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SERIOUS.

Germany makes war a national in-The German nation as a whole is at war. All the units of Germany's resouces, power, life, strength, kultur, are employed to make the war a success. It is serious ness, a vital service, an exclusive duty, for Germany and all Germans. The United States is at war with Germany. The Nation officially has gone into the war with due deliberation, but the citizen has not taken the duty of doing his part home to himself. Somehow we hope to muddle

The war is not only the Nation's business, but every citizen's in it. He going to find, before the end, that he is in it, for Germany is not beaten, nor even nearly beaten-not so nearly as the allies. That is the plain and blunt truth.

through without really hurtful conse-

Some of us thought that the walls of the German Jericho would fall when we tooted our horn. But they did not; they will not. There is something to war besides noise. We are going to find it out, too.

Let the optimistic citizen who thinks Germany is done for read the summary of Germany's sources of strength, reprinted in another column. It is the truth, and the whole truth. We shall be better off as citizens when we learn the potash. The Agricultural Departnot to despise, but to appreciate, our enemy.

FOR A GREAT EVENT.

opening of the great Portland Auditorium—that ought to at-tract the gratified attention of the Practice of efficiency equal to that entire public, music-loving and other-wise. For it is obvious that the oc-ting profitable by using all the incasion is to be celebrated in a way gredients. It is proposed to distill dried artists of international reputation are well as potash can be recovered, charto be brought here for participation in the oratorio, "Elijah," a classic and memorable production of Mendelssohn.

Well as poulse can be recombined and tarry products are obtained which can be used as fuel, while combustible gas is yielded which will serve and of the "Golden Legend," the beau-tiful work of Sir Arthur Sullivan, and

The necessities caused by the war of the miscellaneous song and orches- have put all nations on their mettle,

been a sentiment that Portland ar- ises to be the permanent loss of sevtists ought to be preferred for the eral valuable branches of trade, to say occasion, which marks the high tide nothing of the good will of nearly all and in their honor the name Kebbsof Portland's enterprise in cultural nations. rsuits; but undoubtedly a wise decision was made in the arrangement for other talent. Portland has indeed many high-class soloists of both sexes; but their employment would have to the finest results. It is to the credit they will co-operate to make the mitted. three days' Festival a mighty success.

The names of the artists are among oratorio and concert work. It happens that the two sopranos are Portland women, but their professional previously come here, but the reason doubtless is that they have not heretofore been offered a proper vehicle that the oratorio will be sung by more than 200 of Portland's best voices, in the Portland Symphony Orchestra, of words of which run this way: which the city may well be, and is, Lo, for blood, for fire, seven stripes of erim-

which the city may well be, and is, proud, has a prominent and worthy part in the programme.

The Auditorium will seat 5000 or more people, and the prices for the three days' events have been made so low as to insure very large audiences.

Heaven's cup of sacrifice e'erbrims on—
Ever-plight
Of pure light—
Are unfuried!

The field is square—sky blue, unclouded—
With five-rayed stars of white fire crowded—
To unite The Auditorium was built so that the people might enjoy at the least pracole cost entertainment of all suit able kinds. The Festival management the public.

SOUTH COMING TO ITS SENSES. Good is resulting to the Southern negroes who remain in the South from the migration of many of their race to the North. Whites recognize that the attraction is not only high wages, but better treatment by the whites, better schools and better living conditions. They also recognize that the negro is necessary to the prosperity and development of the South, that section does not attract immi-

Accordingly, Dr. W. J. Schieffelin, of New York, says that leading newspapers are pleading for better treatment of the negro and better community feeling because of the The subject is studied in Southern of the country in registration for milicolleges, secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. tary service as its text. Lack of birth are lecturing on it and hundreds of records has complicated the National young whites are studying the living task in many ways and in innumerconditions, health, sanitation and able instances will operate to the emtraining of the colored people. The barrassment of individuals. conclusion is that the negroes should he given better opportunities and en- clined at first to consider seriously to discriminate between immune and couraged to have homes of their own, the simple question, "How old are non-immune persons, especially nurses and that greater respect should be you?" Of course, he is of a certain children and others who may be exand that greater respect should be you?" Of course, he is of a certain shown to their women. It is being age, and he knows it, or thinks he posed to diphtheria, thus rendering it realized that the South needs an in- does. But it may be that he has just unnecessary to administer prophylactelligent, able-bodied laboring class "turned thirty-one" and bears his tic doses of serum to those who are for the development of its great wealth years exceptionally well, and the found to be immune. It is also of in agriculture, timber and minerals, neighbors suspect him of unpatriotic high value in detecting "carriers," which cannot be developed without evasion of military duty. It would be who may aid in the spread of the dis-it. As the negroes are the only availgrow up a better understanding, bet-ter treatment, better living conditions on file. How many can produce real children under 15 years old who are and better schools. is forming in favor of education of the it is? The number of those who would that immunity conferred by prophynegro in higher as well as primary fail is surprisingly large, for three de- lactic serum injections is entirely

The truth is coming home to the

fight back against lynchers, deprivation of the ballot and general race obtain a birth certificate because his but this does not lessen the loss the discrimination, he can get up and leave, and that the South cannot get because the doctor had died, and who Behring's death. against the mob spirit.

STUCK IN THE MUD.

The Oregonian says that Linn. Lane and linckames countles have, by their votes, an-counced that they do not want good roads Clackamas counties have, by their votes, announced that they do not want good roads, least of all a good trunk line through the state, and hints that we are likely to get what we voted for. What mistake for The Oregonian to make. We do want good roads, every man of us up this way, but we have our ideas, and though they may be many and varied, nevertheless they are our ideas. We want so many good roads and so many kinds of good roads, and we wanted to provide the funds necessary to construct these good roads in so many ways that we tould not make up our minds to take the cind Portland was willing to help us get.—

The late Colonel Patrick Uses.

ble failure of the inmates of an insane sylum to seize one of many golden opportunities to find the way out and scape. The doors and windows were all open, the guards were often asleep and there was nothing in the way of a grand outpouring.

But the poor deluded charges of the state never could agree how to go-by day or night, singly or in groups, through the windows or the doors.
"And do you know," the Colonel would add impressively, "the poor fel-

lows are there yet."

It looks to us as if some of our nisguided friends in the recent election were unanimous for any kind of hours are fittest for the task. Put-reach the vessel's side" is not the least a road except the road, or roads, it ting off until evening what can be visionary of them, it would seem. Anwas immediately practicable to get.

DOING WITHOUT GERMANY.

The United States has already gone for a supply of dyestuffs. It also has learned to make photographic paper of necessity and a price of \$450 a ton, and other domestic sources.

the coast in water 100 feet deep. One waste too much daylight, anyway, for corporation is cutting it for the our own good. acetone it contains, and two others for ment has built a floating reaping machine for the purpose of experiment to determine whether the potash can be extracted profitably to use as fertilizer. The machine cuts 200 tons a The Portland Festival Association day, which yield about five tons of announces a programme for its pre- potassium chloride, and the weed he died as long ago as March or April, grows so quickly that four crops a

suited to its importance. Distinguished kelp in retorts, by which ammonia as

The necessities caused by the war and one result of Germany's folly in attacking the civilized world prom-

not a task that can be done to order. toxin, which is now employed in com- too soon. made it a purely local affair, while the This is shown by the experience of the bating the malady. The bacterial National Arts Club, which offered a growths in diphtheria produce certain land a rank among the great musical prize of \$250 for the best song con- poisonous chemical substances that stelen while he was at work, causing tan Hospital, going strong, when Doc centers of the country, which select forming to certain requirements, and permeate the cellular system and cause embarrassment when he essayed to their talent for their annual festivals which, after having completed examideath. This automatically sets up in leave, is not resourceful. He might on merit, without regard to sectional nation of some thousands of manu-or racial preferences and with a view scripts, has just announced that the ducing "anti-bodies," which fight the something novel, even if freakish, prize will not be awarded. No song toxic bacteria, and patients who re of sufficient merit in the opinion of cover owe their lives to the achieve agreed heartily to this plan, and that the committee on awards, was sub- ment in time of mastery by the anti-

seem, has attended efforts to obtain lishing a technic for reinforcing the the most celebrated in America for a substitute for "Dixie"—one which anti-bodies. This was done by injecwould nationalize that inspiring song tion of treated blood serum from im and avail itself of the prevailing pop- munized animals. reputations have been made principal- patriotic self-dedication in New York covery was made in 1894. While ly elsewhere. The others have not the other day a new "Dixie," called statistics are lacking for all sections of for their appearance. It is to be added Sung by a trained choir, it aroused the estimate that three-quarters of a moderate enthusiasm, but one somehow cannot conceive a crowd sponsupport of the principals, and that taneously breaking into song, the three years does not overstate

To unite
For the right
All the might
Of the world!

It is quite impossible to define the treatment. ins understood perfectly its duty to requirements of a patriotic anthem. same time it may come to us at any trying-not too consciously. The song that is finally adopted by the people every other genius will wonder why he did not think of it long ago.

The high importance of complete-

The average citizen will not be in-Public opinion proof that their age is what they say not immune is between 40 and 50,

may be efficient in farming and trade. is today. The Census Bureau relates the story layman also, who is chiefly affected have it.

South that, though the negro cannot of an American arrested in London by the ravages of disease. along well without him. The level-headed whites may, for their own pro-of an old letter describing the event.

thirty has served to emphasize again, at leisure. Thus the race between as has been said, the importance of the destructive agency and increased recorded vital statistics. Men who measures for defense against it con-have not registered will not be put tinues, as it has done ever since the The late Colonel Patrick Henry Winston used to tell about a deplorasay.

EARLY RISING. One need not wait for the slow operation of the daylight-saving laws est inventive genius. in these times in order to get a good deal of work done on his own account.

tice in the present emergency.

There is a peculiar charm in early morning work. Somehow, one accomfar toward independence of Germany plishes more out of doors before the generate on board every ship electrical sun has grown too old. Any farmer learned to make photographic paper dawn are the ones in which to swat torpedo harmlessly. Another inventor, and is making optical lens glass. Formerly all the potash fertilizer used in has tried it knows that, while an hour a powerful whiripool about the ship. this country came from Germany, our or two in the garden is the best kind which would draw the submarine to imports of 1913 having been 1,000,000 of preparation for a business day, the its destruction. And still we used to tons, worth \$40 a ton. Under pressure rule is not by any means reversible. laugh at the fantastic ideas of the rule is not by any means reversible. laugh at At least until the harvest is in, it Chinese!

we are now producing potash from would be a good plan to make early the kelp of the Pacific Coast, and may rising a custom, for utilitarian reasons. obtain our entire supply from that It is a habit that grows on one, be cause it has so many manifest advan-Kelp contains 25 to 30 per cent of tages. It is particularly a good thing down the state of Oregon as chief potash, and grows in great beds off for men approaching middle age. We traveling passenger agent of the the coast in water 100 feet deep. One waste too much daylight, anyway, for Southern Pacific system, interesting

THE MASTERY OF DIPHTHERIA.

News of the death of Dr. Emil of all the newspaper offices. Adolph von Behring, which has only recently reached this country, owing Europe, although it is probable that deserves especial comment, because of the debt the world owes to this scientist for depriving diphtheria of its tain that its importance was very discovery, that of Von Behring reduced the rate of infant mortality. Not only has occurrence of the disease been checked by preventive treatment, but the number of fatal termi-40 per cent to 6 per cent.

Von Behring, however, was not the discoverer of the bacillus of diph-theria. This was the work of Kebbs Loeffler bacillus was given. It was bodies. It was Von Behring's mission Similar lack of success, it would to aid nature, which he did by estab-

ularity of its music. At a service of Announcement of this epochal dis-"A Battle Cry of Freedom," was of-fered, but it is extremely improbable not been employed in some of the triots and earn good money. that it will be heard from further. remoter districts, it is believed that million of youthful lives have been saved in America in the past twentycase. The number may be considerably greater than that. Formerly diphtheria was the scourge of young. Now its ravages are negligiis probable if enlightened treatment is begun in time, while those who have It's been exposed to infection and who a quarter of a century ago would have been in serious danger are now prac tically always saved by preventive

Von Behring had all the enthusiasm They do not go by rule. All we know of the true scientist. He was first to is that the vast number of attempts receive the Nobel prize for the greatnow being made are unacceptable and est discovery in medicine, a prize havthat more that will be made in the future probably will be. And at the same time it may come to us at any moment. The real genius may be in academies, but he gave this money our very midst. We can only go on back to science and continued his work. In more recent years he had been making further investigations of is quite unlikely to be inspired by the tuberculosis, continuing thus the work offer of a money prize. It may be of Koch, and he collaborated with born overnight and be so simple that Ehrlich, who also was an associate every other genius will wonder why of Koch. These three men represented a real democracy of science profiting by one another's discoveries and all together doing more for world than can be computed. It is peculiarly distressing that Von Behring ness of vital statistics is pointed out should have been taken at this stage munity feeling because of the de-pendence of the whites on the blacks. Bureau, which takes the experience tuberculosis promises to be one of the most serious ones of the reconstruction period.

We are not yet, however, at the end of our work as to diphtheria. Within a few years there has been developed a technic known as the "Schick test," which makes it possible able source for this labor, there will his finger on the record, in some place attacked. It has also been determined cades or so ago provision for keeping within four weeks. All of these facts, equipped ministers and doctors and the records was not as general as it while they mean most to the physician, are of the highest importance to the

Of the many wiles and minor strattection, rise up to protect the negro But this is only one of the possible egies of war, none is more interesting Red, bright red, is the rose's hue-But this is only one of the possible occasions upon which official records would prove valuable. They are needed to prove men of voting age, to establish claims for pensions and to set forth rights of inheritance. So, too, they might become necessary to establish the claim of a traveling a quantity of oil to the surface, by American to the protection of his own flag.

Call to the colors of every citizen between the ages of twenty-one and thirty has served to emphasize again. down as slackers if they can prove war began. It is comparable with the book and page than by common hear- marines the latter have adopted powerful buzz-saw adjuncts to cut them. It is plain that no nation can stand more probable that the decision may yet go to the one possessing the great-

While the British army under Gen-We are rapidly approaching the long-est day of the year, and it is a fact that the average man is wasting two Belgium, the army of inventors strivor three perfectly good hours of light ing to solve the U-boat problem in every morning by lying in bed. They other ways continues to multiply. The are hours that he cannot atone for genius who proposes that ships disat the end of the day. The garden charge a "thick viscous substance calls him, and the early morning which a torpedo cannot penetrate to done in the morning is not good prac- other has been bombarding the newspapers with the suggestion that "since electricity is generative," it by all means ought to be employed. He would currents of sufficient force to estabknows that the early hours of the lish a wall which would explode a laugh at the fantastic ideas of the

For years and years, since he succeeded the lamented John P. Jones, Willis H. Jenkins has gone up and people in his line and getting them acquainted with it. He has had, so to speak, the front and backdoor keys that he has been promoted to head of the advertising bureau of the road, to interrupted communication with he has a working capital that is invaluable. The "personal" columns will miss him.

China is getting some sound advice Falla from Uncle Sam, who does not propose terrors. Many scientists regard this to dictate the form of government the as the crowning medical achievement people shall adopt, but knows that A black, shining witch of the nineteenth century. It is ceragreement among the people is essentives in the whirlpool. tial to progress. The people who cangreat. More than any other single not govern themselves sooner or later will find the job taken off their hands.

Now see what's coming in the evolution of dress. • England is talking Englessly she drags it down; of kilts instead of trousers-for men, I see her wind it nations has been reduced from about of course. With women, the costume of today approaches the bathing affair of the past, and nothing further need be looked for in that line.

Principal Draper was a man who knew boys and there are many glad they knew him. His influence had a Von Behring, however, who made use practical side for their betterment Writing of a patriotic song is clearly to develop the blood serum, or anti-

> striped his legs and passed as Portland will miss the lettercarrier

> if they do not parade, but they must be consulted before being ordered out. If they do not care to march, Portland will not feel offended. They do considerable "marching" every day. The International Typographical

> Union has subscribed for \$50,000 in liberty bonds. Individual subscriptions of members will aggregate ten triots and earn good money. Interest on the British war debt is expected to reach \$972,500,000 by the

end of March, 1918. This is almost as much as the principal of the United She cultured it daily with infinite care, round trip, as the trip can be easily States' debt before this country went 'Till the angels in heaven pronounced it made in a few hours. to war. Don't laugh when an up-state visitor chases helter skelter after a car.

a way those people have of succeeding. will be found if it is necessary to comb Missouri. Not all mempers of a gang can keep quiet on a crime of that

The Middle Columbia needs straw-berry pickers. The work is light, the air is fine, and the picker has choice of the crop when hungry.

not half the comfort to Rockefeller that the \$50 bond is to the man of small means. The firemen will not be censured

The \$15,000,000 in liberty bonds is

this year if the apparatus does not appear as units of bloom in the big

the grandstands, and you'll be done two bits more for a seat. Rose Festival visitors are appearing on the streets. Let each citizen be an information bureau.

Does anyone suppose Pershing asked the Queen to pass the butter at lunch-con yesterday?

It was high time somebody "called down" Jane Addams in a gentlemanly Buy a bond for your wife and make

her the envy of the neighborhood. The bells do not toll for your funera if you buy a bond.

A liberty bond is better collateral than a diamond.

If the baby wants a bond, let him

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collins.

ROSE FESTIVAL. White are the clouds on a field of blue, This is the flag we fling and fly, Thus to the world we make our cry: "Called from play, to the country's

Festival song, to trumpet peal; Say, have our roses thorns of steel?" The City of Roses answers: "Ave!"

Death is laughter and loss is gain, And tears are sweet as a gust of rain When death is dared and tears are shed

To keep unsullied those bands of red-Red as the rose, in sunset blown; Red as the brands of battle thrown, Red as the blood of heroes sown-The brave, red bands of our flag out

This is our fairest feast of flowers-Fair, though the blackest war cloud lowers-The flaming red and the white and

blue, Shine in a symbol rich and new; The thorn of steel in the reschedge

And her richest flowers, her fighting sons, The City of Roses gives, nor shuns

To offer, O Freedom, her best to you. So in the high hour of our pride We offer our flowers, whate'er betide, Roses and sons, to bloom or die,

And thus to the world we make our "Called from play to the country's weal;

Festival song to trumpet peal: Say, have our roses thorns of steel?" The City of Roses answers: "Aye!" "Sir," said the Courteous Office Boy. blowing in on a breeze of festive spirit, "I'll bet the Hohenzollern Head envies

capture, Aloyslus Smythe (rhyming

with lithe).

Endlessly, endlessly Dragging down a single silver raveling From the clouds that sleep on the

Round and round and round A great, whirling silver ball, Turning in the shadows Under the black whirlpool.

THE SEARCH FOR THE LAST ANALYSIS. Last Friday we didn't write olyum for Sunday. And this was because we had started on a trip to the LAST ANALYSIS all

by our lone. Brooks came up and called the trip off. We are still open to suggestions as to the most feasible route to the LAST

ANALYSIS. The route we started on will, we tiously, but we advise no one to take that specific method unless he enjoys wallowing a thermometer every time swallowing a thermometer every time Miss Lemile goes by his bunk, or thinks seen the falls or seen the greatest panwould enjoy reaching the LAST he would enjoy reaching the LAST oramic view in the world from the top ANALYSIS in a rosewood sport suit, of Larch Mountain, I base it from ask-trimmed with silver buckles and lined ing people. As high as two persons out trimmed with silver buckles and lined

with soft, mauve velvet. Communications should still be addressed to us at the PRESENT CRISIS.

In the garden of Eden the fairy queer cultured it daily with infinite care

you watch, you'll see him make it. And, distilling the dew from the sweet-

had seen, And recounting to her where wander-ings led. And the fortunes they'd met, they hap-

plly said:
"We have found where this flower in
excellence grows,
And have joyously named it the 'Portland rose.'" S. C. E.

Certain young men who failed to register are likely to be cured of the cigarette habit, at any rate.

BAY CENTER, Wash, June 10.—(10 the Editor.)—Can you tell me who william Penn married and how many children they had, Some folks who claim to be descendants are trying to their lineage.

A READER.

William Penn's first wife was Gulielma Maria, daughter of Sir William Springett, She died in 1694. In 1696 he married Hannah Collowhill, of Bristol. Penn had two sons, Springett and William, and a daughter, Letitia, by his first wife. Letitia was married to Will-lam Aubrey. Two other daughters died in infancy. Springett died soon after his father's second marriage. There were three sons by the second mar-riage, John, Thomas and Richard.

PORTLAND, June 11.—(To the Ed-ttor.)—Will you tell me where to write to get information concerning positions open to women in munition plants? Or will you give me the names and ad-dresses of munition plants employing women? READER.

General, Washington, D. C., where information bureau is maintained.

Soldiers Extraordinary. By Hakaburg Liebe of the Vigilantes.

I saw all these fine warriors in one day, during a drive of 25 miles, and it made me glad to call myself a Tennes-sean; it made me proud of the people of this section of the Old Volunteer State. I have no doubt that the peo-ple of the other states are doing just as well, you understand; I'm telling you this in order that you may know that Eastern Tennessee is trying hard to do

Before I left town I saw the parkway around the home of one of our best men in Irish potatoes. Yes, Irish potatoes instead of the usual grass and prettily bordered canna beds. More than that, there were Irish potatoes in the flower beds of that man's lawn. Also he had had his back yard spaded up, and that, too, was filled with pota-The man who was with me was a

Dollar American. If you don't know what that is, it's a sort of a cross between a polecat and a hornet's nest. He said to me as we drove by: "Why, everybody's planting potatoes; they won't be worth 50 cents per bushel!"

I hope to God they won't. Get me? I hope they won't be worth 20 cents per bushel. For it's hard to starve a peo-ple or a family that has plenty of po-

Leaving town, I saw a half-blind, rheumatic old man down on his knees hoeing an acre lot of potatoes. I know him; he is fairly well-to-do; he didn't have to do that, really. As I passed him on my way home late in the afternoon he was still down on his knees to that potato patch—and therefore serving the Almighty and the American flag to the utmost of his ability. Man, woman, whoever you are that reads this, I say to you here that that old man is a patriot and a soldier extraordinary; and lesser men have worn a Colonel's shoulder straps and been banqueted as conquering heroes. Down on queted as conquering heroes. Down on his knees to hoe potatoes! It was finer, in this our time f desperation, with hellfire stalking footloose over the world, than being down on his knees

the king and queen of our Rose Festival."

"Why so, son?" I queried.

"Well," said the C. O. B., "they're in no suspense about when or how their reign will end."

"And no misgivings about where they'll go when it does end," I amplified.

"THE POTE HOUND.

G. Pythagoras Bimelack, our esteemed pote hound, has dispatched another free verse blurt from his latest capture, Aloysius Smythe (rhyming)

to pray.

Back in the hills I saw an old granny woman and her daughter and her daughters two half-grown daughters and her daughters two half-grown daughters and it work in a field that they had litterally wrested from the mountain wilderness. On inquiry I learned that the younger woman's husband was dead.

"We're a doin' all we can, shore," the granny woman told me, "acause the's a goin' to be war. I went through wi' one war, sonny; and I know that men folks cain't do much good a fightin' on a empty stummick. Acause the belly and the heart, sonny, is closter akin than most o' folks knows."

Amen and amen, say I. And again, umen. I've been in the trenches and amen. I've been in the trenches and I've fought on an empty stomach, and

"I can't tell from the evidence whether he is genuine or not," he writes. "Please read this and try to figure it out.

"He says it is another of his moods of nature and is about the Multnomah Falls.

"This is it":

A black, shining witch Lives in the whirlpool.

She reaches foam fingers.

Endlessly, endlessly

plowing for corn. Get me? She was a soldier in her trench, doing her bit. Aye, nobly doing her bit.
"We'll need it," she told me. "The's a goin' to be war. It's all right to trust in the Lord," she went on, quoting from the inscription on the monument to King's Mountain men. "Dut it's also King's Mountain men, "but it's also a good thing to keep the gunpowder dry."
"Trust in the Lord and keep the powder dry." is a good motto for any

When I think of women doing their bit in times of war, I like to think of them as God's brigade. And God's bri-gade it certainly is, It is this that nakes war so insufferable; for the shadow of the sword is always a cross, always a cross, and it always falls heaviest on the hearts of women.

We took the BACILLUS ROUTE and TOO FEW SEE NATURE'S WONDERS. Stubbornly they yield the ground, in Scenery, Like Prophet, Is Without

Honor in Own Country. PORTLAND, June 11 .- (To the Editor.)—We say a prophet has no honor in his own country. We might say ALYSIS.

The route we started on will, we are vinced, take one there very expeditions of Portland have seen the wondrous beauties of the vicinity of Multnomah Falls,

When I state that not more than 20 of 20 have made the trip. These persons owned automobiles, as did also some of those who had never been able to make the trip.

If some of the people coming to our city during the Festival could only be the garden of Eden the fairy queen and a flower as perfect as ever was cost would only be about \$3.00 for the

She cultured it daily with infinite care, 'round trip, as the trip can be easily 'Till the angels in heaven pronounced it most fair.

Then, dipping her wand in a morning sunbeam.

She tinted its leaves with a roseate gleam.

And, distilling the dew from the sweetscented air.

She gave it a fragrance exotic and rare.

To the person who lives inland and issued to the person who lives inland and does not have the opportunity to see waterfalls hundreds of feet high, tumbling cascades of creamy, foamy, rivers, falling sheer down the sides of a mountain it is surely an awe inspiring sight. To the man from the prairie of the prairie in sight. To the man from the prairie of the prairie of the person who lives inland disastrously low, has been organized since November, 1914, on a basis which makes "starvation" impossible.

5. Failures in public office—millitary, naval and civil—are ruthlessly relegated, no matter how high-sounding a name or brilliant a reputation recognitive the river. scented air.

She gave it a fragrance exotic and rare. Then she said to her nymphs: "Go and seek out a bower

That will nourish and prosper this beautiful flower.

Plant it in profusion and give it a name Plant it in profusion and give it a name Plant will mark well the spot in the annals of fame."

So they hied to the East and they hied to the West.

The Hely Grail had no more earnest a quest.

And when they succeeded, returned to the queen.

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The Hely Grail had no more earnest a take enough the country that the religion part of the would give a good deal now, if I had taken the opportunities to have seen this scenic marvel, but should I desire to make the trip now, it would cost many hundreds of dollars. GEORGE W. SA. BORN.

INVESTORS PLEASED BY RESULT Congratulations on Election Come to Portland From Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8.—(To the Editor.)—I am in receipt of your telegrams in response to my request for result of last Monday's election, and for which I thank and congratulate you most sincerely, not alone for the splendid fight you have made in behalf of the candidate elected, but also on the great principles involved. on the great principles involved.

Surely this election is the beginning of a new era in the history of Portland. Sane and wise counsels have prevailed and one can now look forward to the stuffs. The German Government will upbuilding of Portland rather than the drag of the last few last upbuilding of Portland rather than the not shrink from rationing the air men drag of the last few years that Port- breathe if it will promote the winning land has suffered. The result of this of the war. And it will not wait until election is not altogether watched lo- the nation has no more breath left becally. There are cally. There are people outside of Portland who have interests in your city that have been most anxious regarding the outcome of same.

It seems whenever some cheap politician wants to attain office he tries to ride in by some propagands, notably against public service corporations.

Positions in Munition Plants.

PORTLAND. June 11.—(To the Edcor.)—Will you tell me where to write get information concerning positions pen to women in munition plants? Or a municipal lighting plant, etc. It seems "you can fool some of the people all the time and all the people some of the people all the time," and this your election showed.

Write for information to Adjutant-leneral, Washington, D. C., where inserted with the people of Portland.

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In Otherays.

Half a Cent Ago

From The Oregonian June 12, 1867. Omnaha-Three andie-fourth miles of track were laid the Union Pa-cific Railroad on the h, and the feat is unparalleled in thistory of railroad building.

Paris-All powers sing diplomatic relations with Austriacept America, will be represented the coronation of the Emperor Franciscoph tomorrow. An amnesty w be proclain id to all Austrian subje charged with political offenses.

An Indian, says the lumbia Press, has announced his wilgness to sh w where gold can be for in abundance in the Blue Mountains, out 150 miles from Umatilla. His pris are fabulous and the rock he sinced is said to be very rich. Where obtained it is not so certain.

Walla Walla-Mr. Chres Russell, of the Pioneer Mill, in ims us that within the past week, has shipped 1000 barrels of flour to n Francisco. Chicago - Sherman h withdrawn

chicago — Sherman h withdrawn his troops to the sout side of the Platte, between Forts agwick and McPherson. The stages have been withdrawn from that seion. Sherman will probably abands the expedition to the heart of the adian country and concentrate the tops to protect the stages and collective stages.

the Emperor running fter tie Czar. Washington - The teveland forces

washington — The seveland forces are packing their gripsaks for a move on Chicago. The frequest conferences between Hill and Gorma have given rise to the suspicion the Hill is preparing to make the slig Maryland boss the residuary legateeof the New York vote in the convention Cincinnati - Harrison's Cincinnati — Harrison's omination was celebrated here tonight by the Lincoln Club with fireworks, speches and

a brass band. Arrangemens were made to meet the Blain. Cul on its return from Minneapolis tomerow. Colonel Mitchell, of the exposition, was made happy yesterday by the re-celpt of a letter from Directo Sousa, of the Washington Marine Ban, com-plimenting him upon his selecton of the American band, of Providence, R.

I, for the exposition. The high water is a great blessing for the East Side. It covers the low-lands and flows under the roadways, where there is an accumulation refuse of every kind, and carries most of the stuff away. It would be almost impossible to live and do business avenue but for this periodical overflow.

Hindenburg's Mighty Pen. By James Barton Adams

When Haig assaults the boches' lines with his resistless might mows down a host of kaisermen and puts the rest to flight, repulses the return attacks and holds his captured ground, while cheers of his brave warriors through smoke-charged air resounds, Von Hin-denburg with firm set jaws grabs up the waiting pen and tells the recolle the waiting pen and tells the people God has brought him victory again, and all the German masses shout and toss their hats on high, believing he's infallible and cannot tell a lie. The German troops are valorous, that can-not be gainsaid, on many a sanguinary field heroic hands they've played, and and as they battle and fall back their chief in written words tells how they made a ghastly wreck of French and English hordes, and all save German people will agree with one accord the pen in hand of Hindenburg is mightler

WHY GERMANY IS YET UNBEATEN. Summary of Reasons for Empire's

than the sword.

Great Prowess. F. W. Wile in London Daily Mail. L. All the men, women and children in the Empire regard themselves as he selves accordingly. The Empire has a Government

which governs with no other consideration whatever than that of waging and winning the war.

3. The Government leaves absolutely nothing to chance, anticipating contingencies and not temporizing with them after they have arisen.

4. The nation's food supply, though

to sacrifice for the Fatherland, 9. The German armies, after 34 months of fighting, are still in occupation, with minor exceptions, of the vast territories which their superior prepar-

edness enabled them to conquer and 10. The German fleet is still intact, numerically more powerful than ever, capable of risking daring sortles into mined British waters, and is sinking

hundreds of thousands of tons of allied and neutral shipping per month. 11. German man-power, which rests on a pre-war population of roundly 70,-000,000, is no nearer "exhaustion" than the man-power of the United Kingdom with a pre-war population of 46,000,-

12. German statesmanship, eachewing "war measures" like the stoppage of racing to save oats, deals with burn-

Money in Circulation. RAINIER, Or., June 11.—(To the Editor.)—What is the amount of money in circulation in the United States of America and what is the amount of banking capital. C. G. THAYER. banking capital.

(1) In 1916 the total of money in circulation in the United States, inluding currency, was \$4.018,042,555. (2) The capital of National banks was \$1,067,481,000. The capital stock paid in of reporting state, savings, private banks and loan and trust companies