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It would probably be a good idea to send a shipload of irreconcilable and discontented pro-Prussiane back home -through the war zone.

FAREWELL TO THE "HACK."

A saddened friend of the horse has telephoned to The Oregonian the sorrowful tidings that the last of Portland's "hacks"-the vehicle, not the animal-has just been sold at public auction; and he suggests that some-thing ought to be said in tribute to reserve than the two combined. When for the tracing of parents and the the good, old days of easy locomotion before the era of taxicabs, jitneys and it was to Portland that they turned for Oct. 1, 1916. April 1, 1917. autobuses. Perhaps; but there are assistance. It was sent to Seattle and sary by the influx of large numbers of some of us who are not in the mood Tacoma to the amount of nearly \$3,- refugees, the largest, perhaps, in any of lamentation for the passing of the 000,000 in gold. The country banks of PORTLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1917. that the ox team and the flint-rock and would naturally turn to a branch ipality is proceeding with the erection rifle have had their day and passed Federal reserve bank at this city for of an immense model tenement, the

not so often seen along Riverside Francisco to any considerable extent, cumstances. Private philanthropy, alabout to take on the initiative of drive, or in the city, and that a pleas- and distance would be less to Port- ways large in Russia, is being supple- ways large in Russia, is being supple- ure vehicle drawn by man's most land for a great majority of them than mented this year by an exceptional revival of public work for the purpose will declare Germany a nation which faithful friend—or is it the dog that to any other city in this region.

The logic of the situation points so of preventing or relieving distress of now a rarity. But let one who thinks plainly to Portland as the banking every sort. there are no horses because there are center of the Pacific Northwest that from Germany submission to the law from Germany submission to the law go to Pendleton, or Prineville, or along banking capital can have prevented any county road, and he will find that the establishment of a Federal reserve dictates co-operation with the other the horse's usefulness is just about as nations which are already at war with the posses's usefulness is just about as bank here. It points as plainly to this and on the consequence to Russian

Yet Mr. Wilson has declared obervance of certain principles essenial to permanent peace, and the terms is to permanent peace, and the terms is a med by the allies conform closely of them? Probably they were it is true enough that thousands of servance of certain principles essential to permanent peace, and the terms named by the allies conform closely came of them? Probably they were to those principles. They are agreed that no nation should be held in unthat no nation should be held in unwilling subjection to another, but that
the consent of the governed should be
a condition to the setting up of governments and to the revision of boundthe news columns. The bicycle and

impossible without the utter defeat of more. It is not altogether fashionable the German autocracy and the estab- even to ride in a taxi; but it is cerwhich will subscribe to those prin-ciples and will renounce the desire-for horse and the carriage, or coupe, or whatever it is. They make alm This Nation can, however, do val- great a sensation going down Washuable service by holding the allies true ington street as Wemme's automobile to their professions when the time for made years ago. We hope they will settlement arrives. Common prudence not be discouraged by the rush of the requires that all make peace with the times. There are distinction and elecentral powers at the same time, for the United States should not be exposed to the danger of having to fight have a motor car, and nobody knows

The horse hasn't gone, and won't we continued to fight. Hence we go, we hope, but we feel differently should, for our interests, be a party about the old-time hack. It is too

HOW OREGON CAN HELP. While our Navy and its thou-

nationality under one government, or navies in wearing down Germany's dewill satisfy the historic claims of each structive power at sea by capturing or Department of Agriculture at 115 nationality. Neighboring races have destroying submarines faster than she overlapped and mingled in border ter- can build them, we must join the allies fourteen states in the Union. Conquering races have colon- in building ships faster than Germany fessor A. C. Hopkins, of the University ized territory until they outnumber can destroy them. Even now Germany the conquered. Nations claim certain is destroying ships at so slow a pace territory because at some time, per- that the power of the allies to feed for the same department, has estihaps remote, they held it. When, as their people and to munition their arthey expect, the entente powers are in miles seems unlikely to be sensibly di- the acre, or 21 bushels above the tena position to dictate terms, they will minished before the fleet of ships now year average. Washington in 1915 be strongly tempted to grant the ex-treme claims of some among their shall come into service. In the mean-figures de not compare favorably with number as against their enemies, or time our Navy should greatly accel- those of some of the European counof the stronger as against the weaker erate the work of destroying subma- tries as to yield per acre, but they rines. At the end of the next eight represent a high yield in proportion to is the point where the par- months the scale should have been labor expended. ticipation of the United States in the so decisively turned by decrease in the conference may prove of great value number of U-boats and increased out- good deal toward furthering our Nato both victors and vanquished and to put of ships that Germany will have tional preparedness by increasing its the cause of justice and liberty, with lost all hope of victory by marine acreage of this important staple. that of permanent peace is frightfulness. If then the war lords It is too late in the season to bound up. We shall have no direct are not ready to accede to the terms consider refined methods of seed se interest in the controversies which will of the allies, a new American army lection, since stocks already are dearise, shall be aloof from them and should be so far advanced toward fit- pleted and growers who have not alshall be able to take a calm, dispas- ness to reinforce the British and ready been foresighted will be com-sionate, impartial view of them. As French that it can enter the western pelled to use what they can get, but people sprung from all the interested campaign next Spring with a prospect it should be borne in mind that care-nationalities are among our citizens, of playing the decisive part in 1918. favor one against another. We shall important share in carrying on the reward. It has been said that the be in the best position to arrange com- war to that point. It can produce in ideal crop to precede potatoes in the promises and to reconcile conflicting large numbers precisely the kind of rotation scheme is forest trees, which claims. Our position will be strong ships for which the occasion calls will point to the advisability of defrom a military viewpoint, for our Risk of destruction is so great that it voting newly cleared land, provided military and economic resources are would be poor economy to build large it has been well cleared, to the purnot likely to have been drained and numbers of steel ships of heavy tonmay at that juncture be at their maxi- nage. The wiser course is to build lowing legumes, and old clover sod is mum. While any attempt to use this many wooden ships of moderate ton-fact in imposing our will on the allies nage, of higher speed than the averwould be contrary to our principles, age freight steamer and of quicker good potato land for the coming year, the knowledge that it is a fact would maneuvering power. Speed in adding Less commercial fertilizer than usual give the advice of our representatives to the world's tonnage is highly im- will be used this year on account of great weight. It may become neces-portant, and ships can be built more the rise in the price of chemicals, sary to place certain districts under rapidly of wood than of steel. This is especially potash. Intelligent crop roof one dation pending de- as true of vessels intended to chase tation, however, will serve the purpose cision of the conference and while a submarines as of cargo vessels. Ore- well, and good tillage is the most impopular vote of the inhabitants is be- gon has the lumber, the labor and portant of all. ing taken on their future government, the sites to produce these types of The disinterested character of the vessels and should bend every energy gives point to recent experiments con-United States will point to this coun- to their production, primarily to aid ducted with a view to ascertaining the Nation to victory but also to pro- how best returns could be obtained in The interest of the United States mote its prosperity and to supply the proportion to cost. Largest yields

While our young men go forth to managers are:
disher, H. L. Pittock, Portland, Oregon.
for, E. B. Piper, Portland, Oregon.
disher, H. L. Morden, Portland, Oregon.
disher, H. L. Morden, Portland, Oregon.
disher, H. L. Pittock, Portland, Oregon.
disher General Burnside, in command of fishermen-all have their part to play

Facts are stubborn things, and all

maintain their strongest connections bined. A large plurality carry their largest balances here and look city for exchange transfers and cash shipments. The banks of Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane carry large a flurry occurred among Seattle banks,

city as the place for a branch

producing practically all of the supply is more than 3,000,000,000 bushels, and these same condities are estimated to have produced only 1,753, and shows the superiority of selection action to a superiority of selection and the same continuous and the same of 100 bushels in 1916. Even if we produced an average of 100 bushels to the acre, which is above the recent the acre, which is above the recent puts each man where he will best acreage for the United States, it would require an increase of 13,000,000 acres to the more than 3,000,000 acres to the first of the computation of circumstances.

Madame Nazimova turnol toward the box at this point and said distinctly: eight-tenths of all the other lands to the colorado River, about the content of all the other lands to the colorado River, about the first get the notion out of our heads that our entry into military activity will have anything to do with the constitution of all the other lands to the colorado River, about the first get the notion out of our heads that our entry into military activity will have anything to do with the constitution of all the other lands to the colorado River, about the first get the notion out of our heads that our entry into military activity will have anything to do with the food propiem and all women through a strange combination of irrematical forms.

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promises an increase of 25 per cent. acreage in 1915 was 26,000 and its average yield per acre 120 bushels. Nevada, with 172 bushels to he has witnessed in Belgium after two the acre, holds a record for the United States, and Minnesota, with 80,210,- be astonished at his moderation. 000 bushels, grown on 285,000 acres, leads in total production. The aver was estimated by the United State bushels, which was exceeded by only of Oregon school of commerce, how ever, in a survey recently completed mated the 1916 yield at 150 bushels to

The Pacific Northwest can do a Oregon is equipped to have a most preparing the soil will bring a sure

The high price of seed this year have been obtained from whole tubers Oregon can serve the Nation in war and half tubers, but judging from avthe state of the gov-Many million feet of lumber will be been concluded that a quarter tuber that shall not be disturbed needed to rebuild the ruined towns is nearly as profitable. Potatoes can be slacker.

and that peace shall be permanent. and villages of France, Belgium, Po-By going through to the finish with land, Serbia and Roumania as the in-the allies we can gain for ourselves vaders are driven back. Many million an exceedingly valuable seed have position like that of an umpire, trees will be needed to replant the forwhose justice is implicitly trusted. The ests and millions of fruit trees to re- this is neither for the commercial occasion warns us against a political store the orchards which the Germans grower nor the novice. Considering occasion warns us against a political store the orchards which the Germans alliance with the allies which would have laid low. These should be support them in insisting upon any demands on which they may agree. It requires military co-operations which will be needed in the long that the store the orchards which the Germans grower nor the novice. Considering present seed prices, it is regarded as plied as fast as ground is recovered by the allies, but Oregon can supply other things which will be needed in the long that the store the orchards which the Germans present seed prices, it is regarded as plied as fast as ground is recovered by the allies, but Oregon can supply other things which will be needed in the long that the store the orchards which the Germans present seed prices, it is regarded as pathles are being extended just now, into pieces weighing about an ounce, with about two eyes to the piece. In tion and support of their general aims, actual conduct of the war. We can this, however, the practical grower so far as those aims coincide with our send wool to clothe the soldiers and will be governed by the facts as to sailors and the emancipated people, and meat, grain, vegetables, fruit and fish to feed them. whether his ground is likely to be excessively wet or dry in the early part of the growing term, and by other considerations growing out of his exfight, the civil population can render perience. Constant keeping down of weeds is essential, as with other crops,

It is perhaps more than a coinciience that the new Russian Foreign Minister and the one man in whom Russians of all factions have abiding confidence—Professor Paul N. Miliukoff-has been known in Russia for some time as "the American." This was due to the fact that when as a member of the Duma he discussed proposed reforms he was especially nd of citing the United States as an example of the fulfillment of democratic hopes, and the term was first his throne. Vallandigham was ar- eral Reserve Bank of San Francisco. applied to him by his opponents in rerested, and he was tried and convicted It is so because this city is already the proach. But this effort to arouse jingo by a military commission and sen-tenced to confinement for the period west of the Rocky Mountains and koff is regarded by many as the man north of California. Banks that are of the hour in Russia today. He was The supreme astuteness of Lincoln members of the Federal Reserve Bank once a member of the faculty of the ecognize this in a variety of ways. University of Moscow, was banished In the statement submitted to the from the country for his liberalism board of directors at San Francisco, and for a time was a professor at the A. L. Mills proved the superior claims University of Chicago. He is a leading of Portland by every test. Portland authority in Russia on international law and because of his great admiracommunication in this section control of America is expected to introverge. More banks of this section duce many American ideas into the new Russian constitution, in the framhere than at Seattle and Spokane com- ing of which it is certain that he will have an important part.

It is a good augury of the future of Russia that the important city of Moscow, notwithstanding the upheaval ances in Portland, but Portland banks caused by the revolution, is proceeding carry no balances in any of those with unabated zeal with its procities. The Oregon metropolis has gramme of child-welfare measures, larger deposits in its banks and has Ambitious plans have been laid for more capital invested in the Federal execution in 1917, including the es-Reserve Bank than either of the two competing cities, and it has a larger trial training of children and a bureau restoration of children to them. The latter measure has been made necescountry or in any time. In the way hack-horse any more than of regret this region look to Portland for loans, of general welfare work, the municrediscounts. Distance has deterred first in Russia and designed to give Has the horse disappeared? Not them from using the rediscount facil-at all. It is true enough that he is lites offered by the parent bank at San low rent to people in moderate cir comfortable quarters at exceedingly Tallaferro and Edmund Brose. revival of public work for the purpose

> There is trepidation in some quarters as to the effect of the revolution resistance to the expected German drive on Petrograd. The first effect would naturally be to relax discipline,

When we consider that Mr. Hoover

is now free to speak of the scenes years of self-repression, we may well German agents trying to incite disoyalty among Southern negroes do

not know the colored people, who will stand up for Marse Uncle Sam all the Men inside German lines will get spoil it with "funny" dialogue. their first real news of the war from the translation of President Wilson's

message now being distributed by air-Northern brethren, just to keep them

quiet, but they kept all the plums. of Wall Street's imagined machinations than of submarine massacres He "sees things."

It will be observed that every official statement of peace terms from France includes reparation as a dominant idea.

Last month was the coldest March in thirty-seven years, but cherries will be ripe by July 4, and March will be

should not be left to private organizations. It is a public duty.

Care of familles of Guardsmen

style all over the world. It's a good guesser who can pick

the first game.

The wise farmer will save all his breeding stock this year.

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

Charles Chaplin.

Albert McGovern, over at the Baker Theater, receives each week a copy of his "home-town" paper. He asked me not to mention the village, so I won't.

But it certainly hands the stage folk between Germany and England, until of Montana have been annulied by Conover at the Baker a lot of laughs, does that newsy little Blade. Here is one that newsy little Blade. Here is one item that got a roar this week: "A beautiful new widow will be

seen by the congregation of the Bap-tist Church next Sunday, just over the pulpit, at the back of the gallery, if all goes well." Gaby Deslys is her own angel this

production. Nora Bayes closed her road show in Chicago last Saturday night and is

going to return to vaudeville.

appearance in vaudeville it may be under the direction of A. H. Woods. "The Purple Vial," rewritten by Max Marcin, has been selected as the French star's vehicle.

May Irwin, who has just completed successful tour in the legitimate at the head of "33 Washington Square," is returning to the two-a-day for a brief stay, and will be seen in Orpheum vaudeville at the Palace Theater, New York, soon. She has an entirely new repertoire of songs and stories.

Charley Ahearn, the comedy cycle rider of Orpheum fame, was divorced from his wife in New York last week. Mrs. Ahearn, who formerly appeared in the cycle act, will resume her maiden name, Vesta Powell. The differences of the Ahearns have occupied the attention of the courts for nearly two years.

Derwent Hall Caine will soon appear in a dramatic version of his father's story, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." Lee Shubert and W. E. Shallenberger have undertaken his management, and the piece will have its premiere in Boston on April 19, Prominent in the cast are Mabel

Score several for Alla Nazimova. Sho as at least the courage of her convictions. In Washington, D. C., last week, at the Belasco Theater, where she is appearing in "'Ception Shoals," she demonstrated that she wishes n conversational competition when she is engaged in the rigors of her role. When audible comments from the box occupied by Mrs. Marshall Field and her guests reached the sensitive ears of Madame Nazimova she ordered the curtain run down and the lights, with the exception of those in the box, turned out.

While the rest of the theater was in darkness the guests of the illumi-'nated box left hurriedly and were not seen again when the curtain was rung up on act three, amid great applause by the audience.

of "Turn to the Right" and other famous successes, gave a list of don'ts for amateur playwrights. Some of them were:

Don't write a play that will read from which to strike at the very heart well. Write a play that will act well. of our country. Don't let the make-up of an actor

be funnier than the actor. Don't let the audience see that you are trying to be funny. If you have

The Southern Democrats in the House threw a few crumbs to their Northern brethren, just to keep them juiet, but they kept all the plums.

Senator Norris evinces more horror in Will Street's imagined machins.

Don't be afraid to use the old-rash-tone didea of the mortgage on the farm. Critics may laugh at it, but the favorably commented on by the newsfourths of all the farms in the United States are mortgaged—and that's no inaughing matter. Mortgages are real, the honorary president, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. She did point out the ter-

now in preparation. This new annual revue will follow the "Show of Wonders" the latter part of April, after the longest run of any other Winter Dr. Shaw was in full accord with this Garden extravaganza. This will be Mr. And presently the titles of "king" Garden extravaganza. This will be Mr. action and stated so most eloquer and "emperor" are likely to go out of Hopper's first appearance at the Winter Garden and will mark his return to the stage following his year's absence in Los Angeles as a movingthe pennant winner from the scores of picture star.

zation bureau, for citizenship papers. gon to apply for such a position? (4)
In the declaration, Rigo stated he
was born 54 years ago at Paksdy, HunOLD SUBSCRIBER.

WHY YOUNG MAN'S VIEWS CHANGED Duty to Help Uphold Democracy Now Appears to Be Clear.

The following letter, written by a student in Colorade to his uncle in Portland, has been sent to The Oregonian by the young man's uncle, for publication.

I'll tell 'em: They're working over-time for the young woman who, it is reported, is to become the wife of Charles Chaplin.

I am especially glad to hear from you, as I want to tell you my thoughts on the war situation and ask your ad-vice. I have had these facts on my mind continually of late and have wor-reled over them. I am especially glad to hear from mind continually of late and have well ried over them a great deal. I take all these matters seriously (probably too seriously) where I feel I have any somewhere between the Travelers' Rest duty of the interests of the country are

First-I felt that Germany deserved a place where Germans could go and still be Germans—"a place in the sun." Second—I was not convinced that she was to blame for starting the war. Third—I admired her systematic organization, wonderful resourcefulness, patience and skill. I am somewhat of a crank on organization and this ac-counts for my admiration, I suppose. Within the last two months I have season. She's in London appearing in "Suzette," a musical comedy, and turned against the Kaiser for the folshe is personally financing the entire

owing reasons:
First—The issue is now between the Bellev United States and Germany and not City.

England and Germany.

Second—I believe the Kaiser represents and is fighting for autocracy and will turn or try to turn the world in that direction and against domocracy When Gabrielle Dorziat makes her if he wins. I cannot stand for this. ppearance in vaudeville it may be Third—I am now convinced that the present the direction of A. H. Woods. been waiting for the opportune chance.
Fourth-I am now convinced that
Germany desires world domination. Fifth-I feel that if she wins she will seize the opportunity to crush us, her most hated enemy now.

Sixth-she has absolutely no respect for the rights of smaller nations of anybody else.
Seventh—One of her leading states

Seventh—One of her leading statesmen recently made the statement that Germany had now almost reached the Spartan ideal, in which the individual was nothing and the state everything. Eighth—Another of her statesmen made the statement that as soon as this war was concluded Germany must prepare for the next war and lay in a large stock of these materials of which she is now short. This idea of another German war is wrong.

New York, April 3—For the first time perhaps in its history, New York to-night saw all its saloons closed up tight, on order of the police that the saloons must respect the Sunday law.

Rudyard Kipling and his bride are in Vancouver, B. C., and will sail April a for India.

Miss Evans and Henry Hallam were heard last night at the Park in "Fra Diavola."

German war is wrong.

I am certain that we will get into the war and feel that we ought to take an active part in it. I feel that we will raise an army and eventually send it to France. If an army of 500,000 is called I feel that I ought to join besause:

I feel that it is my duty.

I feel that we are fighting for democracy. I believe in those principles and am ready to fight for them.

It would be an advantage to join as

soon as possible, as I could probably rise to be a sergeant, and if a large enough army is called to Second Lieutenant, as my education would help me greatly in passing the examinations. In this way the time spent in the Army would not be wholly lost from a financial standpoint, and this must be considered, as I will return to school as soon as J can. soon as I can.

SOUTHERN BORDER VULNERABLE

Lower California in Hands of Mexico Viewed as Weak Spot in Defense, RAINIER, Or., April 2.—(To the Edi-or.)—Ever since I first studied geog-

raphy at a country school it has been a mystery to me why, after the Mexi-can war, the boundary line between the United States and Mexico was not established on or about latitude 31 degrees north and running west on a straight line from the southeast corner of the state of Arizona (see map of United States) to the Gulf of California. This has always appeared to me to have been shortsighted on the part of our diplomats and statesmen who agreed to the present boundary. The total potato acreage of the United States in 1915 was only 3,761,000, the total production that year being 359,total production that year being 359,000,000 bushels, an average of 95.5
bushels per acre.

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The total potato acreage of the United one day and a drumken man kills a justice of the peace and others the asked: Where would a foreign enemy land if he were to land an army to attack us on the Pacific Coast? They interest of his railroads, and did not realize that the least that the same applies that the fact that it has been mastened by it. The land if he were to land an army to attack us on the Pacific Coast? They interest of his railroads, and did not realize that the landing are now to peace and others the late of the average Mexican. Now the question has often been late J. J. Hill sounded the warning severage of 95.5.

The production that year being 359,next. For real thrills, that fown discounts the films. The South promises to come to the rescue in the coming season, and in six Southern states the acreage althorities should run down every spy route to San Francisco. Homer Barready has been increased from 161,000 who is discovered, but do not let us ton is in the company. So is Annette est blow. Now, as there are no fortifications at the northern end of the guilty cations at the northern end of the guilty howers, but get busy. Every person or on any of the islands, what, then, who waits another year to see the proof or on any of the islands, what, then, by the company. So is Annette est blow. Now, cations at the northern end of the guir, or on any of the islands, what, then, is to hinder an armed force, once they had driven our small Pacific fleet into our various harbors (or sent it to the newspapers of the whole country to give their pages to a herculean effort a vert a catastrophe which the aver-York recently, Winchell Smith, author our various harbors (or sent it to the leisure in Mexico within a comparato great does not now grasp, tively short distance from one of our age mind does not now grasp, J. A. CLEMENSON. great transcontinental railroad lines, thereby giving them an ample base

> WOMEN WILL BE PATRIOTIC, TOO Dr. Anna Howard Shaw Save She Will Give Services Freely.

written in a real funny situation, don't spoil it with "funny" dialogue.

Don't put in a lot of explanations of what happens off stage. Let the audi-patriotism," and are glad to note that ence see what happens. That's what people pay to go to the theater for.

Don't be afraid to use the old-fashtoned idea of the mostrage on the its meeting in Washington a short time its boundary, allowing one and oneby the executive council of the Nahalf inches to the dollar; I cannot half inches to the dollar; I cannot have with the answer which says:

"The answer could be two and one-

States are mortgaged—and that's no laughing matter. Mortgages are real, and it's with real facts that the public is interested. I deliberately put a lot of just such real facts into "Turn to the Right," and that, I believe, is one big reason for its success.

I know a better and shorter list of "don'ts" for some amateur playwrights I've met. Just "don'ts" will suffice.

De Wolf Hopper has been engaged

papers of the country.

We regret, however, that you have so much misunderstood the position of the position of the honorary president, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. She did point out the terrible results of war as you quote, but tended by saying that if it came women would be found as patriotic as men and as ready to give their services.

You say: "It is regrettable that Dr. Shaw's reception was not enthusiastic when she voiced her antiquated sophistry." We wonder where any such statement was recorded, as her speech was received with the greatest enthusiasm and it was the opinion of those who so wherein x equals 3.3, 8 being the

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Chairman National Suffrage Press Com-

Appointments as Forest Rangers, WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 1.-The Hungarian gypsy, Janesi Rigo,
The unhappily married man's last
hope is gone. He is not wanted in the
late Clara Ward, then the Princes
Army.

The wise farmer will save all his

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, April 5, 1867; New York—The Tribune makes the esignation of Rosecrans the occasion

time in September.

Lieutenant J. A. Waymire, recently appointed to the regular Army, leaves Portland this morning by boat to report to his company commander at Camp Lyons, Idaho.

A. B. Elfelt, who has spent several weeks in San Francisco, where he has been buying goods, has returned.

William Cardwell, formerly of this city, has graduated as M.D., at the Bellevua Medical College, New York

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, April 5, 1892
New York—Whitiaw Reid, United
States Minister to France, arrived yesterday on the steamer Le Champagne.
He had with him the reciprocity and extradition treaties between this

try and France. He is preparing to resign, it is reported. Waltham, Mass .- Rev. R. D. Grant, of waltham, Mass.—Rev. R. D. Grant, of the First Baptist Church, yesterday preached his farewell sermon. He has been called to the First Baptist Church at Portland, Or.

New York, April 3-For the first time

Miss Evans and Henry Hallam were heard last night at the Park in "Fra Diavola."

Judge John J. Daly, of Dallas, came to town yesterday as is his custom when there is a Republican convention in prospect.

The pair of wool blankets sent by John Minto, of the North Pacific Sheep Breeders' & Woolgrowers" Association, on behalf of the Salem Republican Club, to Governor McKinley, of Offic, in appreciation of his industry in getting protection for the wool industry, has been turned over to Mr. McKinley by the Ohio Woolgrowers' Association. Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, who was once a printer, has accepted the invitation to deliver the dedicatory address at the opening of the Printers' Association at Denver in May.

The clerks at the local postoffice are anxiously awaiting the arrival of an automatic cancellation and stamping machine.

FOOD PROBLEM ONLY HASTENED Question Would Have Been Serious,

Regardless of War. PORTLAND, April 4 .- (To the Editor.)-We have been roused from serene tional disaster by having allowed ourselves to be talked into a notion that

ANSWER TO LAND COST PROBLEM Assuming Tract to Be Square, Area Would Be 6969,6 Acres.

HILLSBORO, Or., April 2 .- (To the Editor.)-Relative to the problem of C. E. K., of Hoguiam, Wash., which calls for the area of a tract of land whose cost, at \$80 an acre, will equal the number of dollars that will lie on fourth square inches of land, or any other area, the boundary of which is a multiple of one and one-half."

The problem is not fully stated, as

8, wherein x equals 3.3, 8 being the number of dollars to the foot. No other tract of this shape will sat-isfy the conditions of the problem, but other shapes will produce different

L E WILKES I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Piker. Oh. I didn't raise my boy to be a piker, The kind who walts for dad to till

the dirt, And lets the other fellow do the fighting.
I hides himself behind his mammy's skirt.
Nor I didn't raise my boy to be a But if his country needs him more

than me, Oh, I hope my boy will have the sand and courage,
and Liberty,
To fight for Uncle Sam and Liberty,
POLLYANNA.

Girls Will Wait.

Wherever the Third Oregon goes, oregon hearts follow.

The slacker awaits a state bounty of enlist.

The house may be slower but not his first papers.

In the declaration, Rigo stated he was born 54 years ago at Paksdy, Hungary, and that he is at present living with his American-born wife, Katherine Rigo, at 66 West Ninth street, in New York.

After renouncing allegiance to Emperor Charles of Austria and Apostolic King of Hungary, Rigo was furnished with his first papers.

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What salary does the position pay:

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