# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1917.

THE CRISIS IN GERMANY.

Removal of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollfice promise to have great influence to be drawn from the fact that the and Ludendorff into conference, for of Pan-Germanism. No moderation of Germany's demands, no real progress toward genuine democracy can be expected from such sources.

Two distinct internal conflicts are in The Socialists have taken up the call for peace with no annexamore loudly than ever for franchise reform as the first number in their France programme. They have recently been joined in their peace policy by the Catholic party, the main strength of which is in Bavaria, second among the states in area and population.

The second conflict springs from op position in the other larger states to Prussian domination in the empire. This sentiment is strongest in Bavaria but also prevails in Saxony, where hatred of Prussia prevails. It has drawn Bavaria into sympathy with Austria, which chafes at German dictation and which shares the German Catholic party's earnest desire for peace without annexation or indem-

Against these movements for external peace and internal change the Prussian oligarchy is making a determined, perhaps its last, stand. It may still cherish hope of final victory, or at least of holding part of the spoils of war, and thus of preserving its prestige with the German people. More probably it sees that the allies are determined to compass its destruction and the reorganization of Europe in accordance with the principle of nationality, and that it is in a fight to the death to retain former conquests, to preserve the autocracy against democratic assaults from within and withpreserve Prussian suprem acy in the empire.

The Kuiter's insistence on immediate franchise reform shows him to be out of harmony with the junkers, who, like the Bourbons and their aristocratic adherents in France, would rather risk destruction than yield any of their privileges. He appears to realize that, in order to unite Germany for cont.nuance of the war and to preserve his dynasty, he must rally all the people to his support and broaden the foundation on which his throne rests. Holl. weg held the same views, hence his defeat is the Kaiser's also. Realization of that fact may explain reports

that the Kaiser has abdicated.

The crisis in Germany is the result of events during the last year culminating in the Russian success in Gali-That year has been filled with defeats for German arms and German diplomacy, to which the crushing of Roumania through treason among her own generals is the sole exception. In the west the Somme and Verdun have been followed by retreat and by defeat at Vimy and Messines ridges and on the Aisne. The Russian revolution instead af leading to a separate peace, for which Germany intrigued mos desperately, has led to a vigorous and successful offensive as soon as the Russian people became sober after the deep drafts of democracy which had intoxicated them. Bagdad is lost and with it has gone the prestige of Ger-

money and munitions and with an a main contributing cause untouched reservoir of good fighting As the British army came for- government to promote

neutral borders. Germanism and militarism have ral- fence and drain the land, build roads flected in the reported transactions. lied for a last stand, and may extort and houses and provide water. the absolutely necessary vote of credit somewhat resembles that of the Rus- of the land from landlords to tenants. in 1869. sian autocracy when it supplanted the

liberal premier, Trepoff, with the restronger than they were in Russia. longer

The allies need to be on their guard termination to fight on until Prussian militarism is destroyed or made powwhich failed to convince the German people that their rulers have deluded them and have been utterly beater would be but a truce, for it would not extirpate the evil from which attacks on the world's peace spring.

### ARMY PROMPTLY SUPPLIED.

When the United States intervened enlarged army and navy with everything they need was added to he work of supplying the allies which was already being performed by our industries. Although not much has been heard of the subject, in three months since April 1 about 300,000 men have been supplied with every necessitythat is, more than were outfitted in weg as Chancellor of Germany and the Spanish War-these including succersion of Dr. Michaelis to that of- 200,000 to 225,000 regulars, 30,000 guardsmen and 40,000 to 50,000 engion the outcome of the war, but they neers, hospital and medical units, and encourage no hope of change in the the troops sent to France have been character of the German government supplied for six months. Tents enough nor in the purposes which inspire it. have been provided to put the National On the contrary, they betoken a triumph for the ultra-militarists and for the element which has made Prussia supreme in the empire. Coming bought for all branches of the Army. on the heels of the Kaiser's declara. Capacity has been developed and contion for immediate franchise reform tracts have been let to supply small in Prussia, they seem to be a defeat arms and ammunition to 1,000,000 for his efforts to conciliate the liberal men, artillery ammunition and motor transport, including ambulances and Radical parties. This is the inference armored cars, raw material has been secured and sources of supply develchange quickly followed the calling of oped for gun carriages, limbers, caisthe Crown Prince, Von Hindenburg sons and forge wagons, and arrangements have been made to increase outthese are the most extreme champions put of machine guns at a reduced

When so good a beginning has been made in three months, we may reasonably expect that the increase in supply of all war materials will keep pace with the expansion of our forces and that within a year we shall give tions and no indemnities, while calling Germany a practical demonstration of an efficient democracy on the fields of

### THE COST OF THE DOG.

ems inhospitable, to say the least, to and cents, and "man's best friend" has always heretofore been regarded nian's criticisms of his attitude, the ring the surface creates a mulch that and there is a growing inclination to himself, for the belief that he was investigate.

It is estimated by the Manufacturanticipated with the statement that if other Eastern newspapers. it were fed to other animals, such as pigs and poultry, it would be converted are sustained by Mr. Mears' explanadren in Belgium and Poland and Argreatly and quickly, General Goethals menia. Perhaps the figure is too favors giving contracts only to "par-

large doubtedly has a considerable amount principally as a basis for promoting of practical service to his credit shipbuilding corporations." He takes Properly educated, he can do as much this position because "wooden shipwork as a man in tending cattle and building is almost a forgotten art" and sheep, for example; but there is still because "there are relatively few yards another offset in the sheep-killing dog. for the building of large wooden ves-Nobody knows whether the bad dog sels and also a limited number of destroys as much as the good dog skilled carpenters." saves. The Census Bureau has never If contracts were to be limited by gone into the subject.

sal dog tax-if it could be enforced- of skilled labor would have to be aban would lie in the thinning out of worth- doned. Hence the output could not less dogs that would follow. But it be greatly increased. It is not the would not be ideal, even in that respect. Some of the most useless of obstacles. Portland had shown how to all are the pampered pets of persons overcome them before General Goea day in food and care upon them, had not yet built ships engaged in the and who would pay the tax rather business and made good. They diluted than sacrifice the pestiferous animals. the limited supply of skilled labor with But the revenue might be made worth men from other branches of carpentry

most important consideration of all. of others made on the Atlantic Coast

# BRITISH LANDLORDISM DYING.

many as protector of Mohammedanism. The deposition of King Constantine has added Greece to the ranks of the allies with 200,000 men and has described by the Governian policies which could only have been ships to be commandeered. This would save 150,000 released General Sarrail's army for an effort, with Russo-Roumanian co-op- political strife. None of these is more completed within two years. That is a ing. Good rye bread is not so very eration, to close Germany's corridor important than the means taken to third less than one year's wastage at hard to like. Austria proved barely a match for by dividing it among a larger number Italy alone, for transfer of several of people. It has been realized that Italy alone, for transfer of several of people. It has been realized that deficiency which existed last January. Bible as often as they do in the phone army corps from Galicia was necessary the weakness of the country for detense argainst the attempted submater that the deficiency which existed last January. Bible as often as they do in the phone are they do in the phone of the deficiency which existed last January. The General may yet realize that, in book the general goodness of the last multitudes mourn with me, on followed by the smashing of the rine blockade consisted to a large deweakened eastern line. Unrestricted gree in decreased home production of the wooden ships the country can prosubmarine war yields a weekly dimin- food. This arose from the drift of ishing toll of ships, but has arrayed people from the farms to the towns, the United States and several other the colonies and foreign countries, American republics against Germany and the holding of land in large with unlimited ships, with unlimited estates, with farmers as tenants, was

Danger of famine has driven the division of

from the Reichstag. They may make divide, improve and sell land in their both during the war and afterward. It reveals about so much hosiery. some concessions to the Socialists, but suburbs to resident laborers in tracts Our own Civil War furnishes an illusthese would prove as illusionary as of one to five acres. For this pur- tration. The first six per cents sold in have those which were made by form- pose the government makes loans to the latter part of April, 1861, at 84 1/4, er Prussian kings on their "kingly city and county councils. In Ireland four and a half points below the price They may moderate their the land-purchase system has made of issue. They fluctuated all through terms of peace, but they would do so such progress that two-thirds of the the war, but the general tendency only with the purpose of dividing the land is owned by the 450,000 farmers upward. They reached 112% in the allies and of gaining a breathing-spell who cultivate it, and the high prices early part of 1865 and went to 12842 before making a new assault on the of the war have made farmers pros- in 1876. The 5-20s of 1862 went to world's peace. Their present position perous and have accelerated transfer 113 in 1866, to 115 in 1867 and 125%

war a greatly changed country agrictionary Prince Golitzin. The next culturally, as well as commercially et in the drama may be revolution, as and industrially. It will have changed only with the aid of the army, in into a country of peasant proprietors. same year—1898. After the war they which the bonds of discipline are far Lord and Lady Bountiful will no were sold as high as 112. lord it over the village But, again as in Russia, the breaking and the rent-day dinner will no rope. of those bonds may be hastened by longer be the event of the year, for quoted hunger, which arouses the primal pas- there will be no tenants to attend it. they will go to suburban gardens to after the war, crossing par in 1844. against new maneuvers of Germany to grow vegetables and fruit and may induce them to relent from their debetter food, more healthy erless for further harm. A peace more knowledge of plant life and was general. The years following the more financial independence.

HARVEST THE FULL CROP.

It is unthinkable that there should be any repetition this harvest time of the practices, charged to food speculators in the past, of buying crops without any bona fide intent to harvest them, but for the chief purpose the war, the equipment of a sudden- of getting control of the supply and by limiting it to create artificial prices. The fact that the growers in many instances received payment sat isfactory to them does not lessen the crime. Food is not morally the property of the buyer this year to destroy or to preserve, as he sees fit. Every pound must be conserved, as a public duty, and put to full use.

We have not yet come to the point of seizing food belonging to private citizens, but we would better do so than have it spoil. The country has en to much pains to insure a harvest and it must not be robbed of the

fruits of its endeavor. The practices of which complaint has been made have had to do mostly with fruits and vegetables. Many chards went unpicked last Fall in proximity to cities in which the peo ple were short of berries and apples and pears. Thousands of tons of the fields. There was much waste of potatoes, which was in part respon-sible for the record prices they attained. The fact that the producers received pay for them did not lesse

It would be well for us all if we could devise a form of contract promust be harvested, and that in the event of neglect it should revert to the grower. That would serve a patriotic purpose and nip the schemes of the food destroyers in the bud.

# GOETHALS OPEN TO REASON.

The first-hand information given by S. M. Mears, whose communication is The dog is coming in for close scrut- published in another column, that The size of the crop depends on the iny from the economic viewpoint. It General Goethals is not opposed to amount of cultivation. building wooden ships is welcomed by ground, rather than sprinkle; a poor count the value of devotion in dollars The Oregonian. If any injustice has sprinkling keeps the roots near the been done the General by The Oregoon a sentimental basis, but war is war cause may be traced to the General obstinately opposed to wooden ships If the bean vines are too thick, thir was founded on his own words aders' Record that there are 25,000,000 dressed to the Iron and Steel Institute dogs in the United States. As a source and to a House committee, and on his like those that have elbow room. All of revenue, they would produce \$50,- own acts in dismissing Messrs. Clark 00,000 if taxed at the rate of \$2 a and Eustis from the employ of the head, provided the owners of a lot of Emergency Ship Corporation and in worthless curs did not kill them rather refusing to give contracts to estabthan pay the tax. The same writer lished shippards which held their faestimates that the average dog con-sumes food worth 70 cents every week. sion was erroneous, The Oregonian Authority for this figure is not given, erred in good company, for the same but the argument that much of the conclusion was drawn by the New food a dog eats would not be con- York Times, World and Evening Post, sumed by humans in any event can be by the Springfield Republican and

Some of The Oregonian's criticism into food supply for the people. Sev- tion of General Goethals' attitude, as enty cents a week for each of 25,000,- learned in a personal interview. Al-000 dogs means \$910,000,000 a year, though it has become necessary to exwhich would feed a good many chil- pand the wooden shipbuilding industry high; in any event the amount is very ties having the proper organization arge.

Against this debit side, the dog unin existence," lest contracts "be used

these conditions, all effort to construc The obvious advantage of a univer- new yards and to increase the supply who lavish much more than 10 cents thals took up the work. Men who while, by putting the tax high enough. But when some of the largest con-What we need is a system of dog tracting firms in the country, having taxation based on service. We might abundant capital and a record of sucexempt the collie and the efficient cess with other kinds of construction, rat-terrier and slap a big surtax on the offered to establish shippards if given poodle and the Japanese spaniel. Any-thing to raise revenue or conserve signs which had been followed on the of Germany. But food conservation is the Pacific Coast were rejected in favor which waste much space and struc-

tural strength General Goethals holds out prospect the prevailing rate of destruction without provision to make good the in view, he will need to provide all vide. It is encouraging to learn that he has a more open mind than he revealed when making his "bird's nest" speech.

PRICES OF WAR BONDS. Slight decline in the price of liberty ward to relieve France, so the American army is coming forward to relieve councils have power to buy land by change is not a matter for serious conboth Britain and France. Bleeding agreement or compulsion, to divide it cern. It represents fluctuating money wounds. Germany is into tracts of not over fifty acres and conditions in a market in which tradthreatened with famine by bad crops to lease these tracts to persons who ers figure in the minutest fractions, and by stoppage of all supplies from will cultivate them, or to sell them, and in which intrinsic value does no America which have leaked across one-fifth cash and the balance in always count, by any means. Not the eutral borders.

In this situation Junkerdom, Panhalf-yearly payments spread over slightest doubt of the payment of both interest and principal on the dot is re-

War bonds have often fallen in price Cities may in the same manner buy, in the course of a war and risen again,

Great Britain will emerge from the In our Spanish war, the issue of big leak.

\$200,000,000 was seven times oversul scribed without a campaign. The bonds sold at once at 102%, went to it was in Russia, but that can succeed from a country of great land owners 105 in a few weeks and to 107% the

The Napoleonic wars exhausted Eu-British consols, which were quoted at 97 before the war began, were at one period as low as 47. They sions of man and breaks even the most workmen in the cities may still live reached 65% in 1815, the last year of powerful of moral restraints. Workmen in the cities may still live reached 65% in 1815, the last year of the war, but regained their ground

Great periods of industrial development have followed great wars. Exand greater Britain will result, having pansion was strikingly in evidence after the Napoleonic wars and prosperity American Civil War will be remembered by men still living as years of great prosperity, of extension of enterprise and of development, particularly in the West.

The danger is not that we shall not have good times during and immediately after this war, but only that there may be more prosperity than we know how to handle. The chief problem after the war will be to curb excessive optimism, keep expansion within reasonable bounds and prevent psychological inflation. Somewhere there is a high point, and always a time when commitments must be followed by realization. But there is no reason for doubting that for a good many years, whether we profit by ex-perience or not, we shall enjoy pros-

Henry Hill Watson, who at the age of 102 has come to Oregon to spend his declining years, says that "right living" is the secret of his vigor at the remarkable age he has attained, but to most persons these two words will not mean much. They embrace, of course grance in the use of food, and healthful exercise in the open air, and evoldance of excesses of every kind. but they imply also normal occupa pumpkins rotted where they lay in tion for the mind, if one would live not only long but happily. It is alerable Mr. Watson this was the real ing of scientific and religious books the aggravation of the National food and study of the world's best literature. It might have been bee-keeping. or reading of the book of the great outdoors, with equal value. The point viding that the crop sold in the field lies in the enthusiasm created. When one becomes blase, age is overtaking him; while he retains capacity to kin dle with an inward fire he can rely on it that he is still young. The me attitude toward life is everything.

> This is the crucial time of the gardens that fill the vacant lots. The enthusiasm of planting time must not subside. Keep the hoe and rake going Soak the surface and crusts the ground. holds the moisture where it is needed. Keep the hoe bright by constant use by clipping them-pulling disturbs the Spindling plants do not bear this is unpleasant work with the mercury at ninety, but anything worth get

To President McNulty, of the International Electricians' Union, is due settlement of the labor trouble at Butte, but back of his efforts is the contract between union and employer This is a piece of paper that means something.

report of a bumper crop of corn fits in nicely with the johnnycake propaganda of the food-conservation experts. It is a good time to begin using cornmeal, so we can learn to like it by degrees,

that Mr. Cordray cannot point to where the gentle breezes sigh in the sylvan dells and the dew glistens on the blades of grass like bewildering myrlads of sparkling gems.

Our 22,000 aeroplanes which the House has just provided for will help some, and if necessary we can send 22,000 more. In, on and above the surface of the earth, we must spare no energy to win.

There is no significance in the choice of Milwaukee to follow Portland as place of meeting of the National Education Association. Those people do not differentiate between "dry" and "wet."

It is a good thing for the Federal A. J. writes: "Do the same rules Government to make a speedy test of apply to the Army as the Navy in jointhe Reed bone-dry law and have it Then we can go ahead over with. and do something else.

The transition from autocrat to bu reaucrat, indicated by the early dispatches on the German crisis, is still not encouraging to the common people Men who want something different

in the middle of July can run up the Columbia a bit, climb 4000 feet into the hills and engage in the pastime of One meal a day of rye bread will

ships to be commandeered. This would save 150,000,000 bushels of wheat a

If people hunted up things in the

There are a lot of people crying 'Hang the spies!" who would be better employed getting real evidence against them Men are wanted for special duty on

submarine-chasers. Those who crave a life of real excitement now have For in-again-off-again-on-again pro-

pensities, the young Chinese Emperor Of liberty, of peace, of right is a regular Finnegan of a fellow. —Margaret Dyke Mallory, Forest is a regular Finnegan of a fellow Now comes the call for help to save the loganberry crop. There is always plenty of work for a patriot to do.

A portrait of a prominent young woman is not "good" nowadays unless The Russian Duma seems to be

about as important, politically, as William Jennings Bryan.

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

OUTLOOK FOR THE VERY OLD.

According to the 1910 census ther were 3555 centenarians in the United States. There are 11,000 persons 95 years of age and over. There are 156, ple over 65 years of age. A very considerable proportion of the

opulation, then, is over 65 years of in other European countries when emi-gration of young men and women has been great for many years the proportion is very large.

excesses, have fewer infections, drink less whisky and use less tobacco, carry less strain and do less work, they come into old age with sounder organs. He expressed himself as opposed to into old age with sounder organs. The entering into contracts on the basis of Therefore, they live longer.

It is at about the age of 65 that the eath rate begins to show that the uman frame is wearing out. Of each 1000 babies under 1 year of age about 120 die per year. Of each 1000 people between 65 and 75 48.6 die per year, according to Dublin. Between 75 and 80 the death rate is 106.2. Between 85 persons between 80 and 85 is as high

ersons between ov and a state of babies.
According to the census office tables a person 65 years old may expect to live 11.5 years; 70, 9.1 years; 80, 5.25 years. Women at these

n the order of their importance are: organic heart disease (causing one-fifth f all the deaths), apoplexy (about oneeighth of all the deaths), bright's disease (almost as many), and pneumonia (about one-eighth). There are about one-third as many deaths from conumption at there are from pneumonia

subject to infections. They must watch out for colds and pneumonia, but with that exception they are almost immune. If they are to be healthy and to enjoy long life it is necessary that they should carefully attend to their excre-tions and that they should fend their are to be healthy and to enjoy organs against all strain or as much as they can. To use alcohol, tobacco or any other form of drug is to lessen their life expectancy. To worry or fret or to expose to fatigue or weather or any other strain is to draw upon the apital in the bank.

In Massachusetts they found, according to Dublin's article, that one-fifth of the people over 65 years of age were the recipients of some ascertainable public or private relief. When we add this all those who are cared for by heir children and those who live upo the earnings of the years of greater activity we find that a very large proortion of those over 60 are not eco-

nomically productive.

As Hoffman says: "Old age is for philosophy and not for material pro-Perhaps some day our social system will relieve old age of its terror of economic dependence and will make use of the accumulated experience of the old in some field of philosophy and wisdom.

# Not to Be Held Lightly.

Mrs. M. J. B. writes: "About seven tack of appendicitis and was cured then by applying ice bags. Now and then I get a pain which lasts not more than two or three seconds. Do you think this shows any sign of a serious think this shows any sign of a serious attack? What precautions shall I take?

2. My child is now 5 years old and have been told by my doctor that she is a card on which they may make application for a test of their herd.

As soon as this application is filed, they are exempted from any further eggs. There are times she would ask they are exempted from any further effect of the law until such a time as

child of this age?"

1. Establish proper bowel habits. I judge the attacks are due to appendicial colic. They are not to be held "lightly."

2. If she is thriving let her have the eggs. live her enough vegetables and fruit to baltime the state of the s 3. Almost.

# Twenty Pounds Light.

R. S. U. writes: "I am 16 years old, am 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall, and weigh 0 pounds stripped. 1. Ought I not weigh more in proportion to my light? 2. How would you advise me put on weight if it is better so

 You are about 20 pounds under weight
 Do muscle work and eat meat, bread
potatoes, milk and vegetables as you need Rules for U. S. Service.

ing it-that is, regarding physical con-

There are minor differences. Practically the requirements are the same.

# A MESSAGE.

Today I called for you, My spirit longed for you, And all the world was lone for you: The dawn was sweet, The noon was glorious, The twilight was tender And the night folded me close, In silent prayer, As I watched the shadows fall. But my heart, Beloved, could find No comfort without you: Oh, my dear, the music and the beauty Of the world kill me! There is a greef in the heart Of its beauty, sadness in the soul Of its music, And a silence, without you, Which breaks my heart.

For we have given our Beloved
As heralds of Justice:
Dear ones, that mourn.
Let us turn our grief into prayers,
That they may find the hearts of sor-And creep into them With messages of comfort,

Until there moves around This sad world This sad world
An enshrouding veil
Of love and tenderness;
Let us whisper to doubting hearts
That there is a Tomorrow,
A tomorrow of beauty, of love,

# GEN. GOETHALS NOT PREJUDICED

Mr. Mears Finds Him Not Opposed to Wooden Ships,

PORTLAND, July 14.—(To the Edi-or.)—Upon my return from the East I note that editorially The Oregonian has censured General Goethals for his supsed attitude of opposition suilding of wooden ships. I say "supyears of age and over. There are 156,- posed" because from my conversation 000 between 85 and 95. Between 75 and with him, when in Washington, I 85, 989,060. And there are 4,500,000 peo- could not detect any note of opposition and after this personal interview with him I do not believe that they could have secured a better executive for this population, then, is over 65 years of work. He has a commanding personage. Furthermore, statistics show that ality and yet is very democratic. Anythe proportion of old people is conbody can get an interview with him stantly on the increase. In Ireland and who has legitimate business to talk.

een great for many years the propor-ion is very large.

It is interesting to note what may happen to old people. In the first place the death rate among old women is much lower than that among old men. Death in the young is in most instances the result of outside agencies. Most of the deaths in old people are due to the wearing out of the machinery. Since women are cleaner, are given less to tracts, but rather wanted to limit them to the yards.

ost plus a profit, because in his opin on that destroyed all need for efficien by on the part of the builder; in fact the contractor's bread would be but tered on the side of high cost rathe han low cost. It would be a matter of ndifference to the builder what wages he paid or what the material cost, as the greater the expense the greater his profit. The General would, however, profit. The death rate of offer to contract at what the Board and 85 is as high considered a liberal price and protect the builder against market advances for raw materials. I assume that they are willing to make this guaranty be-cause the Government expects to have some control over the prices of mategears; 20, 3 years. Women at these ages have a longer life expectancy than men.

The causes of death in people over 65

The causes of death in people over 65

The causes of death in people over 65 delivery, granting a very reasonable length of time for completion of the boat and offering a premium of \$200 a day for earlier delivery and a penalty of \$200 a day for later delivery. They would of course give reasonable pro-tection from causes of delay beyond the ontrol of the builder.

was impressed with the idea that It is evident that old people are not the General favors the building of all the wooden ships possible within the next eighteen months, but he appreciates that wooden shipbuilding is almost a forgotten art. There are relatively few yards for the building of large wooden vessels and also a limite number of skilled ship carpen sequently the number of wooden ships turned out must be governed by these two factors.

burdened you with this com nunication because I feel that your criticism of General Goethals is unjust and does have some influence in un-settling the public mind and thereby essening the confidence in the conduct till the war broke out in 1861. of our war measures, which I am sure you will admit is not a desira S. M. MEARS,

### LAW NOT BURDEN ON DAIRYMEN. Postal Card to Make Application for Tuberculin Test Is Only Cost.

SALEM, Or., July 14 .- (To the Editor.)—I note a communication from Lebanon, Or., in The Daily Oregonian to the effect that small dairymen of Linn County expect to go out of the lairy business because of harmful requirements of the law enacted at the quirements of the law enacted at the appointing if we do not have rain soon. last Legislature governing the inspec-tion of dairy animals.

I presume this communication refers I presume this communication refers
to a tuberculin test that is required of
dairy animals supplying raw milk. The
dairymen in that section are laboring
under the misappreheasion both as to
the text and intent of the pasteurization and tuberculin test law. The law
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control of the pasteurization and tuberculin test law. The law
control of the pasteurization and tuberculin test law and tuberculin test law. so provides that dairymen may have fairly good results their herds tested at an outlay of cost

eggs. There are times she would a is effect of the law until such a time for two a day. Is this too much? 3. Is the State Live Stock Sanitary Board is able to make the test. Such tests as able to make the test. Such tests as able to make the test. Such tests as are made by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board officials in the employ of the state are made free of cost.

Obviously it would be contained in regard to having a baby tested.

(2) Also to settle an argument I should like to know how the Hill liners, Great Northern and Northern Pacific, compare in size with the Contained.

the state are made free of cost.

Obviously it would be impossible for us to test all of the animals or any considerable number of them before September 1, which date is specified in the law, after which they shall have their herds tested. It is not the design at the Parents' Educational Bureau, 550 the state are held each Wednesday at the Parents' Educational Bureau, 550 the state are held each wednesday at the Parents' Educational Bureau, 550 the state of the Aliantic coast. of the law to enforce tests upon the small owners, but in order to make the law such that it could not be evaded it was absolutely necessary that no exemptions be made.

State Veterinarian.

### The Pioneers' Play Day By James Barton Adams.

There's something on my mind, old wife, that's stickin' purty tight.

That keeps me thinkin' all the day, and sometimes half the night.

And sometimes in my dreams I see the faces once again Of pioneers that crossed with us in that old

In bed beneath the wagen tep we'd often lie at night

And talk of future life out in this land of pure delight.

And shape up plans of what we'd do out in this virgin land.

A-waitin' for the touch of plow in man's improvin' hand.

The pictures that we drew were bright, we let no clouds of doubt.

Come overshadowin' our minds to drive their beauty out.

And, though 'twas tryin' at the start and took a lot o' grit,

We found at last our pictures weren't overdrawn a bit.

Beneath the dusty wagon top I yet can see your face

As on we moved day after day, at far from heing adopted by the American Red

your face as on we moved day after day, at far from Please inform me if such meas being adopted by the American Cross.

M. GRE And on that face I never saw a frown of

was feelin blue a hopeful sons
That gave me courage as beside the steers
I trudged along.

Of liberty, of peace, of right.

—Margaret Dyke Mallory, Forest

Grove, Or.

Road From Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 14.—(To the Editor.)—Please let me know the condition of the road for auto driving between Aberdeen, Wash., and Portland, Or.

The road from Aberdeen to the con
The road from Aberdeen to the con
SUBSCRIBER.

Decriess land,
When it was but a wilderness, will hold their searly spree.
And none will be more lively on their shanks than you had me.

And none will be more lively on their shanks than you had me.

My old heart gets to dancin' when I think about the joys

Of meetin' with the pieneers, the brave old girls and boys

That shared with us the hardships of the trip across the plains

When oxen formed the motive power of them old schooner trains.

Red Cross Council is Appreciative.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—(To the Editor.)—With Red Cross Week be-

nection with the regular Pacific High- so make your preparations, wife, and on Most of Pil crank the car and off we'll spin in quite way at Centralia is reported by motorists to be in good condition. Most of a different way the road from Centralia south through From that we used in trav'lin' in the canvastep machine. Hawaii has the record of most volunteers and escapes conscription. Oregon is mear her.

The President's proclamation against German insurance companies stops a big leak.

Chehalis, Winlock, Castle Rock, Kalama, Woodland, Vancouver to Portland is in fairly good condition, though there are intermittent stretches of rough roadway. The highway between Kalama and Carroll's Point is no long-er flooded and all cars are going through without difficulty.

Chehalis, Winlock, Castle Rock, Kalama by rawbone exen power instead of gascline.

We'll decorate the tourin' car with flags and ribbons, too.

A bit of gay artistic work I'd have to leave to you, and singin' ploneer day songs, to Portland we will run with our reculion bells on, and we'll jingle them like fun.

### In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July F. V. Dunham was yesterday appoint-ed general freight agent for the North-The Oregonian of July 18, 1892, ern Pacific Railway,

Holmes' Business College, now lo cated in the Abington building, is to occupy a new three-story building on the corner of Ninth and Yambill streets about September 1. It is believed that emoving a little from the business center will avoid many street influences that are pernicious and secure a better grade of work, and with telephone connection and but five minutes' walk from the business center, none of its advantages will be lost.

When Portland lost to Tacoma to the tune of 9 to 7, Seattle again went Into the lead in the Pacific Northwest Baseball League, The batteries for Portland were Leiper and Baldwin.

Justice McDevitt, of the North Portand Justice Court, yesterday performed his first marriage ceremony in uniting C. H. Meves and Kate Tyler in the holy bonds of wedlock.

The bark Belle of Oregon loaded oil she will clear in a few days for New York.

# Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of July 16, 1867. The work of piling for the long-con-emplated extension of Couch & Flanders' wharf was begun yesterday morn-

The party which left here Monday for the summit of Mount Hood re-turned Saturday evening. Of the incidents and accidents of the trip we have no account. The party consisted of Messrs. Wadleigh, Carpenter and two others, whose names we have lost.

From the Helena, Mont., Herald of July 3 we learn of the death of General Thomas Francis Meagher, Secretary of the Montana Territory.

We have been frequently asked, within a day or two, shout the time for the approaching annual meeting of the State Teachers' Institute. We have not had time to look the matter up, but we give Mr. Warren as authority for the statement that the session will begin in Portland next Tuesday.

## DILIGENT CULTIVATION NECESSARY Dry Weather Calls for Hard Work on

Part of Crop Growers. PORTLAND, July 14 .- (To the Edi-(or.)-Though not a pumpkin exactly, it was the writer's good fortune to grow up mostly between two corn rows on a big farm in Illinois, where at 9 years of age, and ever after, a hand was made in the field, plowing, hoeing, shucking corn and harvesting grain

There our crops suffered sometimes for want of rain, as they now are suffering in the region where The Ore-

gonian circulates. At such times we found persistent cultivation, even when it seemed only stirring the ry dust, to be good for corn, potatoes, beans, cabbage, rura-bagas, and carrots, and this paragraph is written for the benefit of the great number of people who have this sea-son planted potatoes and other garden The thing to do now is use the or hoe, or both, incessantly. Culticultivate, early and late. As soo

# C. E. CLINE

Holding of Eugenie Tests. RAINIER, Or., July 14 .- (To the Edieffect of the law until such a time as held or the person I would have to see the State Live Stock Sanitary Board is in regard to having a baby tested.

Court House, under the auspices of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, Reserve time for your baby to be examined, by telephone or by writing or applying in person to Mrs. A. Bayley, Parents' Educational Bureau, Court House, Portland, Or. The test is free and is done by expert doctors, specialists and nurses. Registration fee for those who can afford it is 25 cents to pay for laundrying and materials used in sterllizing articles used. Advice given free, (2) Principal liners of the Cunard fleet are larger than the Great Northern and Northern Pacific and in some respects of a different type. The poppin of the swingin' whips yet seem to reach my ears.

In dreamland as an echo from the intertions, are ships with four turbines, venin' years.

And I can see you bendin' o'er the chip fire as you'd bake.

The old Dutch oven biscuits and broll the buffalo steak.

The Northern Pacific and Great as the Nort as the Northern Pacific and Great In bed beneath the wagen top we'd often Northern, which are of \$256 tons. The

Cross.

In Mr. Roosevelt's address at Forest Or heard from you one word that would suggest discouragement.

In Mr. Roosevelt's address at Forest Hills, Long Island, July 4, he referred suggest discouragement. Hills, Long Island, July 4, he referred You were as brave as I was, wife, and may- to the informal proposal up some time be braver, too,
For sometimes on the stormy days when I ago to exclude men of German names from working with the Red Cross on the French frontier or in the British ranks. The reason is obvious, but nothing ever came of the proposal and the But what I started out to say, the day is American Red Cross has not adopted close at hand
When many of the ploneers who sought this descent from its ranks. Mr. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—(To the Editor.)—With Red Cross Week be-hind us and our faces turned toward the great work ahead, one of the first things I want to do is to express to you our sincere appreciation of the assist-ince rendered by your paper in helping

the Red Cross.

I have in mind particularly an editorial in The Oregonian June 21, entitled "The Red Cross Drive," which was most helpful. Your co-operation is of very grant

value in the work we are trying to do. H. P. DAVISON, Chairman Red Cross War Council.