-ernment is now being constructed at

The Umatilla Press seems to be dis-appointed that there has been no freez-ing weather at that point. They will have no ice during the coming Summer Denver, Feb. 4 .- The reported Indian

ing, the first of its kind in the city, has so far advanced to completion that the general effect can be understood. It will be one of the finest entrances in the city.

Mr. Edward Cookingham has been appointed cashier of the Commercial National Bank, vice R. L. Durham, who was elected vice-president. Mr. Cook-ingham is thoroughly competent for the position and will make an efficient cashier.

Mr. W. S. Ladd is having cleared and graded two blocks of land just south of the east end of the free bridge. The ground is nearly ready for the erection of cottages.

The building outlook on the East Side for the year 1892 is very encour-aging and indicates there will be a big record in this line of improvements From St. Johns to the Southern Pacific car shops and beyond Mount Tabor there is a most remarkable building activity.

The bridge commission has been of-fered the Morrison-street bridge for a set price of \$200,000. There was a long discussion yesterday on the advis-ability of purchasing the bridge and making it free.

RURAL FOLK OPPOSE ROAD BONDS High Cost of Hard Surface and Objec-

tion to Debt Are Causes. PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-In the brief period of activity remaining to the Legislature there must be considered by that body a

ways. A few voted no because of well-considered objections to boads, but the PATRIOTISM IGNOBLE SENTIMENT people who are favorable to large mileage of fair roads rather than a Socialist Barsee Thinks Word Should small milesge of pavement. In other words, the sentiment seemed to favor the spending of \$1000 per mile on 15 miles of highway rather than \$15,000 who have upon one mile. Doubtless the voters itor.)—It is only they who have no sense of divine grace, they who fail to grasp the meaning of the word fraternity—the general good of all, God's literal kingdom on earth—that would hiss the statement of Victor J. McCone when he said he "had no feeling of patriotism (over that for any other country)" at the Civic League luncheon.

There is another phase of the subject which demands candid consideration, namely, the fact that the state this has a strongelled.

Chronology of War, the beast application of human ambition.

C. W. BARZEE.

PORTLAND, Feb. 5.—(To the liter.)—As no one seems to know, and so much speculation is rife as to who is responsible for the starting of the Editor.)—(1) Kindly give me the exact popular vote for each of the five candidates for President of the United States in the last general election of 1916.

Austria declared war on Serbia for Debs for President of the United States in the election of 1912?

FREDERICK C. SCHAFER.

July 28, 1914; Germany declared war on Russia August 1, 1814; German troops attacked Liege, Belgium, Aug-(1) Wilson, 2116,226; Hughes, 8, ust 4, 1914; England announced a state of war with Germany August 5, 1914; estimated); Hanley, 225,191; we have France and England declared war on Austria August 2, 1914; Japan sent ultimatum to Germany August 15, 1914; Turkey began war on Russia October 29, 1914; England declared war on Turkey November 5, 1914; Italy declared war on Austria May addressing an inquiry to the doctor is it necessary to sign full name and give address?

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Value of Geat's Milk.

In this life's unceasing battle with its gab and its cattle, with its gab and its cattle, with its gab and title tattle, love and hate, where its fat and empty purses atternate, when at chances you are nabbing, into every scheme are dabbling, and at every limb are grabbing lest you fall, though you've nerve to face the racket, under avery business jacket there should be a force to back it, which is gall. Including the chase; honesty should always guidely only in the chase; honesty should always guidely you, watchfulness camp right beside to the Public Library for reference. 23, 1915; Bulgaria rejected Russian