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PULL TOGETHER WILL WIN.

Active, positive, aggressive work for the upbuilding of Portland commerce to have our due, and if at the same and industry by the people of the city, by all corporations having interests here and deriving support from it, is the chief need of the port. That is the conclusion to be drawn from making somebody the goat or by letting George do it. We must work for the speeches delivered at the dinner our city in hearty co-operation; when others see us at work and getting reof the Traffic and Transportation Association. Our common interests will not be promoted by seeking to make sults, they will join us and unite their efforts with ours. If any persons who any one class, interest or corporation should be in the team stay out, we shall then have good cause for bringthe goat for that which has or has not done. Although the citizens ing them into line or holding them up have good cause to complain of past indifference to the community on the to public censure. part of railroads and many owners of

large property, they must bear a good share of the blame. When steamship lines have been started, shippers have "Some of our lawyers," says a distinguished local rabbi, "are discussing given their traffic, factories have the question of war, with considerable not been established to support them and the people generally have not got heat, and all persons not agreeing with behind these enterprises to line up the proposition that this country everybody who can help them to suc- should be at once in a state of war war, for the President has no power are denounced as traitors."

The history of other cities show The lawyers may reply for them. they can get the things which selves; but upon the implication of the build them up by going after them and keeping after them. No city ever had such a struggle for existence as had pacifists insist that we should now Seattle in its early days, but the engo to war let us say a word. tire population united to work to-gether and pull together against railthey are for peace at any price, usually road discrimination and for competing railroads and for steamships. It may be true that the qualities called forth by that struggle are the chief sources Seattle's present proud position. The same is true of Los Angeles, which has duplicated its northern neighbor's for rapid progress to solid record It may be Portland's prosperity. misfortune that it has not experienced the necessity of making that struggle

until the third generation of the pioneer families has reached manhood. But it is not too late to begin the pull-all-together, and it cannot begin

be secured which would otherwise be study and research. There are not ruling party can only impose closure lost.

an extensive shipbuilding industry, it rule and not by ear. In that unhappy should have none of the new ships day language, being a science and not is abolished. It is absurd that a Sen-plying from its own docks under local an art, will cease to be interesting. owners. The wooden motorship should

onjinue to be a Portland product and ucts overseas, and a line of such ships should be operated from this port to chant ships against submarines, Presi-

All of the things which Portland lacks to build up its commerce are the Senate filibuster will result in im-

WHERE ARE THEY?

within its reach if we will go after potent acquiescence in the barred-zone them and keep after them, giving those who control traffic to understand that edict. If any doubt remained as to his we are in earnest and are determined time we give the ships that loyal support in the shape of tonnage without thority will be given as soon as Conwhich they cannot live. We can gain gress meets.

those

aration by Congress. The pacifists, angrily denying that retort that their critics are militarists, merchant marine should be expanded

and are for war at any cost. Is President Wilson a militarist, mad Is President Wilson a militarist, mad with the war lust, determined to fight Germany, indifferent to the agonies, horrors, sacrifices, sufferings and losses of war? es of war?

We think no one in his senses will say so. Yet the whole recent controversy has raged over the question of supporting the President, and requiring Congress to give him what he specifically asked, and that alone. In the present crisis all who are not

for the President of the United States

SPELLING.

The Oregonicant both domestic and imported projects. As steamship service extends, industry would ex-both domestic and imported projects as steamship in a spelling bee before the guns of the Reed rules. The Senate has lagged thirty-five years behind the British both domestic and imported raw ma- fore uninteresting to spectators and British House of Commons as long pand with the better facilities that would be afforded. A movement is now well under way to form a com-"n" too many in "centenary"—a lapse behind the House of Representatives, pany which will enlist local capital in he would never have made with his yet the men who resort to this obso-manufactures which have prospect of pen in hand and the word before his lete, obstructive device call them-

success, but irrespective of this, an eye. At another contest the unde-organization is needed which will col- feated heavyweight word-wizard of a By requiring a two-thirds majority lect and have ready all informa- large community fell outside the for adoption of the closure, the Sention that may be required by men breastworks on so simple a thing as ate has taken reasonable precaution who contemplate locating industries "basin." The polysyllable wonder- against its use for the partisan purhere, and which will also put such men workers are frequently stumbled by pose of gagging the minority. It is improbable that any party will ever The spelling bee is an incitement to have a two-thirds majority, hence the

enough good spellers. There never with the aid of some members of the It would speak ill for the enterprise will be-at least not until English is of Portland if, when it has developed simplified and we learn to spell by Reform will not, however, be complete until the obnoxious seniority rule

GUNS FOR DEFENSE.

of such influence as the chairmanship of a committee without regard to his fitness or to his attitude on the issues By deciding at once to arm merof the day. At the present time particularly the people will not view with dent Wilson removes any impression that Germany may have formed that patience the continuance of Senator Stone as chalrman of the committee on foreign relations. It is imperative, at this critical juncture, that the man in that position should be in full sym-pathy with the President's foreign pol-

war.

power, the overwhelming vote of the House and the written pledge of seventy-seven out of ninety-six Senators would justify him in assuming that au-Senate to do business, there should be small delay in doing it in the extra session of Congress. The President must But he needs authority to do more

than arm merchant ships in order to give full protection, hence the necessity for an early session of Congress, even if the neglected appropriation bills did not require action. The Presi-dent should be given authority to use "other instrumentalities" to which he referred in his address to Congress, but which he did not define, probably from motives of prudence. He probably contemplates using de-

vices of which our naval attaches have earned in confidence from the allied nations, but which it would be both folly and bad faith to make known to those against whom they are to be used. There is no warrant for the impression that this phrase covers actual

The calling of an extra session is Washington. Each regiment is to speaker that all persons opposed to grounds. The Army bill should be re- give the desired total of 6000, no doubt vised in the light of the latest events the rest can be secured by special and passed, with provision for any emergency which may grow out of our relations with Germany. The

SOUR GRAPES.

SOUR GRAPES. In discussing the probability of which is the more nearly accurate. Hicks' weather predictions or those of the United States Weather Bureau. The Oregonian assumes a gostiton of armed neutrality. It easy it doesn't know why Mr. Hicks is not on the Government's weather board and suggests that those who believe in ground hogy, rocall and then make use of the initiative and primary to get Mr. Hicks on the weather prognostication staff. The Ore-and no doubt Hicks would win, for all the the Rev. Irl is dead and has been for some time. Even the savereign squat cannot bring

MRS. WILDER ON BRITISH GOLD HOUSTON NOT SINGLE TAX CITY Pastoriza Plan Discarded, Though

She Doubts Lord's Aid in Defense of This Corrupted Country.

PORTLAND, March 9 .- (To the Ed-

the unlabeled scalp which he hung at his belt belongs to her. She acknowledges her kindness in withholding her name and would say that the printing of her letter in the leading editorial was an honor greater than any she had ever dreamed Unit of the start of the st than any she had ever dreamed.

than any she had ever dreamed. There is probably some truth in his remarks about "Indian methods" and "loyalty" and also in what he said a few days ago regarding a certain fa-mous tea party held in Boston some time since. However, it is well to remember that those who poured the tea on that memorable occasion were dressed as Indians and that there was not one Loyalist among them. Since sending the objectionable let-ter the writer has heard that the Pro-Americans are planning to patition Congress to pass a law confiscating all property belonging to any party that tries to subsidize the press and perma-nently to suppress all publications some corrupted and to restrain the owners from further activity along the same lines. The writer realing the objection the truth of the state owners were loaded down with taxes, while those who owned no inter activity along the same lines. The writer realing the objection the top the state owners were loaded down with taxes, while those who owned no inter activity along the same lines. The writer realing the owners from further activity along the same lines. The writer realing the press and perma-nently to suppress all publications some times. The writer realing the owners transition further activity along the same lines. The writer realing the top the same the same at the press and perma-nently to suppress all publications some the same at the press and perma-times. The citizens of Houston got tired of the state owners were loaded down the writer realing the top the same the same at the press and perma-nently to suppress all publications some the same at the press and perma-times. The difference of the state owners were loaded down the same at the press and perma-the same at the press and perma-the same at the press and perma-ter the writer realing the objection the trans of Houston got tired of the the same at the press and perma-ter the writer realing the press and perma-ter the writer activity along the same

lines.

pathy with the President's foreign pol-loy, since that policy is approved by overwhelming public sentiment. The writer realizes perfectly that she is a weak, sinful, constitutional old coward, but she has faith to believe The way now being clear for the enate to do business, there should be mall delay in doing it in the extra sesthat God will give the humblest of us all strength to meet danger, disgrace or death in the fulfillment of duty. Still the Supreme Court of Texas and the she sometimes does wonder just how even God could help liberty-loving promptly affirmed. Thus passed the Americans defend their country against its enemies if they follow the course of taxation. GEORGE W. DIXON. be clothed with full power to protect Americans defend their country against sloty of the its enemies if they follow the course laid out and use the ammunition fur-nished by Great Britain. SARAH HINDS WILDER. 1895 Thorburn avenue. our seamen and our ships against attack. Ample provision must be made for increase of the Army to deal with

Far be it from us to disappoint anyody who insists upon the notoriety of

should be enacted. The country must Ignorance. be placed in condition to cope with the The law advocated by the "Prowar situation and with the economic American party" of Thorburn avenue is already in effect to all intents and situation which will exist after the purposes, Under an existing Federal statute any newspaper which prints purchased opinions without so labeling them may be denied he mails; and any Six thousand enlisted men of the Army may be converted into officers newspaper which does not semi-anfor a great volunteer force in the event nually publish a correct list of its ownto make war without an express dec- a general call becomes necessary. This ers, stockholders and bondholders is

according to announcement at liable to the same penalty. All that is necessary to put out of business the newspapers secretly bought with British gold is for "patriots" to give the Government the private information they so love to mouth about.

Unlike our correspondent, we shall not undertake to penetrate the inscruand fostered by revision of the entire sizes the desperation of the military table wisdom of God, but we do hazard shipping code, and commerce should situation in America should the countre the guess that if the entents shall be the guess that if the entents shall be finally successful the Lord on high will not be above the suspicions of the wild-

HOUSTON, Tex., March 4 .- (To the PORTLAND, March 3. (To the Editor.) — The writer would respectfully suggest that the editor of The Ore-gonian might well copy the Indian cus-tom of killing before scalping, since

Author Is Elected Mayor.

I will give your readers the truth of

ring Sea question. The New Grand Central Hotel had its formal opening last night and it was a grand success. its formal

The rock quarry bought by the county out on the Cornell road is proving a good investment. The rock crusher there is kept busy, to the great betterment of the roads.

Kinley.

E. Shelley Morgan, a member of Com-pany K. O. N. G., fell from a bicycle at the Armory Monday night, and broke his collar bone.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago,

From The Oregonian of March 10, 1892. Washington, March 9 .- The tariff

discussion of the 52d Congress opened in the House today with McMillin, of Tennessee, leading the tariff reform, and Dingley, of Maine, defending Mc-

Washington, March 9. - President Harrison today sent to the Senate the correspondence in regard to the Beh-

As the inauguration of the free delivery system on the East Side will require the services of nine letter carthis "Pastoriza plan of taxation" and riers, and two or three more are needed on the West Side, a special ex-amination will be held on March 19.

> Chinatown was thrown into a fer-Chinatown was thrown into a fer-vor of excitement yesterday afternoon by flaming bulletins posted on Second street, which were a challenge from the Sue Sing tong to the Hip Sing tong to meet them in pitched battle this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

More Evidence on "Copperheads." COALITION CABINET FOR WILSON

HILLSDALE, Or., March 7 .--- (To the Editor.)--Kindly permit me to attach Writer Suggests Beverldge and Roosenereto an editorial clipping from the velt for Presidential Advisers.

National Tribune, of Washington, D. C., which is clearly another indorsement of the "Copperhead," to-wit: PORTLAND, March 9 .- (To the Edltor.)-Evidently Senator Lane listened Bryan's idea of "Getting behind the Presi-dent" is about the same as his father's of setting behind Abraham Lincoln. That is getting where he could give him a good has shown that he is a poor politi-lick from the back. Bryan's father was one of the leading Copperheads in Southern

can we expect when we send men like When several weeks ago I stated him to represent us? that the "Copperhead" was not a paci-fist, during the Civil War, I had no in-While we cannot find words strong enough to express our opinion of his tention to start an avalanche, but judg-ing from the many indorsements printed since from many cities and states, shows that I have touched a responsive chord and also, that The Oregonian is not only read generally, but read closely and carefully. HENRY E. DOSCH

Now, if President Wilson will have real Spring housecleaning in his a real Spring housecleaning in his Cabinet and get rid of the light-

Cabinet Needs New Blood. PORTLAND, March 9.—(To the Ed-or.)—Your editorial on Stone is the people that he is for real preparedness. Portion for this note. You talk about reason for this note. You talk about putting Baker and Danlels out of their respective offices. Why not make a good job of it and put in an Army man to fill the position as Secretary of War and a Navy man for Secretary of the Navy? The days for politics and muddling along in these high places are of too vital importance to the whole Nation to be longer allowed. I congratulate you on your editorial. Respire that he is for real preparedness. England has a coalition cabinet, why not America? It takes a broad-minded, fearless statesman to put it over, but the welfare of the country demands that we have the best there is, and if the present Cabinet is the best that of a necessity they will have to go outside of their party. Beveridge as Secretary of War would eason for this note. You talk about

I congratulate you on your editorial. I. KENNEDY. Beveridge as Secretary of War wou look bad-what? C. L. ELLIOTT.

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By James Barton Adams.

eyed bribe-gossips. leave the Army itself short of skilled CHALLENGED TO MORTAL COMBAT

Stand Pat, Woodrow Wilson!

of the latter casualties. traffic which it can carry. Its inter-Count Zeppelin lived to witness the

est, regarding it as a distinct entertriumph of the airship as a vehicle of peace; but as a weapon of war, its prise, is to bring all the traffic possible o Portland. If it should show disposition to divert business usefulness was short-lived, except for to the Sound which properly belongs reconnoissance. In the early days of the war the Zeppelin created immense to Portland, its position, owned jointly by two parallel, competing lines, is not legally invulnerable, as it might soon discover. The Union Pacific road is understood to be ready to hand over enemies, and the more recent raids to water lines at Portland the port's full share of its through Oriental traf-It is building docks at Seattle because ships come there for freight The Zeppelin is helpless in defense. and it has unimproved land on which It must avoid aeroplanes and keep to build. It has docks here which it out of range of airguns. Flying high, would naturally like to see doing more it could not do much damage; flying busines

low, it ran very great risks. The time But at best railroads can furnish ships with only a part of their cargo; came when the game was not worth the candle. the bulk must come from the mer-Yet the Zeppelin is a marvel of skill, chants and brokers of the Port and its immediate territory. The most condaring, mechanics, and science. It marks an immense advance in aero vincing argument which these interests can make for railroad support of nautics. It makes passage through the steamships is that they have done air an enterprise of safety and intertheir part and that it is up to the railroads to do the rest. If there is any disposition to favor other ports at the expense of this port, it would then domain of peace, not war. quickly become apparent, and united community action should be taken to Portland, however, does not now get all the ocean traffic of its An old-fashioned spelling bee, de-

and L.

usiness men, even of those who conveloped to state-wide proportions, has trol the largest volume. It is the civic duty of these firms to give their recently come to a triumphant contraffic to Portland steamship lines. Branches of outside business houses belongs to State Representative Sumwhich import or export through brok- rules were furnished by School Superers should see that their goods are intendent Preston. The contestants their own port, not at some rival port. tion, first, from the school districts, When any Portland shipper is found and, second, from the counties. The oring him into line. When these things thirty-four. have been done and when we have controlled in Portland, our claim on the railroads for a full share of their country districts had almost uniformly the railroads for a full share of their

through traffic will be vastly strength- won in the try-outs over the city

The Port Commission Two girls outspelled all the others, established. will build bunkers where coal will be the last boy, champion of Pierce Coun- prompt dispatch

supplied on equal terms with other ports: drydock and other repair facil-ities are ample. A popular vote is a bashful youth, face to face with two to be taken in June on the erection of eager, confident and superior young public elevators to handle grain in women. The final word which left The final word which left adapt them to this new situation. bulk and of additional public docks, and there is no doubt that the people sion of the field, was "pewter." Th

and there is no doubt that the people will be alive to their own interests and adopt the project. With a thirty-foot channel in the river and forty feet of water on the bar, and with costs and facilities equal to those of any other port, the problem is simply one to a given number of contestants and adopt the problem is simply one to a given number of contestants and world to give the interest and people valiant best speller of Yakima County methods of government to the needs of the time proven them to be most conservative. The Senate is probably the last parliamentary body in the other port, the problem is simply one to a given number of contestants, and world to give the majority a right to of getting the ships, and that in turn is one of getting the business for them. A valuable ald to expansion of our commerce would be establishment of more factories, which would work up

shoulder straps on them. This is not an impossible feat by any means. THE SENATE COMES UP TO DATE. There are thousands of bright young

At last the United States Senate has Americans who could be wrought into effective lieutenants. become a genuinely legislative body as It may be considered a fortunate cir-

distinguished from a deliberative body. cumstance if America is permitted to consternation and did much actual Hitherto it has devoted its time to work out such adjustments while copdamage to property; but its weak- deliberation with small regard to the ing with a foe that is engaged elsenesses were speedily ascertained by its necessity of dispatching a certain where for the time being. It is painamount of legislative business in a ful to reflect upon what would happen were most costly to the Germans. Two given time. Each member has had were that foe hard upon us while Zeppelins out of ten were lost in a single venture. They have not sought were trying to get an army into action

to move as many amendments as he pleased and to talk as much as he Thirteen ewes on the University of ingly have Senators consented in par-

ticular cases to limits on the exercise three make up the number. of this right. The evil results have average cannot be equaled on farm been aggravated of late years, espe- or range where the college training WHY MR. MARTIN DID NOT SING cially since division in the Republican is lacking.

party has weakened party discipline and more especially in the short sea-

In recent short sessions Senators est, and it shows that the Germans are content until the last week, and then first in the field of utilizing for prachave been stampeded to fush approtical ends a new and original idea. priation bills dispensing hundreds of has its place, but it belongs to the millions without enough discussion At the last session, even the stampede

vas too late and too slow, and the of Oregon City when he picked up a City Councilman on the charge of Army was left without funds for its continuance beyond July 1, though the drunkenness and kept him in jail over country faces probable war. Failure night. to pass the armed neutrality bill made the Nation present the intolerable ap-

clusion at Olympia. The conception pearance of having yielded to a demand that our ships keep off the sea. should do likewise. Portland firms mers, who gave the prizes, and the That dramatic failure was a disguised blessing, for it afforded the President an opportunity to focus public attenlanded or loaded on shipboard at were selected by a process of elimina- tion on the necessity of limiting de bate, and public opinion drove the Senate to make the change.

to be disloyal to his own port, per-sonal remonstrance should be tried. prize spellers, who were honored with a commission to go to the state capital an evil as the membership of the Sen-paredness. If labor is not loyal it is and, if that fail, the united force of and match their orthographical abil- ate has grown, as National interests public opinion should be exerted to itles with other champions, numbered have expanded and as Governmental

thirty-four. There were twenty-three girls and was established as a small body, consecured to our home steamship lines eleven boys appearing to prove that sultative as well as legislative. Its practically all of the ocean traffic the art of sound spelling is more high-Its edge of a cliff to commit suicide is The firming appointments made it semiexecutive, the link between the legislative and executive departments. There is nothing surprising about that, Originally having only twenty-six

Valid cause for preferring other The old-time spelling book still has members and no great volume of busiports has been removed, as far as dock great vogue in the rural sections. ness, it could permit its members to and other charges are concerned. The There is no royal road to orthograph-Dock Commission has given this pledge ical perfection except hard work, com- get things done. With increase in to the Government as regards Army bined with a fair wit and a good mem- the number of states and with expandsupplies, and is prepared to give it to ory. The new systems are no improve-steamship lines that may be hereafter ment on the old. index in the subjects for debate, also in-

up the mill. creased loquacity, yet greater need for of business

existed for a change in its rules to much. The American people are reputed

not anything.

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needed for defense

Hyphenated Oregonians rally to

Lane. Are you eating an apple a day?

There are several other questions would like to talk to you about. If could meet you face to face you would get a tongue lashing in such language you wouldn't like to see it in print. Now, I am not afraid to sign my

At last! Out of a dozen fire-eating pacifists who have written to The Oregonian here is one who signs his own name! We admire his courage, but not his judgment. He considers Senator Lane a very brave man. Tut, tut, A brave man does not crawfish. Has pleased on each of them. Only grudg-ingly have Senators consented in par- Some have but one, while others with tor is welching on the fillbuster since This he heard from home?

Abseess Over Right Eye Under Treat-Shipbuilders prove their patriotism ment Here and in San Francis PORTLAND, March 9 .- (To the Ediby agreeing to cut their profit on naval work and to give it preference. tor.)-May I be given space to correct have gabbled away to their hearts' In these days the country has first an erroneous impression regarding the cause of Riccardo Martin's non-appear-ance in "Faust" Tuesday night? When I met Mr. Martin at the station claim on every man and everything

Greater temerity never was dis-blayed than that of the Chief of Police I have had an abscess in the frontal sinus over my right eye and have not sung for ten days." We were at the doctor's office within 20 minutes. I saw Mr. Martin at 2:30 and he was with the doctor and at dinner that evening he told me he had just come from the doctor's. He did all that a man could If the decision of the United States do to get into condition to sing and said the evening of the performance that it was one of the bitterest disap-pointments of the season that he could not sing in Portland, where he had Court of Appeals in the Cashler Com-pany case should be taken as a model, we shall have to revise an old saying to read, "Brevity is the soul of law." sung so many times and of whose audiences he was so fond. As it was, he spent the evening at the perform-ance, greeting old friends and express-It seems hardly necessary to call a onference to find where the American ing his regret to all he met.

As the leading tenor of the company through his disability in San Fran-cisco he placed the burden on his his It would seem that the man who has the nerve to drive headlong over the in Portland was unavoidable and caused edge of a cliff to commit suicide is him as much disappointment as it did qualified to live and accomplish the audience. HAROLD HURLBUT.

Education in Alaska.

PORTLAND, March 9 .- (To the Ed. SUBSCRIBER

Council in each incorporated town of Alaska is required to appropriate not less than 25 per cent nor more than 50 per cent of the moneys derived from issuance of various licenses in such town, this percentage to be used in providing public school facilities for white children and children of mixed blood who lead a civilized life. The School Board is elected by the qualified voters of the town.

Information on Honolula

SALEM, Or., March 8 .- (To the Editor).--I am asking you as to how. I could obtain the information as to the resources and advantages of Honolulu. CHARLES D. BROWN.

Write to Hawallan Promotion Bureau, Honolulu.

hissing of snakes is but venomous air, that millions would flock to de-fense of our banner should worst come to worst and the war bugles blare, Stand pat till the soul-galling cares that distress you are melted to naught by the peace sun's bright rays and all any night. They are assured that their Now, I am not afraid to sign my that distress you are bright rays and all applications tention. name to this, as I am a native of the by the peace sun's bright rays and all but the serpentine traitors will bless tention. Scotch-Irish stock. Scotch-Irish stock.

Special Feature for the Fraternity of Spring Gardeners Is in

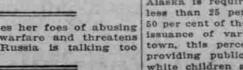
The Sunday Oregonian

In its Sunday issue The Oregonian will print several pages of well-selected advice on gardening, with suggestions anent seeds, soils and culture. No genuine Spring gardener, imbued with the kindly impulse to plant things and watch 'em grow, can afford to miss this feature, which will be found to be both interesting and informative.

- OREGON'S LITERARY FOLK-Alfred Powers writes of the authors of Oregon, who have already won place in the firmament of letters. A special story in The Sunday Oregonian, with pictures of successful magazine contributors.
- BEAUTY CAN'T BE MADE WITH PAINT-So says Dr. Wiley, farfamed food specialist, who tells why a woman's complexion is largely a matter of what and how she eats. Powder and rouge lend "a suggestion of the circus," he avers. An illustrated beautyhint article.
- HERBERT KAUFMAN'S PAGE-Read, and reckon with, the same and spirited philosophy of Kaufman, who has routed despondency with the keen lance of satirical criticism; found a lot of fun in doing it, and helped thousands of his readers to a clearer conception of duty and its relation to life.
- TOTEM INDIANS AND THEIR TRIBAL EMBLEMS-Here, then, is the totem of the Alaskan native tribes, plainly portrayed by Frank G. Carpenter in another of his inimitable travel yarns of the northern country. Concerning the tribal customs and traditions which cluster about the totem's carved grotesquerie, and illustrated with photographs.
- THE OLD POEMS PAGE-Of course, a vote of The Oregonian's readers on the fitness of the Sunday selection for first place among the poems of yester-year cannot be taken. But if it could, it is certain that a heavy share of ballots would fall to the fine old song that heads the page tomorrow-"In the Gloaming."
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