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## INDIAN METHODS. From a super-pacifist contributor

whose name in kindness we withhold, The Oregonian has received this strange offusion:

The writer recently heard of a new part; which differs from that of the pro-British patriots and aiso from that of the pro-German pacifists. It is called the pro-American party. Its pledge or platform is worth; of wide publicity and reads something like

of wide publicity and reads something like this:

"Believing that progress has never been made—except through the courage and ideals of the fighting minority; that it has ever been the policy of corrupt politicians to place all power in one man's hands and thus control that man; that it is better to follow the light than the leader who may turn from the light, we, pro-American citizens of these United States, cherishing with our patriotism a love for all humanity, stand on record as upholding and willing to defend with our lives the principles of liberty, equality and justice on which this Government is founded. And we further believe that, according to those principles, war should be declared, except in case of livasion, only by a referendum of the people."

A pro-American party? Is the papro-American? Such a pro-American wants a referendum. So did the Indians, the original pro-Americans.

No Indian carried his loyalty to his chief or tribe beyond the point where he retained the right to fight or quit or run away that to fight or quit or run away that the restained the right to fight or quit or run away that the restained the right to fight or quit or run away that the restained the right to fight or quit or run away that the restained the right to fight or quit or run away that the restained the right to fight or quit or run away that the restained the right to fight or quit or run away that the restained the right to fight or quit or run away that the restained the right to fight or quit or run away that the restained the right to fight or quit or run away that the restained the right to fight or quit or run away the restained the right to fight or quit or run away the restained the right to fight or quit or run away the restained the right to fight or quit or run away the restained the right to fight or quit or run away the restained the right of run away the restained the right or run away the restained the right or run away the restained the right or run away the restained the right of run away the restained the right of run away the run

or run away, just as he pleased: There battle. The chieftain was always in danger of desertion, dispersion and defeat, but he had no power of coercion or discipline over his followers. The measure of their fealty was his popularity. That is the kind of leadership and government and society the In-

Your pacifist who is shouting for a thus Indianize the country. But why members. except invasions? Perhaps such a But one signature appears on both country wouldn't be worth saving. Why not determine that by referenlatter message, designed to encourage

talk so much for brotherhood and hu-manity and fraternity, and do so little dent Wilson for an armed neutrality, for them except talk, really be willing is the official expression of Reed Colto fight for a country not worth sav- lege. ing-"my country, right or wrong"but unwilling to fight for the rights of the rule of the minority. That is exactly where their Indian methods would land them

## SENATOR LANE'S REASONS.

Let us analyze the reasons given by

He said the United States must exert itself only in the event Germany ing proposal. or some other nation attempts an invasion of our territory. Every American ship is American territory, hence cates of thrift have already said. The movement in the United States. There an invasion of our territory. Every one's means to pay, is sound business, and other countries, a serious dearth attack on an American citizen who is if it be for a permanent and useful of qualified employes. At a time going about his lawful business where he has a right to be is an attack on

tion would come to our aid if we be- of other farmers. dentally aid the enemies of Germany, the fault would be Germany's for at- era for what it cost?"

"Now it seems that we are hunting

tral nations have exercised in time of able. war, and the Kaiser put his heel on

"I do not think we have any neution with which to kill Germans and then go inside the war zone Germany has marked out," is the opinion of this great authority on international law. We are exercising a right plainly recognized by international law, a right such a permanent, profit-yielding in- pans to the tropics, or pack goods in which Germany exercised during the vestment?" Does anybody deny that half-ton containers to ports where Spanish war, the Boar war and the they are? Spanish war, the Boar war and the they are? Balkan wars. International law permits no belligerent to mark out barred zone, and expressly forbids sink ing ships without warning, without visit and search and without providing for

the safety of passengers and crew. The Senator gave utterance to these brave sentiments:

It is not good sense for us to keep it truding ourselves inside the barred gen It is a matter of common sense to keep o of there and not go hunting their perison and get shot at.

No, when Germany Americans should get off the sea, even off the earth! The piffling, pusillanimous character of Senator Lane's rea soning is the measure of his ability in legislation for the Nation's interest.

One of the most powerful agencies failed. in drawing tighter the bonds of friendship which have long joined France countries to undertake its general cul- ors, has gone into seclusion in his and the United States will be the work tivation, and it has since become the laboratories and report has it that he of the American Ambulance Hospital staple food of the Irish, acquiring the is working on some important invenin Paris. In the year 1916 this organ-ization treated in its three hospitals from its cousin, the sweet potato, of needless to say for use of the Amerover 5100 cases of acute surgery and which the negro is fondest. It did lean Navy first of all. No intimation has transported over 135,000 patients not become important on the conti- of the nature of his work has been let in its 250 ambulances around Paris nent of Europe until the middle of the slip and all persons approaching his and in the field, besides large quan-eighteenth century, nor in France and workshop are excluded by armed titles of hospital supplies. Methods Germany until the close of that cen-and organization have so much im-tury, though those are now two of ploding the magazines of battleships by tients was reduced from 4.46 per cent countries. Information is lacking as or it may be some wonderful new gur hospitals have gained such a reput .- among North American field crops inch naval guns that some

jority of the surgeons and nurses are food before white men discovered set himself to tasks associated with Americans. Several wards and many beds have been endowed by cities, towns and wealthy donors in United States.

THE GREASE OF DISLOYALTY. The following epistle has been recived from one of Portland's most

violent pacifists: PORTLAND, Or., March 2.—(To the Editor.)—Though the leopard shammed to change his spots at the last Presidential election, he appears now fiercer than even for human blood.

The instructions of the displeased ather have been complied with, exept as to the contribution for the iberation of Greece. The shoe is on the other foot. Father Gregory owes two months' subscription.

The last is not said to discredit Father Gregory's financial methods but to clear the decks. The Oregonian expects to expend much more than \$1.50 for the liberation of grease. It will do its part toward sweating the disloyalty out of pacifists, native or foreign-born, be they United States Senators, college professors or Catholic priests.

the following telegram:

MINORITY AGAIN BULES. Fifteen faculty members of Reed as citizens, sent to President Wilson

We wish to express our appreciation of

A similar message, with the sig-American teachers and guides of young men and women, was also dispatched to Senator Lane. The signers of both

doing exact justice by giving the pubwas always a referendum before the tude of Reed College and its faculty, Indians went to war, and always a referendum before they would go into Horbrable Harry Lane, United States

The signers were W. T. Foster, presreferendum before he fights for his ident, and N. F. Coleman, J. K. Hart, country-except for invasion-would R. D. Leigh and J. J. Stahl, faculty

Would the referendum pacifists who and mischievous pacifism, defeating

It is another glaring illustration of

## THRIFT AND ROADS.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times pub-Lewisburg, Or., which is a heart-to-Senator Lane for opposing the armed heart talk from one practical farmer of Commerce has announced that it to other farmers on

investment.

money at 10 per cent to pay for drain cause of the human factor, and for is simply the aggregate of its mem- tile and made 100 per cent on the in- no other reason. vestment. "You bended yourself to Dr. Edward Ewing Pratt, director pay for your land, didn't you?" he asks of the foreign trade bureau, said at The question itself for a mountain water system. Is burg that in spite of the fact that is not one of going to the aid of any there anyone today who is sorry such manufacturers and bankers seem of the warring nations; it is one of a step was taken?" "How many are be alive to the necessities of the sit-defending ourselves against attack. If there who have had their streets and untion, the colleges and universities our action in so doing should inci- sidewalks paved who would go back have not done their part. They are to the old conditions before the paving still not awake to the need in the

These are the words of a man who knows the value of credit rightly em- diately before them. It is not enough new enemies," said the Senator. On ployed. Probably if Oregon had for a college to point out that it has the contrary, a new enemy has hunted bonded itself earlier for construction a foreign-language course, or that it us, and is trying to hunt us off the of good roads, less would have been teaches commercial geography or the expended for frills and fancies. That history of South America. "We have taken every chance of is the theory of thrift-indebtedness. general course on foreign trade is no putting our toes under the heels of One employs his resources in paying enough. For there is a special technations with which we are supposed to for things that are of lasting value nique of foreign trade, and it must be friendly," says he. Our citizens and benefit and postpones acquirement be mastered if we are to get anywere going about their lawful business, of luxuries and ornaments until the where. This technique is one of the

that "applies only to those things that public notice, American manufacturare of a permanent nature, investtral right to load ships with ammuni- ments that give some show of returns ments in recent months.

we might not have use for."

## KING POTATO.

World-wide shortage of the potato rop is regarded as a general calamity yet less than two centuries ago the Complete Gardener. Having been first of the intricate problems of foreign sixteenth century, under the name of the batata, from Virginia to Ireland by Hawkins, the slave trader, in 1565 and to England by Sir Francis Drake in 1585, it was at first cultivated in of man-power. Europe only as a curiosity. When its food value was first realized it was given chiefly to cattle and hogs, permanency of our trade therefore ting Raymond Abst, a boy of 17, drive but in 1663 the Royal Society of Lon-depends on what the young men of the auto which killed Mrs. Green. He don began to encourage its cultivation with the idea that it might become the country do about it. food for the poor when grain crops

Ireland was first among European proved that the death rate among pa- the world's greatest potato-growing electricity, a fond dream of inventors, The to when the tuber became important designed to outrange the monster 17sful treatment of severe Although most cultivated in the tem- superdreadnoughts are said to boast

The potato owes its popularity as food chiefly to its large percentage of carbohydrates-18.4 per cent-for it equaled. Our inventors take up where contains only 2.2 per cent of protein, our military and naval delinquencies and fighting.

ples of an article hitherto unknown the European battlefield. France and the Prussian government greatest mediums of modern transpor-pursued the same policy, causing its tation sprang from American minds. rapid extension.

## SEED TESTING.

A careful testing of seeds is of the utmost importance, and another annual warning has been sent out by the College have, in their private capacity to put untested seed into the soil. The products may be nil. Many crop failures last year were laid at the doors of improper seeding processes. your wise leadership in the present crisis and pledge our entire support of whatever many farmers gave their seeds the measure may be found necessary for the once-over and decided that seed tests National welfare. National welfare.

We profoundly regret the action of Senator Lane, of Oregon, yesterday and we are urg. Ing him to do his utmost for the modification of the rules of the Senate that you have recommended.

Were a needless whate of time. The victims of the unhappy method, of course, will not make the same mistake this year, but scores who falled to get squeezed last season are certainly described to get squeezed last season are cer tain to take chance after chance until natures of the same fifteen loyal one year they will be stricken with the

curse of barren fields. The mere fact that seeds have a wholesome appearance is not enough. They should be properly and fully tested for germination. The farmer who has not learned how to do this should lose no time in asking the Federal Department of Agriculture or his state experiment station for infor-mation and direction. It may be the pays as a national business investment. means of forestalling partial or complete crop failure.

As to the gardeners, it is high seaon for them to make a study of the varieties they will use in their gar-Senator: The undersigned members of the faculty and student body of Reed College believe that our Nation can best scree the durable welfars of mankind by continuing patient efforts in the present crisis to retain the good will of all nations. We believe that our greatest interests in Europe cannot be served securely or highest honor protected by resort to war. which are peculiarly adapted to vary-ing climatic conditions. If the farmer and gardener will work out these proliminaries to a successful year he may oceed a little later with his planting with the certain conviction that he has made the right start. made the right start. Thereafter, given ordinary care, his fields and gardens cannot help but flourish under Senator Lane in his maudlin, ignorant the conditions provided by Oregon cli-

A PROFESSION OF THE FUTURE. It was stated in dispatches a few lishes a letter from Robert Wylie, of men skilled in the particular kind of Lewisburg, Or., which is a heart-to-work required. Now the Department the subject of will start on July 1 next a foreign every attack on an American ship is theme is that indebtedness, within is in America, as well as in Holland Mr. Wylie, in early days, borrowed try is enormous, enterprise halts be-

"Corvallis bonded the recent trade convention at Pittseveryday business world or to the opportunity for service that lies immeexercising the rights which all neu- returns from the investment are avail- coming professions, and one that will bring rewards.

Without having attracted much e might not have use for."

The issue, therefore, is: "Are roads now. We no longer ship warming backs of natives and transported to the interior on pack animals. Our system of credit information has improved immensely. We are estab lishing selling agencies, and conforming to the custom of the countries as exchange. This much has been do within a few years-mostly since beginning of the European war.

Now it seems as if we were to be These vast prises involve much detail and require many men to work them out,

## AMERICAN INVENTIVE GENIUS.

Thomas Edison, greatest of inventcomplicated fractures, nerve injuries and disfigurement of the face and jaws that distinguished surgeons from all ever the world visit it. The ma-

It has been admitted in Europe that American inventive genius is un-

also to the fact that 90 per cent of leave off. In event of war they would its nutritive material is digestible. It be an immense asset to the Nation is thus an admirable complement to Turn Yankee ingenuity whole-heartedmeat, which is high in protein, and ly into the business of war and devices there is good reason for the popular of defense and destruction more hormeal of meat and potatoes. Carbo- rible and more wonderful than any hydrates are useful in supplying the yet devised are certain to be the prodbody with energy, which may explain uct. Gauging American inventive gen-the Irishman's love for both potatoes ins with that of Europe, it is reasonable to believe that, driven by neces 'The comparatively recent introduc-tion of the potato to a chief place in trench tanks, liquid fire, 45 centimeter our diet is one among several exam- mortars and all the other demons of

developing into a necessity. Another Of course, inventions have not greatist he sugar beet, the saccharine contents of which were not discovered Europe. They have little more than until 1747 but which is now Europe's increased the life toll. Battles, in fact, They have little more than chief source of sugar. The discovery have returned to primitive intensity; was made by Margraff, of the Beror, rather, have outstripped that, It lin Academy of Sciences, but means of its man against man, waves of men extracting the sugar were not invented against waves of men. The charge on till half a century later by Achard, a a trench is successful only if the toll pupil of Margraff. As the naval in men is paid. European inventors blockade of Europe growing out of the really have produced nothing especial-Napoleonic wars almost cut off the ly new or startling. Their greatest imported supply of cane sugar, Na-engines of destruction are merely stimulated beet culture in claborations of old models.

What American inventors might do put to that necessity which is the mother of invention, no one can forecast. At any rate, they are the one tangible comfort we are able to to as the war clouds loom blacker. Our inventors are the only efficient instrumentalities for early service in event of a great war.

Military service has been represented as a great National burden to Germany by its opponents, but Colonel F. N. Maude, of the British army, quoted Sir Joseph Whitworth, a British manufac-turer, as having said fifty years ago that military training added \$4 cents a week to the earning capacity of a laborer and extended his working period five years, because of the knowling had thus added \$35,000,000,000 to the wealth of Germany in the preced-

The Sheriff of Washington County will feel like an iconoclast when he destroys the 6000 gallons of winesome of it sixteen years old—seized at the plant of the old Mountain winemaker a few months ago. A law is inexorable and the wine must go, but it is a pity it connot legally be given to hospitals and other institutions wherein it will do much good.

Some day somebody will write a poem in prose to fit the caption, "Whep Jimmie Woodworth Comes Home." for Portland was the place of his early activities and here he learned the rudiments to fit him for handling the business of a great rallway, and it is to this city his heart turns in the stress of work for the welcome that awaits him.

Husbands and wives who take on new mates as fast as the courts and days ago that Holland bankers were the six-months' limit allow have no handicapped in the execution of certain ambitious plans for extension of trade with South America, not by lack of capital, for they have that in passing to the beyond within a few substitution of the six-months' limit allow have no conception of the beautiful lives of the party. When gelatin is soaked for four hours in cold water and then heated it should not yield an offensive oder. Technically, we say gelatin is rich in abundance, but by inability to obtain days of each other. It isn't in them.

A good means of defense for ships carrying fuel oil might be a hose and nozzle with a powerful pump, which

place of the potato as an article of food and people should eat them while they can be obtained. other course is foolish. If they cost

There was nothing distressingly manimous in the vote to give Oregon City a paid fire department-277 to general interest." It shows a healthy interest in the matter, altogether different from the usual fixed affair.

Are the courts squeamish about trying a youth whose car killed a man, solely on account of his age?

visioning their new line on the Ancre, General Halg's men no doubt vie with the most enthusiastic pleasure-seeker in their advocacy of good roads, The stampede among the Senators

get cover or to explain shows which way public opinion trends on the armed neutrality filibuster. Count von Bernstorff runs some risk of being counted out for letting Zimmermann's plot leak out. Com-pared with this leak, that which Law-

on discovered was a trifle Secretary Daniels would better not ispend the eight-hour law on Navy contracts. Sixteen hours in two shifts or the whole twenty-four in three will

The Supreme Court refuses to re tuber was not even mentioned in the to payments. We are solving some the sooner the young men go to jall open the Diggs-Carminetti case, and the sooner the nasty affair will be

produce much result.

Tom Marshall had an affair of his own Inauguration day, something like brought to a halt for a time for lack the can that kept up with the dog as it clattered down the street.

should not escape punishment

belligerents have borrowed all the money in the world.

The way the clergymen rally to the var plan is an example to the laymen inclined to slacker.

pro queue. Is there a side of leather big enough

Bring home all Americans and go

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

stions pertinent to bygiene, sanitation over the control of disease, if matters of genuterest, will be answered in this column of the column o naily answered, subject to proper limita-nes and where stamped addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis prescribe for individual diseases. Re-ests for such services cannot be answered, (Copyright, 1918, by Dr. W. A. Evans. blished by arrangement with the Chicago flune.)

## GELATIN.

Gelatin has not yet found its place as a food. A better knowledge of it and more confidence in it will greatly increase the use of it. It stands mid-way between the proteins used to repair

Why is it, then, that gelatins have not made great headway as foods? ing thirty years at a cost of \$6,500,There are several reasons. In the first and his followers, including the Senaone. Aside from everything elect they are not marketed on a tor from this fair state, to their knees proper commercial basis. The little square boxes in which it usually is sold are playthings. Too much of the cost goes into the package and other costs of selling. The telly powders with the states, to their knees and some of these days will have things in readiness for beginning the work of laying the big mains.

Nation. F. B. CRAM. Work of laying the big mains.

Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. a little gelatin with a lot of sugar and some flavor. They furnish a way selling sugar at several times the proper price for sugar.

> Gelatin is made from parts of the animal not otherwise used for food pur-poses. It should be marketed on a straight sale basis at a low price per pound as compared with meat. It is not so marketed.

> Another reason for the slowness of the growth of gelatin is a widespread distrust of it and of its method of manufacture. Gelatin is nothing but

good roads and the \$6,000,000 bond- trade employment bureau, for the would shoot a stream of the fluid at misfortune ever since I was born to Mr. Wylie embellishes with homely flustrations that which noted advonection with the trade-expansion down some of the German gutturals. year or until I had to cease it because year or until I had to cease it because of the beginning of rheumatism I bathed on the beginning in cold water with the skin sons who chase the flying stage, thought that by this method I would be and in the twinkling of an eye they able to increase the circulation and so strew the battle sward with forms of rid myself of this trouble. I now take and how of the while the real for a tepid bath every morning. As I have a tepid bath every morning. As I have known of others who are troubled in displayed in vivid way upon ten thoulike manner, I believe this will be of sand screens.

## REPLY.

The best way to keep the feet warm is to wear woolen socks. Under appropriate circumstances slippers made from sheepskin with wool on can be worn. To warm the feet when they are cold deep breathing is effective. Ten or 20 forced inspirations and expirations, broathing to the fullest capacity, will warm the feet and hands. A daily cold It is not many years since a youth was will warm the feet and hands. A daily cold hanged for murder that followed a bath followed by vigorous rubbing is an excellent training against cold feet. There is nothing better. There is no medicine now known that is of service.

would one take sick and how long would be suffer? (4) Are symptoms like for a doctor to be mistaken in sauch a case?"

REPLY.

1. A physician can form a fairly dependable opinion from the history of the symptoms. An analyst can prove the presence of trychnine in the stomach contents by chemical examinations and by "trying it" with a uinea pig.

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3. Depends on the doze and whether or the stomach contents by chemical examinations and by "trying it" with a proper of the stomach contents by chemical examinations and by "trying it" with a proper of the stomach contents by chemical examinations and by "trying it" with a proper of the stomach contents by chemical examinations and by "trying it" with a proper of the stomach contents by chemical examinations and by "trying it" with a proper of the stomach contents by chemical examinations and by "trying it" with a proper of the stomach contents by chemical examinations and by "trying it" with a proper of the stomach contents by chemical examinations and by "trying it" with a proper of the potato has taken to be revised, now that the potato has taken the potato has taken the potato has taken to blame, the potato who did not sign the round robin to ing it would one take sick and how long

not the stomach was empty. Generally the symptoms of strychnine poisoning appear in

brenkfast with us is grapefruit, then oat meal with cream and sugar, then a meat. An acid followed by cream amounts to putting an acid in cream. Do you consider this a healthful diet?" REPLY.

## Don't Change Doctors.

H. J. C. writes: "What in your opin ion would be the best thing to do towards a cure for locomptor ataxia? have had treatment during the last year unintentionally did the country a serv- as follows: Salvarsan, one treatment; They made us rally round the cacodylate of soda; mercurialized serum containing bichloride of mercury (interspinal); guaicnonide, and chlorium sul-The war will certainly end when the phate. I have taken these treatments from as many different doctors. My case of locomotor ataxia developed something over a year ago."

My first advice is to stick to one doctor. Five a year is a waste of time, money, and perhaps, opportunity. Put yourself under the direction of a good man and follow his directions. None of the remedies enumerated is of much service. You are beyond that stage. Had you taken the most effective of them 20 years ago you would be all right now, but you are much too late for them. What you now need is training in new use of certain muscles and nerves with incidental medicine as eccasion requires. This is slew and tedious. out an understanding as to the quid

REPLY.

HUMILIATION OF 12 15 HIS HOPE Mr. Cram Would Have Disloyal Sens.

tors Brought to Kneed PORTLAND, March 6 .- (To the Editor.)-I cannot refrain from protesting against the disgraceful scene presented in the United States Senate when 12 men who call themselves American citizens deliberately tled the hands of our Chief Executive and held this great Nation up to the scorn of the world. The red American blood within me, which comes from ancestors on both sides who fought in the Revolution and from a father who was an officer in the Civil War, boils every time I think of the disgrace that has been given to this country by a dozen politicians who pride themselves in placing

politics above Americanism.
But, as disgraceful as was that the albuminous tissues of the body and the fats and carbohydrates used to furnish heat and energy. It is free from the objections to meat. It is not difficult to digest. It does not throw the nutritional balance out of order. It does not produce gout or any other so-called uric acid disease. It does not throw a heavy burden on the kidneys.

It has long been the custom to feed gelatin to sick persons. The custom is well founded. The sick persons would be better off still if they had twice as much gelatin as they get. Protein foods alone can repair the waste in albuming the secretary in the secre

much gelatin as they get. Protein foods alone can repair the waste in albuminous tissue. Gelatin is a near albumin While it cannot fully repair waste it can do the next best thing—it can spare the albuminous tissues, such as muscle, brain, liver and others, from wearing down unduly or burning up in excess.

Example 1 President Wilson was re-elected on the slogan: "He kept us out of war." Now that he has been re-elected, has he suddenly changed and desires to get us into war? No. Not by any means. President Wilson has put up with insults to the American flag, the American excess. Street says in the Modern Hospital:
Gelatin is probably the most efficient protein sparer known, being able to save from destruction about half its weight of protein. It is easily digested in the stomach and has the advantage of fiving considerable acid during the large deed, been long suffering and as a result has been generally condemned by the American public, but the more pastience he has shown the more aggressive has become the German Government until his American manhood has finally asserted itself and he has decome another. weight of protein. It is easily digested in the stomach and has the advantage of fixing considerable acid during the termined to put a stop to it, even to the digestive process. It is accordingly of service in cases of hypersecretion of service in cases of hypersecretion of the constant in the stomach.

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Such a lovely Spring day as yester-day in the stomach. riod five years, because of the knowledge he had acquired as to methods of effective co-operative work and the best means of retaining his health and strength. Writing in 1870, Colonel Maude estimated that military trains had thus added as to method of the stomach.

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The weather that the congress rallies to his support by an almost overwheiming majority when in steps a little band of 12 disgr can Nation.

I sincerely hope a way will be found

### The Vanished Cowboys. By James Barton Adams.

But scattered samples now remain in

these progressive years of riders who o'er hill and plain punched the erratic steers. The knights of saddle and of rope, the reckless, daring bands, have vanished from the Western slope as ranchers fenced the lands. The leather chaps no longer greet our eyes in old cow towns; the cowboy remnants that we meet are togged in hand-me-downs. No longer does the wild "wah-hoo!" ring out from vocal flues from riders primed with mountain dew and other manufacture. Gelatin is nothing but a clean glue or, to put it the other way, glue is nothing but dirty gelatin. Many people are afraid to eat gelatin for fear that it is made the glue way or side by side with glue.

A simple test for gelatin as distinguished from glue is that given by Parry. When gelatin is soaked for four should not yield an offensive odor. Technically, we say gelatin is rich in gluten, glue in glucose.

J. C. writes: "What is the best way to keen the feet warm? It has been my deadly six-times guns in hand blank this letter, but the knowledge that the cartridges they fire until the reckless sentiments of the whole surrounding cultaw band dramatic'ly expire, and community are embodied therein. bronks. The pasteboard and board, the while the reel-fed cam-

## DANGERS IN NEW LEGAL TENDER

Supplants Money. CORVALLIS, Or., March 5.—(To the ditor.)—Now that potatoes are con-Editor.)—Now that potatoes are considered legal tender it seems quite in order to warn the public against ac-cepting imitations or counterfeits. Nu-merous uses and misuses will doubtless be made of our new money, now that it is on an equal feeting with the eagle.
Since no longer will the unscrupulous be able to slip buttons into the collection box at church, he will no doubt asked to salute it, and if they or any be detected slipping his smallest sun- of them refuse to do so, then the cause burnt potatoes slyly into the contribution basket. Little Willie will come sible. If it be found that their parents

itor.]—Please accept my congratula-tions upon your splendid editorial en-titled "Let Oregon Declare Itself," March 5, 1917.

You have made a clear statement of our National crisis and submitted an Menu Is O. K.

Mrs. B. R. S. writes: "The accepted reakfast with us is grapefruit, then at meal with cream and sugar, then a time of the patriotic people of the patriotic peo this great state.

In this editorial you have rendered a patriotic service to the people of this state and to the Nation itself. MARK V. WEATHERFORD.

# CORVALLIS, Or., March 5.—(To the Editor.)—Where is the Ellison-White Chautauqua Company located and what is the address that will establish com-

munication with this system? Is the Ellison-White the only Chautauqua system on the Pacific Coast SUBSCRIBER.

Ellison-White Chautauqua System. 410 Lumber Exchange, Portland, Or. Gladstone Chautauqua, Oregon City, Oregon.

## Recall for Lane.

EUGENE, Or., March 5 .- (To the Editor.)—Can our Oregon recall law be applied on this man Benedict Harry

the United States Senate or courts would admit the right of the state to shorten a Senator's term, which is fixed by Federal Constitution, is unfrom the leaning young man, A. M.

## In Other Days

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of March 7, 1866. Florence, March 4. — Garibaldi romises to go to Crete to aid the insurgents.

Professor Cardinell and his pupils

Dr. Robert Newell, familiarly known almost since Oregon was settled as "Bob" Newell, came down on the Alert esterday en route to Idaho. He came to Oregon in 1840, and was more or-less engaged in the first efforts to organize a local civil government.

The owners of fast horses were imroving the splendid weather of yesterday by trotting out their nags for airing and exercise. They made First street pretty lively during a part of the afternoon.

Parties at The Dalles have made arrangements for supplying that town with ice the coming Summer from the ce cave near Mount Adams.

Paris, March 4.—Strikes for high wages among the operatives of France are very frequent. The trouble is traceable to the increased cost of food.

From The Oregonian of March 7, 1892,
Berlin, March 6.—Mark Twain and
wife have left for the South. His
daughters will remain in Berlin to
complete their musical education.

San Antonio, March 6.-Jay Gould arrived here this evening. He will leave for Mexico probably tomorrow.

Bloycles were out in force yesterday and made a racetrack of Washington street. There were single and double bleycles, afety bleycles and unsafe bleycles and they were racing with the

The water committee is

quietly shead with preparations for bringing Bull Run water into the city

Being Made Known. PORTLAND, March 6.—(To the Editor.)—I read with pleasure your many editorials since our trouble with Germany over the ruthless and inhuman taking of human lives on the se last our break with that nation. I must say your paper is doing a \ great service in the cause of justice

in putting before its readers those able editorials. Would that there were more papers as fearless as The Oregonian and more as bold as Dan Malarkey in expressing their convictions. But your pen and the voice of these who are not afraid reaches and awakens many who are only as yet

we resemble a big family out here. How long is this longed to us all. signboard menace to remain? Must we wait until a member of some official's family is cut down or injured in the same manner? Is it out of place to

cry "Safety First"?

It would appear that common decency would have suggested to the property owners, or the eignboard firm, the instant removal of an obstacle the presence of which has lead to such an unfortunate disease.

### infortunate disaster. RICHARD CAYZER.

MEDFORD, Or., March 4.—(To the Editor.)—Mayor Albee's stand in indorsing the President's view of the trouble with Germany is the only stand that genuine Americans can take and he is to be congratulated in taking that view.

Moreover, I would suggest that in every school or public place of educa-tion every pupil should be marched past the "Star Spangled Banner" and

the Hibernians of this city contained one report, in parenthesis, in which it was stated that I said that the "British were the only people who had not become purely American" through their naturalization.

My speech was typewritten and the words here mentioned were not given at all; the report was, in this item of course a mistake What a new American.

JOHN M'NULTY

## Togn Should Be Shifted.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., March 5. — (To the Editor.)—Please accept the thanks of one "Constant Reader" for your edi-torial today, "Let Oregon Declare Itself." It is my opinion that you express the ideas of the great majority of our people. Many of us are just plain, com-mon Americans and we are entirely un-

able to draw the lines as fine as our Senator, Harry Lane.

Kindly suggest to us, from time to time, that it might be well to shift, at the earliest possible moment, his

toga to Republican shoulders Leaning Posts Needed

PORTLAND, March 6.—(To the Editor.)—Being a resident of the city of Portland for the past 20 years, and having the interest of our city at heart, I would like to suggest that in addition to all the other improvements become a suggest that it is the control of the heart. Probably Oregon could hold an elec-tion and vote Lane out, but whether for the overworked young men. In this way girls and women will be able to avoid the invariable "Pardon me, please," when posting their mail. Personally, I have walked past half a dozen boxes before finding one free