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PORTLAND TAKES TO THE WATER. Launching of the steamer Vesterlide signalizes a return to those routes of trade which were followed in Portland's infancy and which laid broad and deep the foundations of its pros-

pioneers had no sooner completed the long and tollsome Journey across the continent than they took to the water. The first trading ships went across the Pacific to Canton and The first regular lines of transportation were by steamer to San Francisco and Panama.

With the discovery of gold came lines of river steamers to carry the argonauts up the Columbia. As the first sawmills grew, schooners began carrying Oregon lumber to all parts Although construction of railroads through the interior was followed by grain growing, which attracted many ships to carry wheat to Europe, desertion of the water for the land routes of travel and carriage Railroads killed off coastwise lines and diverted trans-Pacific commerce to steamers plying from rival ports. A new generation grew up which knew only of railroad ransportation and to which sea trafwas almost a sealed book.

But while Portland lost its sea-legs, Seattle and San Francisco held theirs, and their shipping lines have tempted he railroads to pass by Portland in ursuit of the heavy through traffic which those cities' sea commerce of-

Opportunity to regain what it has ot knocks now at Portland's door. e emergencies of the war have sent ipowners scurrying over the world search of the best places to build ips, and without advertisement the disputable merits of this location ve drawn them hither.

Any place which is good to build ips is good to operate them, espewould pour as through the neck of the Union." bottle, if the means to carry them

t, they may reasonably have some ket roads." sgivings about helping a city which orld stare in wonder.

PROBABLE SURPRISE FOR GERMANY. As evidence of the unpreparedness the United States for war, it has en stated by several writers that, hile we have many munition factoes, almost all of them are equipped ith gages, jigs and other tools for oducing the types of arms and amunition used by European armles hd that as much as eighteen months ould be consumed in providing them ith like equipment for the American pes. If it were true that so long a eriod must pass before we can begin produce large quantities of war maerial, we should be in sad plight, Gernany would have succeeded in the surpose of her propaganda to make ar intervention ineffective and the ar might end in Europe before we ere ready to arm our troops

But the men who make these loomy predictions reckon without the nergy and genius of Americans, and e are given concrete evidence that hey err by Edward Hungerford in the atarday Evening Post A corporaon was given a British contract for great quantity, to be delivered witha year, on condition that enough stone was produced from a then

nknown source ot only to fill the ontract but to supply an equal quanity to Britain. Acetone is the solvent itroglycerine to make cordite. It can lant was rushed up near Baltimore o make vinegar and to transmute it Still there was not nough. Acetone is also made from otash, but the only known source of hat commodity in the United States is

and makes every shade of color. The will be plenty for the home guard to urn the gas and coaltar to illuminate trained for action.

ntered at Portiand (Oregon) Postoffice as he built in forty-five days a factory second-class mail matter.

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Every home garden is going to count there is organized work to meet it. The problem was not there is organized work to meet it. The need is for employment bureau practice thrift, which is an ever-presunder competent and disinterested. 4.25 line oil and aniline salt for the textile and rubber industries, which have hitherto been dependent on Germany for these articles.

The same readiness in meeting the urgent needs of industry can be exerhitherto been dependent on Germany surplus will be for war purposes.

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to discern.

The Oregonian's Lebanon correspondent reported the Rev. Mr. Klass as charging that the makers of muni-

spondent said. admitted to the mails.

They are also refuted by every element of common sense—by the knowledge born of sound hearts and sound minds that fundamental patriotism is furnish it (the International News

chased press. There is something in the decalogue about carrying false witness. Our own bers by the Associated Press. It was thodox, but we fancy that the bearing of unadulterated slander is included thus been plifered, delivered to the within the scope of the scriptural in- International News Service and pub-

Pacifism founded on scandal-mongering is of poor quality and comes with poor grace from a minister of the papers which were entitled to them. gospel. Out of a fairly accurate by him upon the people of Lebanon.

OREGON'S GREAT SECRET.

is and establish shipping lines, but Oregon and those of Washington and with the greatest possible display a should not wait for strangers to California. "Oregon," he said, "has story saying a fleet of German sub-ze and show the opportunities spent more money, per capita, for her marines had been captured by United itch we should see and seize for our roads than either one of those states. States naval vessels off Hayti.

Mr. Spence is master of the State ows no disposition to help itself. If Grange. He prepared for the state herein revealed that the International News Service has been excluded utter-luded by calling them "farmerettes." ore for other ports, were to apply \$6,000,000 bonding issue. In that ar- ly from Great Britain, France and The term applies to daughter who rene of them to its own service, the gument he offered as one reason for other countries. Its scandalous falsitacle would be one to make the his opposition the statement that im-

another contemporary we learn that in the last ten years there The decision marks a step forward. has been expended in Oregon at least \$40,000,000 for roads and that "we have literally nothing to show for it." Perhaps Mr. Spence is right, though vhy, after Oregon has spent more per capita than any neighboring state and

ontemporary believes that we have literally nothing to show for the \$40,-000,000 expended. How could it learn the truth? The Spence picture is of a sort of archipelago—innumerable little islands surrounded by a sea of

gon has the reputation of being road-backward. It will continue to have sible to travel from market place to market place. A good impression of a state's enterprise means additional investment and greater development. It is a dangerous notion that a state sed in combining guncotton and can grow and succeed as a commonwealth by building up a lot of isolated made from vinegar, and a huge principalities around market places. It

WORK 10R THE HOME GUARD,

The large numbers of Americans ures showing that the heaviest move who are being rejected for enlistment ment northward has been from those he kelp beds of the Pacific Coast. It in the military forces, and the larger counties in Georgia which have given two necessary to invent a machine numbers who have not made application the least protection against mob viowhich would cut kelp instead of tear- tion because they knew themselves to lence, and from South Carolina after ing it up by the roots, thereby destroy-be disqualified by age or other physical the Abbeville outrage. The negroes ing the source. This machine was ical disabilities, undoubtedly has of the latter state had shown no tendnvented, a great refinery was erected caused many to ask what there is a ency to leave until after the affair in at San Diego and enough acetone was man can do who is not suited to servbroduced to fill the contract, while ice in the field. Patriotism is not potash was made available for fer-confined to youth. The number of has been to unload upon certain industries without drawing on Germany, men who want to make themselves

The war cut off the German im- in large measure. It is estimated that communities. Where employment is corts of carbolic acid, of which the number of those doing real Na- steady, the problem is not so grave. Edison enterprises are the greatest tional service behind the firing lines but most of the newcomers do not consumers in this country. Thomas is larger than the number in the arbon devised a plan for making mies. There are many millions who this drug synthetically; within twenty- have never yet heard the firing of a wander about aimlessly and become four hours he had men at work build- gun, even on a target range. They the prey of unscrupulous exploiters ing a plant, eighteen days later it was are employed not alone in the manu-producing and it now produces enough facture of munitions but in the mak-situation is not like th: of the imminot only for himself but for the gen- ing and the assembling and the trans- grants from Central and Southern Eueral market. But this required a con- portation of supplies of all kinds. The rope before protective societies were inuous supply of benzel. In solitude he made plans for two plants for that he made plans for two plants for that of vast detail. The clerical work alone is a huge task, and it can well be performed by men unfit as soldiers. The story of the dye famine is old, but relief has been complete. One anillne dye factory which had been that they are referred to only by their differences. The societies were even those who are successful in keeping at work add to the problem of the Northern city, for they increase the congestion in the colored districts. This would not be so serious if guarantee that they are referred to only by their districts. anning at a loss for fifteen years has initials, to save time. Our Army will ditions will be permanent. Temporary come the fifth largest in the world, be no exception to the rule. There changes work havoc all around.

for expansion, for explosives factories raise food. The schoolboy can do his manently residing north of the Ma are easily adaptable to its purposes. share. The farmer past 45 can do and Dixon line have been assimila

service ought to keep in mind that the as they understand and want.

The International News Service had Navy under Secretary Daniels. not the product of a bribed or pur- Service) by telephone instantly upon receipt with the text or substance of lished in newspapers served by that organization simultaneously with their publication in Associated Press news-

This is the form of news thievery knowledge of public sentiment and the which the International News Service general reliability of newspaper correspondents we gain the belief that the reporter knows better than the Rev. Mr. Klass the impression made character of the International's news methods. It is notorious that the whole structure of its service is built We learn from the trustworthy Ore-gon Voter that at a meeting at Oregon sitic organization which thrives upon City the other day C. E. Spence as the enterprise of others. It pilfers a port into which the products serted that "Oregon has the best system of the product a rich 250,000 square miles of counterm of market roads of any state in resorts to fakery of the baldest sort. The most recent instance of this

> "dispatch." provement of market roads is of more ernments could stand. There is foreimportance than improvement of the cast of assurance, in the New York roads designated in the bill. Yet "Ore- decision just rendered, that newspagon has the best system of market papers and news gathering organiza-roads of any state in the Union!" tions are to be protected in the enjoyment and benefits of their efforts.

NEGRO MIGRATION.

Recent experience of employers in the North who have been seeking to be worth a good price at the moment. supply by recruiting negroes in the in the Union, he should insist upon to transplant large numbers of peospending more on market roads is ple into strange environments without the European war zone for a while. full preparation. Simply to provide And if Mr. Spence speaks truly, it jobs for them is not enough. There s little wonder that the last-named are many other factors to be considparently among the least important. The psychological side also must be

taken into account. Placed among strangers who have made no provision for his permanent man elfare, and unaccustomed to urban would be nearer the mark. How can any Oregonian or any life in most instances, the negro from the South has been found to be althat reputation unless it be made posthat the new migration threatens se rious consequences. These are due entirely to lack of foresight to meet tilizer must not come in contact with

the issue in its broader aspects. Motives behind the exodus from the South have been mixed, but the move ment is believed on the whole to have been stimulated more by desire to get sonal matter with every Oregonian. is the most stupid sort of provin-cialism. o engage in any special kind of employment. This is borne out by fig-

and the United States was assured of supply for making its own munions.

useful but do not know how to go trained laborers, who, however industrious they may be, are wholly unactions.

Europe has answered the question quainted with the ways of the new

The fact that many negroes now oke ovens of Pennsylvania no longer do by the time our fighting forces are live and prosper in the North indicates that there are no fundamental reasons he sky; the gas is used to light whole ing patriotic duty that devolves upon the sky; the gas is used to light whole ing patriotic duty that devolves upon the patriotic duty that devol

The dye industry has unlimited scope to be able to perform it. This is to any importance. But those now pershare. The farmer past 45 can do and Dixon line have been assimilated In supplying his own needs, Edison more good in his own field than he gradually into their surroundings. The has helped other industries. Needing could possibly do with a gun. City sudden influx of a large number of a small quantity of a certain article, dwellers are not out of the running, strangers is a far different matter, he built in forty-five days a factory Every home garden is going to count The problem will not be solved until

The need is for employment bureaus line oil and antline salt for the textile ent patriotic duty. The more food supervision, and also education and and rubber industries, which have we raise ourselves, the greater our provision for recreation. The recreation must not be adapted to their Those who sincerely want to give needs in theory only, but must be such urgent needs of industry can be exercised in quickly supplying the needs
of our Army and Navy. The advisory
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are requisite for war. We have been slow to anger, slow to prepare, but we are now aroused, and the speed of our preparation is likely to spoil the calculations of the thorough but slow-thinking Teuton.

PROTECTING THE NEWS.

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Rev. Carl N. Klass, who writes to The Oregonian today, is able to discover a distinction between what he said and what he is reported to have said that others will find it difficult

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The Oregonian today, is able to discover a distinction between what he said and what he is reported to have said and what he is reported to have suppression of the lawless element among the whites. Much is being disease. Some were on the rocks, some stated to be at war, and that two should seem to be a simple thing from had habits to good.

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The Callaway charges, which the Rev. Mr. Klass says have not been refuted, have been denied, in affidavits a sufficient time has elapsed to afford refuted, have been denied, in affidavits prepared in compliance with a formal legal requirement of Congress, by every metropolitan newspaper that is admitted to the mails and the existing practice amounts to unfair trade." gagged for telling the truth about the

George A. White is making a good record as Adjutant-General of the state. His office is now open day and night getting ready for the war. Now is the time some of the partisan press and underhanded military politicians will assail him as they have in the past.—La Grande Observer.

No, they will wait until he is "safeshown and proved to the court that ly" away at the front, judging from past performances.

> priateness about a gift or loan of \$1,-000,000,000 by the United States to France, for that is the exact amount of the indemnity which Germany exacted from France in 1871. The Germans would get our billion, but in no pleasant form.

> has engaged in actual scouting practice off the Atlantic Coast. When we are able to put about 990 more of them in service we can begin to feel that we are really prepared for even-

This is not the time for preaching denationalism and internationalism. Mr. Spence was indignant because latter form of activity was exemplified Better wait until the millennium is ny were provided. Possibly the other speakers had made invidious in Portland last Friday night, when itish and Norwegians will recognize comparisons between the roads of the Journal carried in its night edition while keep on preparing to meet con-

Men who hear the call of the Nav There for more men should remember that ves.

The difference is that they put their was not a scintilla of truth in the previous seafaring experience is not if we use them, strangers will show money all on the main highways and story, which, needless to say, was carrequired. Many of our best sallors suble readiness in coming; if we do Oregon scattered it out over her mar- ried as an International News Service never saw the ocean until they went into the service.

more than those gov- milks and does the other chores.

"Pull Oregon out of the mud!" makes a catchy slogan for the roadonds campaigh, and one that every man who travels in the Spring will

It is short-sighted finance that eads the farmer to sell all his brood sows because pork happens to

If British and Russian successes in There is but one serious objection to

unishing a defamer of the American ered, physical conditions being ap- flag by making him wear it; the man unworthy of such a decoration. 'U-boat" seems to be obsolete as

designation of the latest type of Gersubmarine. Rev. Albert Cramer's declaration

In making garden, remember fer- diet for a person like me."

radishes and the like to be eaten raw.

This is a good year for farmers to et the boys have patches of ground and keep the proceeds of the crops.

If Seward had not bought Alaska fifty years ago, somebody would have discovered Seattle anyway.

Echo is doing considerable shipping, but the jingle of the coin she is gath-

A thirty-day armistice of the tongs good for the time. Why worry after that?

If county prisoners must have work, tart them knitting socks for soldiers Postmasters now must read all the steards in effort to discover spies.

While extending danger zones no dy thinks of the short skirts. One thing is certain, Congressman

McArthur will vote right. Calling the sin "love piracy" eous, but chivalrous.

Spring bids fair to open in Eastern ashion-with a rush When is a retreat not a retreat?

When it is strategic. Portland has 285,753, honest esti-

The buds need warmer weather. This Congress makes history.

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

Bright's disease results from bad correspondent says that I charged the makers of munitions and a subsidized lap of their trip to France,

The kidneys get rid of the waste

than half of those with organic disease (and the comment applied particularly to those with Bright's disease) could be cured by change of habits. Nothing war. Surely no one in Oregon should else was required. "More than one-half of these were accustomed to stay on the right to say on what conditions we shall take so tremendous a step as war. Surely no one in Oregon should quarrel with this thoroughly demogration possible." as charging that the makers of munitions and a subsidized press were
urging on the war. What he did, it
appears, was to quote what Representative Callaway said, who in turn
had quoted what an anonymous corretions of Associated Press newspapers
and selling it to other papers, was left
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expectancy of years of men of their side. So with us; as a people we are age if they will adopt proper eating habits—a moderate meat allowance and by allen and subsidized influences, but the statements and declarations await the statements and declarations which bear the seal of President Wilderbing habits—will stok to water as drinking habits-will stick to water as drinking habits—will stick to water as son's official action. The position of a beverage, proper exercise habits and the President is that we may still avert proper sleeping habits.

CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER-This disease is the best fllustration we have of the effects of the alcohol habit. When one has a well established cirrhosis he will not gain much from changing his habits, but an alert-minded person who recognizes cirrhosis in the early stages can do much for him-

self through changing his habits. The best Illustration of a disease pro duced by the tobacco habit is partial blindness and color blindness. Nervous heart is another illustration of an effact of the tobacco habit. Fortunately the effects of the tobacco habit give warning of their approach. Any person who is at all susceptible to reason

habit produces at least 8 per cent of insanity, according to the most conservative authorities. But an even more important cause of insanity is bad mental habits. The worry habit drives some insane. It makes many more inefficient. The insomnia habit is anefficient. The insomnia habit is an-

never anything good or happy. I might add that she has a natural tendency to take unpleasant things to heart and to worry. Now will you tell me what these so-called 'voices in the head' are or mean? Is it possible for one person to mmunicate with another mentally o for so-called evil influences to operate on one in that way? She told me about has the best market roads of any state in the Union, he should insist upon to transplant large numbers of peodoctor what kind should she consult?"

> REPLY. The young woman seems to have halluci-tations and delusions. She probably is a mild paranolac. She should see a brain spe cialist. If she retains a reasonable degree of mental poise she can be cured of her halnations and delusions.

Try Blaud's Pills.

M. writes: "(1) Can you recommend an fron tonic which will not injure the teeth? (2) What is the reason for a person's bowels moving from four to most helpless as soon as adversity that he was misunderstood at the five times daily? I am 20 years old overtakes him. The result, according ministers' meeting is referred to Dr. weigh 135 pounds, and am 6 feet tall weigh 135 pounds, and am 6 feet tall. I stand on my feet about 13 hours a day. Will you suggest some kind of REPLY.

2. The habit is normal in some. It may The nation that sinks a Cunarder be due to amoebic dysentery, indigestion, or built at Portland will find it a per-8. Add milk, cream, rice and crackers to

> Treatment for Foot Sweating. J. P. writes: "How can I remedy sores and perspiration on my feet?"

REPLY. Wash the feet twice a day with warm water and soap. Rinse well. Dry. Apply a mixture of two drams of salleylic acid in one pint of alcohol. Rub until the feet are dry. Or use a 25 per cent solution of alumi-num chloride in distilled water. Dab on

gently once every three days. Allow to GLAD NO BRYAN STIGMA ON HIM

Dr. Oglesby Recalls He Refused to Be Democratic Elector in '96.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March \$1 .-(To the Editor.)-If a lumberjack or the L. W. W. should mount a soap box in your city and use the seditious language used by W. J. Bryan in Miami, Fla., March 28, 1917, the I. W. W. should mount a soap lox in your city and use the seditious language used by W. J. Bryan in Miami, Fla., March 28, 1917, the I. W. W. or inclumberjack would be mobbed or locked up in jail. Not only The Oregonian, but all the leading Journals of the language of that traitor, not only to his party, but to his President and to his country. He should be put under lock and key He should be put under lock and key He should be put under lock and key in journalistic blockade running—with a dozen news sensations as cargo.

His next article, showing how Germany's great munitions makers also conduct its news propaganda, will appear exclusively in TUESDAY, APRIL 3

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Get It! It Will Be Worth Reading

THE WILLIAM WILLIS OGLESBY. I. W. W. should mount a soap box in

HE MERELY REPEATED SCANDAL

Lebanon Minister Avers He Did Not Directly Charge Newspaper Bribery. LEBANON, Or., March 31.—(To the Editor.)—I venture to hope that you will give space to a statement correcting an inaccurate and inadequate re-port of my utterances at the patriotic meeting held here on last Tuesday night.

A news item headed "Paster Angers Town" says the town was amazed at my utterances. The first news of this general anger and amazement to reach me was in your article in this (Fri-day's) issue, and I have been up and down the streets and about my pas-

veloped an unusually large number of industrial misfits.

The promise of the future is that the negro will be a gainer by the change but industrial means that the excess when too much lean meat there has been an organized effort

concerns. In my address I said there might be A considerable part of those with Bright's disease can live out the full are a unit in relations with those outthe President is that we may still avert medical department here of the Univer-war by the armed neutrality for the creation of which he asks to be em-

Let us stand behaind the President, not pushing him, but awaiting his command to go forward.

CARL N. KLASS.

MR. DEKUM WIRES SENTIMENTS American of German Parentage Re-

sents Prussian Hope of Disloyalty. PORTLAND, March 31 .- (To the Ediyou may at you. The Oregonian.

GEORGE P. DEKUM. "PORTLAND, March 31. - Senator A considerable part of the insanity parentage, I most earnestly urge upon proper sort. She may accept is the result of bad habits. The alcohol you to uphold our President in this chocolates and vari-flavored fi

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago Today. m The Oregonian of April 2, 1867. A bill introduced in the House provides reimbursement for the states supplying troops for the Union Army.

The scarcity of ice the coming season will probably make it rather expensive

Mr. Embric, of Tualatin Plains, who was in the city yesterday, declares that the people of the plains have not shown a disposition to invest in the stock of

General Sheridan, who was in Pitts-burg. Pa., on February 15, was inter-viewed and proved to be free, suave and intelligent, writes a Pittsburg editor.

The majority of our American cousins in the East are firm in the belief that "Westward the star of the empire takes

The spiritualists of London intend o establish a Lyceum

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of April 2, 1892. Kansas City.—A tornado swept over juring more than two-score people.

Burlington. - The Burlington & Northwestern narrow-gauge passenger train was blown from the track 40 miles north of here by the high wind Vancouver, Wash .- The officers of the garrison are taking up a subscrip-tion for the starving people in Russia.

opened bids yesterday for the construc-tion of a sewer main in Holladay ave oue from East Eleventh street to the "The Lion's Mouth" closes at the

The Council committee on sewers

Marquam Grand tonight. The Portland Distillery Company at Troutdnie, which has been closed down for some time, has resumed operations.

The commencement exercises of the

The people of Mount Tabor and vi-

The Girl From Montana.

The congresswoman who has just tor.)—You will find herewith a copy of a telegram which I sent this evening to Senator Harry Lane and which you may at your discretion publish in active wear, and when her voice, well active wear, and when her voice, well spiked with wit, through that chamber rings, 'twill cause the men-mere men-to sit up straight and no-tice things. She will not fall for flatcan change his tobacco habit in time to prevent disaster.

Harry Lane, Washington D. C.: An Oregonian by birth, although of German any bally measure she thinks not of and plain the mind housed in her dome is not of shifting weathervane. She'll other illustration of a condition due to bad mental training and causes much disability and some disease.

FIRDALE, Wash., March) 29.—(To the Editor.)—Is a man, American born, who joined the Navy in the year of 1900, a minor, without the consent of his parents, and who afterward described is bothered with what she terms voices in her head.' She hears something or some one talking to her mentally, I suppose you would call it. This is annoying and makes her irritable and morose at times, although that is not her nature ald sloposition. I asked her the nature of the communications of these silent talkers, as she seems to think they are, and from what I could gather they are mostly of a condemnatory nature—never anything good or happy. I might



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