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PORTLAND, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1917.

LET OREGON DECLARE ITSELF, Through the disloyal conduct of twelve Senators, the Sixty-fourth Conto President Wilson the authority he the net returns really entitled.

It speaks we to President Wilson the authority he asked to protect American citizens and American chirages will for Western Oregon, that the better-

to avenge them.
If the United States were to accept existence would continue only on suf-ferance. We should have forfeited ferance. the right to be free, for that right is founded not only on ability but on readiness to defend it. A Nation which

States must do nothing to protect them

The Oregonian believes that the American people are truly represented by the 403 Representatives who voted for the armed neutrality bill and by the 84 Senators who were ready to vote for it, not by the thirteen Representatives who voted against it nor by the twelve Senators who prevented a vote on it. The time has come for the great voice of the American people to be heard. The Oregonian calls upon every public body in Oregon, every organization of any kind, and every citizen of Oregon who believes that Congress should uphold the President in this crisis, to declare themselves. We owe it to our country to stand by the President in his defense of our National and in recent years identified with world peace propaganda, was absent from the campus and his name did not appear on the telegram.

Two days later the University of The Oregonian believes that the to the public: President in his defense of our National rights and honor. We can best do so by declaring that we stand with gress, not with the disloyal or cowardly minority. Action should be prompt, plain and emphatic.

As an outline of what will be appropriate, The Oregonian suggests that declaration be introduced by a statement that, after exhausting the resources of diplomacy, the Fresher.
has now taken the only course consistent with National self-respect; that to its president, faculty and students the high service Stanford and Wakh-wall for have rendered President Wilson settled principles of international law and the Nation in this perilous hour. with intent hostile to the United States; that in that event, if war should follow, it will follow, not by our own act many act upon possible misinforma- stands that the measure is for co-o our honor. The Oregonian recom- year, mends that resolutions to the follow-

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Second—That the German declaration of January 31, 1917, represents an unjustified and unjustifiable attempt to destroy the freedom of the sea to abridge the commercial liberty guaranteed to us by established law and custom; and that if the Government of the United States were to acnt of the United States were to ac-therein such action would be re-by all good citizens as in the highest pusillanimous and as altogether in- country at with the spirit and traditions of have it.

a free people.
Third-That the President was justified in loyal; that the President is justified in cause caking the proposed protective steps without awaiting action by Congress; and that if is our duty and that of all loyal dilzens to tender immediately to the Government all the service of which we severally and collectively are capable.

Fourth—That while all should stand rendy fund. to volunteer if voluntary service is relied.

younders if youngary service is called youngary service is called yet Congress should not adopt emerging measures merely, but should definitely cognize the principle that the duty of dending the Nation reets equally hoon all lisens capable of service by establishing mediately a permanent and democratic stem of defense based upon universal serve and training under direct and exclusive derai control.

A copy of such resolutions should be sent to the President, to each member of the Cabinet and to each member

To the shame of Oregon, one of our Senators, Harry Lane, is among the disloyal twelve. Every organization of bound tighter when the other party has repudiated its obligation. any kind in Oregon, every citizen of the state, owes it to the good name of Oregon to repudiate him as a repre sentative of the state in his attitude on the armed neutrality bill, to call 1828. on the armed neutrality bill, to call upon him for support of the President and to commend the action of Senator 1828, directly applies to the rights the war had made in Europe Chamberlain in aligning himself with the patriotic majority.

Now is the time to determine where each man and woman in Oregon, as in other states, stands. Each is called upon to take one of two positionseither with the President for his country, its rights and its honor or against In such a time we know no party. We are all Americans or we are false to our country.

### DAIRYMEN SEEK PERFECTION.

More importance is to be atthe recent meeting of the Western Dairy Instructors' Associaof the West. We shall then have one standard of perfection for milk, cream, butter and cheese. All persons en-

is no better food. Somebody has the cargo to determine whether it said that to eliminate the dairy cow is contraband. would be to uproot civilization. That may be overstating the truth, but an cepted principles of international law; distribution. Some cities have resortable absence of milk and its products it violates the express terms of a ed to direct purchase or transporta-

tically still in price. It seems that to the dairymen w but for serving the public well with uct comes to us so attractively and so uniformly good. The days when the dairyman's best friend was the pump have gone never to return, and pure the Belgian treaty and which pracmilk is as easy to get as pure eggs. Indeed the dairymen have made such lidered by a war of aggression. Ger-railroads to transport them. Choked away might have done so because they great strides and handle their business in such an expensive way that of the crimes and blunders of her of late years they have scarcely made own statesmen. the net returns to which they were

American ships on the sea from ment of dairy methods is to be looked threatened attack by Germany. In an after here by the experts at least for emergency without precedent these another year. The entire North Patwelve Senators have basely deserted cific coast is destined to be a wonthe President. They have in effect de-clared that the United States must abandon the freedom of the sea at the ideal for the dairy cow. But we made dictation of Germany; that Germany no headway in the business worth has the right to make the law of the while until the changes were wrought sea, and that this Nation must obey:
by as intelligent a lot of dairymen
that Germany is free to murder our
and dairy instructors as ever were citizens at sea, and that the United gathered in any business men who determined to get the best cows to be had, keep them in the best manner, feed them with the best food and this position, we should no longer be a then take care of the milk scien-free, independent Nation. Such craven tifically and perfectly. With dalryanduct would be a direct invitation to men thus determined and instructors further encroachment. Our National to lead the way the business was ure to prosper.

#### TWO MESSAGES.

Through the medium of the reliable is not willing to defend that inesti-mable blessing is not worthy to en-University was the other day conveyed

Two days later the University of

the loyal, patriotic majority of Coning message to Senator Poindexter at

Will you communicate to President Wilson an indersement of his foreign policy on the part of the undersigned members of the faculty of washington, and also to the members of Congress from Washington our request for their immediate and hearty co-operation with the President?

### THE "GET READY" IDEA.

Good roads enterprise is advotion as to the temper of the Ameri- eration between state and counties in can people, that country should be the particulars that the state will do made aware of the essential unity of the paving if the counties will prepare our people and of their loyal determi- the grade; it understands, moreover, nation to make all sacrifices necessary that only \$1,000,000 of the bonds may to protect our liberty and to maintain be sold this year and \$2,000,000 next

Therefore, suggests the Review to ing effect be adopted, the form not Douglas County, it would be good busibeing important provided the sub- ness judgment to prepare a strong case for consideration by the Highway First—That the act of the Executive in Commission. It would have-Douglas evering diplomatic relations with Germany one to be approved and commended by all who have the best interests of the United

Every live community will be anxious to be first served—remembering the old adage that "the Lord helps those who help themselves." While Douglas County perhaps needs it worse than anywhere else, it does not follow that we are going to get any considerable portion of this road food unless a lot of very active work is done and specific to over active work is done and specific preparation is made for its application our roads. A paved road clear through country is well worth working for.

It is the old but golden idea that it sking from Congress support in protecting asking from Congress support in protecting and property at seat that the action of those Senators who by their opposition prevented the Senator from giving this support is condemned as distingting that the President is justified in cause of its topography and area, taking the proposed protective steps withknows so well the difficulties that beset permanent road construction with out some outside aid, will be in line for early expenditures from the paving

THE HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE. An example of the cool cynicism of German statesmanship was the at tempt to induce Ambassador Gerard to reaffirm and enlarge the treaty of 1828 at the precise time when he had just been recalled from his pos because Germany openly proclaimed the purpose to violate that treaty It is a peculiarly Teuton theory of international relations which assumes

has repudiated its obligation. The first Prussian-American treats was made in 1785, was revised in 1799 expired in 1810 and was revived in

now in controversy. It reads:

tion in Portland than the casual reader vessels of the neutral party may navi- potash from Germany, and of newspapers may suppose. It aims gate freely to and from the ports and at the final standardizing of all dairy on the coasts of the belligerent parproducts in this section through co-ties," Germany now decrees that such The industrial boom has drawn labor operation by instructors of the agri-cultural colleges and the dairymen warning. So far from "the same free- while the war has cut off three-fourths

gaged in the dairy industry are striv- or shells and at best are driven to open gaged in the dairy industry are actively an ing for perfection, but they are not agreed on what constitutes perfection. The aim is to make its atticles of the 1799 treaty which were tainment an exact science.

The same are stream to the dairy industry are stream to the dairy industry are stream to see a science in the period of further depleted. If nature should be ever so kind the prospect of greater ticles of the 1799 treaty which were aggregate production of staple crops this year is not bright, but Europe At this time, when the price of alband carried in neutral bottoms may threatens to draw still more heavily on most every article of food has gone not be confiscated, but must be duly our supply as war ravages more of its soaring almost beyond the reach of the ordinary citizen, it is noticeable band cargo is removed, a neutral vesthat all over the country the price of milk is the same as it was two, destination. In practice, Germany suring that all our people shall have three, four or five years ago. Than sends both ship and cargo to the botmilk and the products of milk there tom of the sea without even examining reasonable prices. Government and is no better food. Somebody has the cargo to determine whether it states are already doing about all that

Germany not only violates the acwould make the modern table vastly treaty with this country, the obligation of food to meet an immediate different. Yet the most essential tions of which it has assumed from emergency, but this does not seem thing in good table fare stands prac- Prussia. Germany treats this explicit necessary as a general, permanent agreement as a scrap of paper so far remedy. Enough food is now produced as her obligations under it are con- in this country to feed all our people. owe a debt of gratifude not simply because they do not boost their prices, but for serving the public well with milk and cream. No other food prodtend its obligation. This is the species of diplomacy which drew Great urgently need. The goods in question department sent out 39,000 circulars many's troubles are the direct result

#### HICKS AND SCIENCE.

A stockman of Grant County writer The Oregonian for comforting assurance in a period of anxiety. No, his perturbation has nothing to do with It is with rain clouds. war clouds. It appears that an almanac predicts disaster for that section. "Many stockmen," he informs us, "rely entirely upon Hicks and are scared by the forecast for March and April, thinking haystacks will not last over the awful storm period predicted."

"Could you," asks this stockman "state what is the opinion of scientists and astronomers about weather forecasts such as made by the almanaes of Hicks and others?"

Let it be repeated once more that as between science and popular opinion, The Oregonian maintains an armed neutrality. With that position well understood we venture to diffuse our information on the position and assumption of science on this important subject.

The United States maintains weather bureau. It is a bureau composed of scientists. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks is not a member of that bureau nor even a consulting scientist. Probably he will not be until the recall, the direct election and the direct primary are applied to bureaucratic of-

The coldly scientific weather bureau does not ordinarily make predictions more than a week ahead and such as are made are severely guarded. This attitude, we think, is fairly representative of the attitude of science in gener-But if more information be required it may be said that a prominent encyclopedia asserts that, except among the ignorant, the astrological and other predictions of almanacs excite amusement rather than stronger

emotions. This is, of course, a dogmatic assertion and obviously was written by someone who was not acquainted in County, Oregon. desires to start a referendum on the question of boycotting this encyclopedia for the implied insult we shall be glad to furnish its name, but in subsequent proceedings will continue to preserve our well known position of armed neutrality.

### THE NATION'S FOOD SUPPLY.

Riots in New York caused by food scarcity and high prices have forced the attention of the American people to production, distribution and just as depletion of the forests forced attention to conservation twenty years which demonstrates it must have had my principal trouble), and at times a but through the deliberate aggression of another country; that the responsibility of extending the war to the American hemisphere will then rest American hemisphere will then rest aggressed the full meaning of the \$5. attention to conservation twenty years ago. This Nation is in the position of a man who has inherited so vast a fortune that he has embarked on a cature that he has hausted, but who finally discovers that Europe these days. Styles are gradhis income is reduced to an amount which is only sufficient for his rea- inal blankets or skins of wild anisonable needs.

For many years we produced such have plenty feft. Production was so prosperity was so high that we could permit the intervention of a chain of middlemen between producer and consumer, each adding his profit to the way of relieving the food shortage original cost, and we could still pay He might eat the first half and with the final price. Our transportation a slight alteration drink the other. was so excellent that it constantly poured a stream of food from the agricultural districts into the cities without serious interruption. We could waste year's costumes without stint and without thought of This is sacrifice that should be rethe morrow, yet still not want, and warded when opportunity arrives. waste we did.

We are now brought up short by hard facts. Urban has outgrown rural population, bringing producers and onsumers of food near a balance. The virgin richness of the soil has been there just the same. exhausted, and farmers must use fertilizers and rotate crops. The open range has been brought under cultivation, and we raise meat animals on middlemen to withhold the surplus of stall electric lights. Summer and Fall for cale in Winter and Spring, and, when there is no surplus, to extort exorbitant prices. Growth of population and industry has vertaken and exceeded capacity of railroads to carry traffic, while river transportation has been almost abandoned. Before the war came all these conditions had combined to reduce supplies, increase consumption, diminish the surplus for export, create artificial scarcity in great cities and establish prices above our ability to pay

The war has in two years brought us suddenly face to face with the con sequences of our National improvi-Nature, not our own thought, gave us bountiful crops in 1914 and 1915, but practically all of the surplus above our own needs was poured into the great vacuum which If one of the contracting parties should be engaged in war with any other power, the free intercourse and commerce of the subjects or citizens of the party remaining neutral with the belligerent powers shall not be interrupted. On the contrary, in that case, as in full peace, the vessels of the neutral party may navigate freely to and from the ports and on the coasts of the belligerent parties, free vessels making free goods, insomuch as all things shall be adjudged free which shall be on board any vessel belonging to the neutral party, although such things belong to an enemy of the other; and the same freedom shall be extended to persons who shall be on board a free vessel, although they should be enemis to the other party, unless they be soldlers in actual service of such enemy.

So far from recognizing that "the wheat crop of 1916 was barely enough So far from recognizing that "the fertilizers, but we can no longer get

this year, the labor supply will be still

opportunity to buy enough food at is possible to increase production. The present need is improved means of with traffic of all kinds and in many knew they were sick or, on the other places blocked by snow, the railroads, hand, because they thought themselves like the rest of as, are governed more well. Then let us understand that the by self-interest than by the public following results were obtained by exneeds. States and cities can provide amination of 289 painters. Just how a remedy in only a limited degree. far the conclusions drawn can be appeared by pried to the trade in general remains which New York City obtains its sustenance extend to Oregon and Cali-Texas on the south. Only the supreme none. National authority can meet the

Somebody in the National Governwhere to enforce peremptory orders that in they wor emergencies food and fuel for our clothes in own people shall be carried in pref- working. erence to all other traffic. The Commission should also have broad power of another section, and that the supply be ample to carry the peak load of traffic.

tic supply be not reduced below our ing the urine was nearly certain to needs, but that remedy might easily give a test for lead. prove worse than the disease. It would be construed as an unfriendly act by the nations which are our best cuswhich would suffer by it. Possibly a limit might be placed on the quantity of foodstuffs which could lawfully be

against waste, which Secretary Houston says costs us the immense total of \$700,000,000 a year. In this the Government can do little beyond spreading Having become painters, they strainformation and appealing to our conleft to the voluntary action of the in- disability and death. nust realize that in wasting that which tions of Europe. If we refuse to learn except from that teacher, then war will have some compensation.

The car which killed a woman Saturday was said to be coasting, go-

ually gravitating back to the aborigmals.

territory on the Ancre. It has been and the general standard of reduced to mush by shells and rain. The name of the Austrian premier,

Count Clam-Martinic, suggests one

By edict of an imperial commission, German women may wear last without disgrace.

The Honorable Myers and the Honorable Miller did not furnish a uku-

One woman certainly will forego the habit of reading in bed after tipping the lamp and making a hurrled the farm. Cold storage has enabled exit in angel clothes; or she will in-

> Reprisals on prisoners seem to the dispassionate spectator poor tactics. They only provoke the enemy's soldiers to fight to the death rather than be captured.

Dutch newspapers think Germany will be "nux vomica" with the United States after the war. It is possible she may be too small to count.

Douglas County prunes are going to the allies in large quantity. they may not impart the fighting spirit, they are excellent fillers.

The boys of forty-five in the Efficiency Club are determined they for so much electricity in the hair?" shall not be crowded by the old men of lesser years.

cheese of Coos County. The Englishman knows good stuff on the first bite. So there are professional ethics even

England wants all the surplus

Suffragettes contribute the humor

Washington today. If the people could vote now, many of the dozen disloyal Senators would be left at home.

Wilson is doing some swearing just now, but the job demands it. It's a

The groundhog was right. This is not Winter; it's a mild Spring. Regular inauguration weather here. How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of gentral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the ubject is not suitable letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed cavelone inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis a prescribe for individual diseases. Because for such services cannot be answered (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evansublished by arrangement with the Chicago ribune.)

#### PAINTERS' PERILS.

A RE you a painter? Does your work bring you in contact with lead, tur-pentine or benzine? Or is your husband or any relative a painter? If the answer to either of those questions is yes, then you are interested in some facts brought out in an investigation made by the New York City health department.

The facts may be a little misleading, department sent out 30,000 circulars and tried to get every painter in the to be decided.

Of the 289, 148 had some one or and Saul is not among the prophets.

We next come to the Quinns and Calloways, to whom you refer editorially.

While this element is not numerous it fornia on the west and to Florida and more signs of lead poisoning; 146 had

The report calls attention to certain ment should have power to compel the bad conditions under which painters sale of goods that are withheld from work. Speaking generally, they work market when they are needed any- in places where there is a poor supply within our boundaries to of drinking water, poor toilet facilities sustain life. Power is also needed by and poor washing facilities. They are the Interstate Commerce Commission compelled to eat in the place where they work. They store their street clothes in the rooms where they are

Backache was the most frequent mission should also have broad power to regulate the distribution and use of cars that they may be fully loaded, promptly loaded and unloaded, so distributed that one section shall not monopolize the supply to the injury of another section, and that the supply present it is almost certain proof, but be ample to carry the peak load of only 10 of these several hundred had it.

The result from testing the urine for lead was found to be satisfactory. When there were signs of lead polson-

Sixty-three of the men examined omplained of symptoms attributable to the nations which are our best customers and it would powerfully aid the cause of Germany, which has done us such grievous wrong as to drive us to the verge of war. It would greatly tilated places. Some suffered from damage our foreign commerce and nausea, vertigo or headache. In a consequently our industries, and would provoke retaliation from those nations result of heing overcome by the fumes result of heing results and the function of the heing overcome by the function of the heing results and the heingest and the heingest and the heing results and the heinest and the heinest and the heinest and the heinest and the heines result of being overcome by the fumes of turpentine. Generally the painters were disposed to complain more of turpentine than of lead. The sympexported, though that measure would be fraught with many difficulties.

One remedy is a National campaign

It was found that painters do not live long. Men enter the trade early. In most cases they had never had any other trade before becoming painters cience and self-interest. It must be most cases before the average age for Essentially the dividual and the family. Each one precautions required for painters to must realize that in wasting that which prevent poisoning are cleanliness of the is useful he injures both himself and the community. We must learn the lesson which were is teaching the name of the community. We must learn the lesson which were is teaching the name of the lesson which were is teaching the name of the lesson which were is teaching the name of the lesson which were is teaching the name of the lesson which were is teaching the name of the lesson which were in esson which war is teaching the na- and good ventilation in the work place.

#### TRAIN YOUR MIND.

W. J. writes: "I have been told that I have neurasthenia, but would like your opinion. My symptoms are dizzi-ness, periods of depression, lack of curring in succession until they seem to reach a climax and I am practically 'all in.' then I am better for a while Do you think I have neurasthenia? course in physical culture with spec For many years we produced such an abundance that we could sell all that other nations wished to buy and could waste without restraint and still in making trenches in the abandoned good health and taken good care of myself. I am employed in a factory where I work at a machine 10 hours lay and in the last three menths hav put in considerable overtime.

REPLY. You are either neurasthenic or hysterical.
A course in physical culture may help you,
but it will not cure you. Neurasthenia and
systeria can only be cured by mental trainng, since they are the result of bad mental

### BUNION SUFFERERS.

ernment would enact such a law as the one referred to.

AMERICAN. E. L. writes: "I am 12 years of age. Since about a year ago I have a bun ion. It gradually grew larger, and is now quite big, and lately it hurts in the morning when I put on my shoes. have been rubbing it with musterole and there is a blister on it now. Please butter or vegetable butter, two ounces of grated stale cheese, slices of bread. Peel the turnips and cut into thin strips. Melt the butter and fry the lele duet at the Hornibrook banquet tell me if it can be cured and if it canat Albany, but the harmony was not be cured how can it be prevented from becoming larger?"

REPLY.

REPLY.

We get a great many letters about bunions We have picked this one for an answer because you developed this bunion when you were il years old. Bunions result from wearing tight shoes, especially those which pinch the toes together at the front. A pointed shoe draws the front end of the toes together. This throws the back end out and widens the bull of the foot. When the hard leather presses on the hard bone at the ball the soft tissue builds up a protecting pad. This pad is called a bunion. Take off the pressure and the bunion disappears. How can you take off this pressure? By wearing shoes that are broad in the toe and in the ball. Separate the toes by wearing cutton or cloth between them. If this does not cure you you must have an operation on the ball of your foot to draw your foot bones back together. Rubbing stuff on the bunion does no good.

### ELECTRICITY IN HAIR.

Miss A. H. writes: "I have so much electricity in my hair that when I brush it in a dark room you can see the electric sparks. When I comb it my hair snaps. 1. Is this beneficial or my hair snaps. 1. Is this beneficial or harmful? 2. What explanation is there REPLY.

1. Neither. 2. Your hair is dry. The matter is of no

### GALLSTONES.

C. M. F. writes: "Can gallstones be successfully disposed of without an operation! Are they dangerous? I have been having attacks with increasing Suffragettes contribute the humor X-raya. The stones did not show in an otherwise solemn affair at through rays. I am 41 years of age." REPLY.

Gallatones cannot be removed except by operation. However, gallatones that have been the source of pain are liable to become fixed and cease to cause attacks. The operation for gallatones is not especially deposition.

SALTS NOT FOR RHEUMATISM. J. O. S. writes: "Will you kindly inform me through your paper if salts are good for rheumatism? If so, how much should be taken at one time and now often?"

COPPERHEAD RANKS ANALYZED Civil War Recruiting Officer Dissects Breeds as Found Today.

of Bible peace platitudes as a cur dog

is of barks. But under all this their hope, aim and sole purpose was to pre-vent men from enlisting in the Union

President Wilson is at this moment

confronted by a species of Copperhead

inated, a man who loves peace, abhors

war and mocks at any attempt (by the United States) toward National de-fense. Surely the leopard can change his spots and the Ethopian his skin,

Britain over the Trent embroglio. In 1866 and again in 1870 it attempted to force war between the two nations

through an invasion of Canada. Dur-ing the Franco-Prussian war it, for reasons, was rabidly anti-German. To-day, for reasons, it is avidly pro-Ger-

Next we come to our domestic Cop-perhead. This product was not made

in Germany—nor imported from the United Kingdom—it is our own make. Yet we are ashamed of it. While this home-grown product is a self-conceited,

vain and simple-minded creature, it is

share in one hand and a pruning hook in the other it delights to pose as a

holier than thou" in the public places.

ticularly annoying to the Administra-tion. As an instance of its mentality it asks President Wilson to send Dr.

Aked to the trenches in Flanders to

throw down his arms and go home to

Yes, the President is located be-tween the devil and the deep sea, and

worthy of the name American will support him. AN OLD SOLDIER.

DUAL CITIZENSHIP ENACTMENT

Correspondent Calls Attention to Re-

puted Law of Germany.

teenth Century and After," an article

of this country. I wish to call atten-tion to one point made in this article,

relating to the naturalization of Ger-

in charge the naturalization of foreign-

to the Emperor of Germany, etc., but

these would-be citizens may take this oath "with mental reservations."

Turnip Soup.

curnips until hot, not browned. Cover with as much water or stock as you

require soup and simmer for three-quarters of an hour. Cut some fingers of bread, sprinkle with cheese, toast till the cheese melts. Pour the turnip

The Copperheads.

By James Barton Adams.

When trait'rous hands were tugging

in twain, some hissing anakes through-

these copperheads ejected trait'rous slime; the warfare waged against the South was an infamous crime. They spat their venom viciously, to Union's foes gave aid and for secession's triumph with their snakish voices prayed.

And when at last the sun of peace cast rays athwart our skies, their glory was reflected in all loyal patriots eyes, and he who led the Nation through those

dark and bloody days raised up his voice to God on high in words of grate-

ful praise. His heart was free from malice 'gainst the crippled, bleeding South, no words of conqueror's triumph reached the vanquished from his mouth,

soup over them. Serve at once.

It is a little strange that any gov-

ers should give it serious attention.

All

play "Sweet Hour of Prayer"

very close to a lunatic asylum.

his plow.

equally venomous and much

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 3 .- (To Twenty-five Years Ago. he Editor.)-I have never voted for Fom The Oregonian of March 5, 1892. President Wilson, yet in the present crisis my voice, humble though it be, will uphold him in any or all efforts to maintain the rights of the people of the United States.

Few understand the true definition of "Copperhead" better than does the writer. I was engaged in the recruit. William M. Ladd and Thomas G. Far-ell eturned yesterday from a hunting excusion to Bachelors' Island. They shot to canvasbacks and about the same umber of other ducks.

A meding of Harvard men was held writer. I was engaged in the recruit-ing service during the period when this venomous and loathesome reptile infested the land. My experience in this in the disctors' room of the Security Savings at Trust Company yesterday afternoon o decide how to receive President that, of Harward College, who will via Portland about April 1. branch of the service afforded excep-tional opportunity of studying adverse influences to enlistment. In those days, as now, the popular song and dance of the Copperhead was religious paci-ficism. They were at all times as full

In Other Days

Frank J. Months will sever his connection with the ather athelic Sentinel April 1. He will go San rFancisco to take editorial clo San rFancisco to succeeding Stephics of the Monitor, merly of Portland J. McCormick, for-

The Portland poli were yesterday paid in silver, and were yesterday always glad when lough they are around, they prefer to day comes paid in gold.

Quite a number of Pranders, innumerous than those which confronted Lincoln. First, there is the hyphenate who in the fatherland glories and cluding Mesers, A. G. fanders, in-McGuire, J. A. Logan and D. W. W. made a trip the first of tE. House, eulogizes military preparedness and thorough efficiency. Yet, wonder of wonders, and seven hands around! This that home of horses, Spring week to in Washington County. U farm, hyphen is today, in our United States, a pacificist of the first water, pure and undefiled, undiluted and uncontam-

E. E. Cooper, of the Sheridaring Mills, was in the city yesour-

Deputy Street Superintendent M and a force of men cut down 134 sly transparencies, barber poles and alings yesterday and 30 on Thursd. They made a clean sweep of Chin-town on Second and on Alder and re-moved about 100 signs and hanging anterns. The Chinese made no is particularly dangerous. It is attached to no country or flag in particular. In 1862 its efforts were exerted to drive us into war with Great

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From The Oregonian of March 5, 1867. "The Oregonians lately gave to one of their mountains the name of Mount Hood. It at once turned volcano and has been spouting fire ever since." The foregoing interesting and wonderful piece of intelligence is from the young man just beginning to be known in the Kentucky settlements as Prentice. He has recently started a newspaper called the Louisville Journal. When we get Mount Hood finished we hope that Prenty may get his mama's consent to ome out and see it.

probably the most confusing of the Copperhead family. Its sole aim is spot-light notoriety. With a plow-The articles of incorporation for a company to construct a wagon road from Portland to Tualatin plains have been agreed upon and only await the signatures of two or three men to be complete for fling, according to law. It assumes the role of John the Baptist, and we may believe would also assume his scant style of dress, or even less, if doing so would attract public attention. While this being is inoffensive and thoughtless, it is particularly approxime to the Administra-The names of the incorporators are Messrs James Emery, T. R. Cornelius, Amos N. King, J. P. O. Lownsdale, Levi Estes, A. H. Johnson, T. J. Carter and William McMillen.

William P. Blake, Deputy Sheriff of this county, returned from Salem Sat-urday evening, having taken up on Thursday four prisoners sent from this county.

Messrs. W. E. Cooper & Co., of this Messrs. W. E. Cooper & Co., of this city, have made and shipped a coach for the use of the Pioneer Stage Company, of Eastern Oregon and Idaho. The Concord coaches are too high and heavy for a mountain road, hence this order for an Oregon-made coach.

We learn from outside parties that the Turn Verein Society of Portland will give a "Calleo Ball" at their hall on the evening of Friday, the 22d inst. Messrs. F. Ostheim, D. L. Walter and N. A. Hirstel constitute the committee for of arrangements.

## M'MINNVILLE, Or., March 3.—(To the Editor.)—The "Living Age" for February 24 publishes, from the "Nineon Germany and South America, writ-ten by a Brazilian, which contains much that is of interest to the people One Fits Men, the Other Boys, and Lat-

ter Kind Is Taught in Colleges. SALEM, Or., March 3 .- (To the Edior.)-Back in the '70's there was a This article quotes from a law of prominent writer on political economy Germany said to have been passed on July 2, 1913, called the Delbruck law, named Van Buren Denslow. I well rethe following passage:

A German citizen need not lose his na
tionality if, at his request and before the
acquisition of his foreign nationality, he
shall have received the written consent of
that learned from experience in business; the latter was such as was taught
in the colleges and based on theory member this saying in one of his ar-

apply to competent German authority and obtain the consent of Germany a man's size and a boy's size. The former is that which is represented by thereto, and he may then receive naturalization in our courts and become-an American citizen and still remain a a determination and a willingness to German citizen. That seems to be the defend its honor at any cost; the other effect of the German law referred to, is that taught by college professors and that is the construction put upon it by the writer referred to.

It is the veriest nonsense to talk of

peace when there is no peace. The sermon on the Mount serves as a text to preach peace from, but a practical application of the doctrine would wipe It is possible that the writer referred to may be in error, but if the German law is as he represents it to be, it seems to me that those who have the Christian religion from the face of the earth within a generation. If the doctrine of that sermon had been strict-Every German naturalized in this country, when he takes the required oath expressly renounces his allegiance ly adhered to by those professing Christianity from the early days to the present, there would be now no Chris-tians except those hiding in the caves nd catacombs of deserted regions Christianity prospers and flourishes cience are most widely recognized and observed, and this liberty was gained only by bloody warfare. Christians themselves may not have taken active personal part in the wars, but they are Four medium turnips, two ounces of

#### risked their lives in defense of it honor, organized and prosecuted those wars to victory. D. WEBSTER. wars to victory. CHAIR OF MOLLYFINICS PROPOSED

Grand Opportunity for Some Millionaire

and have been beneficiaries of those wars and could not have existed had

not men who loved their country and

Pacifist, Says Writer. PORTLAND, March 4 .- (To the Editor.) - Judging by recent utterances of the heads of some of the educational instituions of the Pacific Coast, it would seem timely for some of our most ardent millionaire pacifists to endow a chair of mollyfinics in one or more of our colleges, to the end that out the North would nerve rebellion's hand and aid it in disloyal way to wreck our troubled land. Our noble president was but a tyrant who should be dragged from his seat and shorn of power and cast into the sea, our generals were butchers who but sneered we may all be instructed in the proper mollyfinical atitude to be maintained by us when any perfidious rascal, while professing undying friendship, tries to bribe others to slip a knife between our ribs. Or how to maintain that much vaunted honor while we stand idly by and see mothers, wives or daughters wantonly murdered. What sublime intellectual heights at women's tears, and cries of abject misery were music in their ears. Our gallant men who wore the Blue and battled 'gainst the Gray were "Lincoin hirelings" who but cared to draw their monthly pay; all through the war

must have been atained to enable : man calmly to contemplate the repeated wholesale murder of fellow citizens, and yet to be able to extend an inter-posing hand to prevent retributive jus-tice from rudely shocking the supersensitive feelings of the assassins.

Yea, verily! The man whose con-science will not allow him to make an effort to protect his family, home and country needs a new conscience.
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Savages and Laws of War. WENDLING, Or., March 3.—(To the Editor.)—In view of the present situaand when the grievous burden had been lifted from his soul, when hand of from Lewis and Clarks Journals, writpeace had from his libs removed the bitter bowl, he fell by an assassin's interest to your readers.

hand, a deadly bullet sped and blotted out his noble life—the hand of certain principles deemed sacred, by copperhead. Again our flag has been which the rigors of their merciless assalled by kingly ruler's hand, again the patriotic fire is felt throughout the land, again the leader who'd defend and, again the leader who'd defend old Glory's blood-bought fame, hears civilized nations, in all their integrity, protests from the tongues of men who'd see it smirched with shame, and some there are of rabid speech who seem inclined to tread within polluted footsteps of the olden copperhead.

Constant Reader, hears civilized nations, in all their integrity, becomes strikingly evident; since even savages, with their few precarious wants, cannot exist in a state of peace or war where this faith is once violations, in all their integrity, becomes strikingly evident; since even savages, with their few precarious wants, cannot exist in a state of peace or war where this faith is once violations.