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#### THE CRISIS.

Let there be no misunderstanding of the bearing which the rout of Russian armies in Galicia has on the duty before the American people. Austro- her way; and they did. German armies pour through the gap in the Russian front, capture vast quantities of artillery and supplies and may turn the flank of the armies than ever with their booty, the Teutons may be able to transfer many troops to the west for a new effort to force which has recently joined them.

After conducting a victorious offensive during the three months beginning with April, our western allies are now at a standstill, being unable to resume the offensive, though still able to repel all assaults. If more men and guns from the eastern front should be thrown against them, they can hold their ground only by such deeds of heroism as they performed at Ypres and Verdun. They are fighting on their knees against a foe who is both powerful and desperate. There is a limit to their endurance. If they fall, it will be because we are laggards, and we shall be compelled to choose between Prussian domination and carrying on the fight alone with the aid of such other American republics as stand by us.

We must not let them fail. Should they fall through our neglect to come to their help with every man, gun and dollar we can muster, upon us Oregon has demonstrated, are quite more candid about the status of these would lie the everlasting shame of likely to grant it. having failed freedom and civilization in a struggle for existence. Let there be no mistake about the consequences of failure. As Rome bought off the Goths, the United States would be compelled to buy off the Prussians with a huge indemnity, and such a German peace would be but a truce. As the Goths returned to Rome until the great empire was destroyed, the get it. Germans would return to the attack on America until this greatest of republics would become a memory. In such a war the fate which has befallen the people of Belgium, Poland, over the preceding week as to be seriwhich our forefathers won, would be extinguished. Darkness would de-

scend on the world as in the middle

again climbed the painful road to lib-

erty and light. When such a possibility confronts us, we dare not risk the failure of the nations which are leagued in the cause of liberty, that cause which we now know to be one with the cause of democracy and civilization. This Nation with all its manhood and all its material resources must throw itself eighty-four for March. into the breach which Russia has they may not merely hold the line but of the one preceding. drive the Germans back within their organization of Russia. Our allies are to the fray, must take the chief bur- from showing that the U boat is gainden on our shoulders and must not ing, this record shows that it is losing

There must be no mistake as to what this means. Great as is our frankness about losses, the British population, the task may take every nage of ships lost, but only tells the man of fighting age; great as our re- number over and under 1600 tons. sources, it may take every dollar and The average tonnage of British ships every bushel of wheat and every ton over 1600 tons in June, 1914, indi-of steel. It demands that every man cates that 4500 would be a fair averand woman forget self and think first age for those lost, while 1000 would of country; that their work, thought, that tonnage. On this basis the total daily lives, expenditures and invest- tonnage of the 434 large and 162 small the one purpose of victory over the ending July 22 would be 2,115,000, an enemy of the central principle in our average of 96,136 a week. The maximum was 646,000 for the five weeks, mum was 646,000 for the five weeks. all professions should be enlisted in of April and the minimum 303,000 for all professions should be enlisted in the National service. Parties should be forgotten, for their should be but for a full year, the total would be service of National day. example by drawing on all sources, of to the July average, it would be 3,939. every political faith, for the men who 000. The continuous monthly deare to be his lieutenants and helpers.

Discussion of every question which may cause division should be stilled, total. and every question which arises should be decided in peace. Unity is essenif people are called upon to make saccussion for the ulterior purpose of advancing some pet theory, not for the purpose of helping toward victory nor with that effect, breaks the National unity and thereby hinders success.

hand to assume all obligations of the sustained. utility companies. If this plan should machine which would be well nigh invincible.

MEN WHO GO AND MEN WHO STAY. Men in khaki abound in the streets of Portland, and at any hour the 2.50 casual spectator may see companies sity of bending every energy of brain and marching Guardsmen and rookles and muscle and manual skill to the commact of an officer in uniform. Some of the men have their equipment; others are dressed in the clothes in which they came from the shop, or

s paid to any of them. many of them were-were drilling in front of the German coast, across the mobile came swiftly along, honking ger-Rak. Defeat of the submarine is for the right of way; and the officer politely maneuvered the soldiers out to the ending of it without such proof the way. A few minutes later, an-longation as would reduce the whole other motorcar, with a woman for a world to exhaustion. The emergency hove in sight, and she, too, demanded that the soldiers get out of

Somehow we wonder if the women made before their very eyes?

that stay behind.

### WHEN WOMAN WANTS.

The suffragettes who are silently picketing the White House might with figures in Oregon, that is if they are

apable of reasoning by analogy. One-third of the women voters in franchise privilege to exercise it. The sexes are about numerically the same, but 181,191 men are on the perma nent registration books and only 121, 578 women.

It is far from our intention to imply that two-thirds of the women should be denied the right to vote because when even two-thirds of the women

ticularly. The suffragettes are prosel-yting in the wrong place. Their best The two outstanding features of a yting in the wrong place. Their best The two outstanding features of a chance is in the benighted states, in- grave situation which now present

## . THE SUBMARINE WAR,

Losses of British ships during the last week show so large an increase submarine is winning and invincible They do not bear out the alarming re port of the New York Times from London that the U boats are destroy ages, and many generations might ing 600,000 tons of shipping a month, but they show the menace still to exlive, die and suffer before mankind

The week's losses of the British ere twenty-one large and three small ships against fourteen and four for the preceding week. On the face of these figures, the Germans seem to be gaining, but a safer basis of judgmen is the total for a month. Taking the two classes together, this was seventynine for July, 110 for June, May, 184 for five weeks of April and

It is also noticeable that losses take made, not directly but by adding such a spurt in one or two weeks of each strength to the western allies that month, but that each spurt falls short and longest spurt was in the third and fourth weeks of April and the first own borders. The Teuton forces must week of May, when the losses ran up be so fully occupied in the west, on to fifty-five, fifty-one and twenty-four the Italian and the Macedonian fronts ships respectively. Another spurt came that they will perforce give the in- in the second and third weeks of June, trepid Kerensky a respite for the re- but the totals only reached thirty-two in each week. The July spurt seems so war-worn that we, coming fresh total falls back to twenty-four. Far to come in the third week, but the

flinch or falter until the goal is won, in effectiveness. Contrary to its usual policy of government does not report the tonments be regulated with a view to ships sunk in the twenty-two weeks one party in a time of National dan- 4,999,072, but if the allies should sucger, and the President should set the ceed in holding down the year's total crease beginning with May warrants the hope that the allies would be able to reduce the loss below the latter

France and Italy publish reports to be decided with a view solely to its the same form as has been adopted by separate the people of the world. bearing on the war, not as it would Britain, but no reports are made by other belligerents or by neutrals. British ships are employed chiefly in the danger zones, while many neutral ports, and their effect must have been ships travel outside those zones and tremendous in acquainting the people rifices for the purposes of war. The others are tied up in port, it is not person or party who provokes a disprobable that non-British losses are nore than half as great in proportion to total tonnage as are British losses, it is admitted that they reach mil-The British tonnage is probably about lions who do not read books. The fact punishment. half the total that keeps the seas Hence if we add fifty per cent to the is due probably to temporary causes, total British losses, we shall make a and we may look for a revival when fair approach to the aggregate de- the world becomes normal. It is not

These estimates would bear out the be carried out and Tammany should Times' estimate of 600,000 tons a regain control, it might organize the month if the twenty-two weeks' avertens of thousands of employes into a age should be continued, but they would not do so if the July average should be maintained. At the best, the facts are ominous, They show that German confidence in ultimate victory by means of the submarine is not without foundation. They should going somewhere or other under the destruction of this menace to all that

makes life worth living. That aggressive policy may take the shape not only of destroying each submarine when found at sea, but of he store, or the farm. The sight is co-operation by our Navy in an atmost common, and but little attention tempt to bottle them up in their bases until enough aircraft have been built The other day, near the Armory, to destroy them in mass; also mine company of boys—new recruits blockades across the North Sea in the street. A woman driving an auto- English Channel and across the Skaessential, if not to winning the war, brooks no delay.

#### AN APPEAL RENEWED.

nade before their very eyes? it may previously have said on the is exceedingly difficult for man to his mental and emotional activities. These young heroes—awkward, unduty of the company to meet the men make a desert if nature says "No." equipped, unsure, and countryfied as in a spirit of conciliation and to acing to make democracy safe for them- agreed to submit the issues to an 'mselves and their fathers, mothers, sis- partial tribunal. It may be, and tenders, or, having accepted them, had later refused to abide by them. But it is also true that the company, after days of turmoil, riot and bloodsome profit consult the registration Tacoma, had rejected outright a proposal by the carmen to arbitrate—an offer that to The Oregonian appeared appropriate and reasonable. The con-Oregon do not care enough about the cern of The Oregonian and the public auses or provocations leading up to it. The carmen had stipulated that cer-

ain men be reinstated, including seven men who were discharged by your company in the city of Tacoma." It is to be observed that Mr. Leonard insists that these seven men, who apthe other third prefers not to vote. pear to constitute the final stumbling. The point to be made, rather, is that block to all effort to get together, pear to constitute the final stumbling belong to another company. We wish seven men. It is our understanding In those states where equal suffrage that the traction companies of the two has not been conferred it is a pretty cities are both under the same gensafe guess that a majority of the eral management—Stone & Webster—women are indifferent about it. This and their reinstatement would seem is known to be true in the South, par- to present no insuperable difficulties

structing their sisters in the blessings themselves are that the company and are reported. of participation in government. Once the men are at last in conference, woman really wants a thing she will through the mediation of the Council of Patriotic Defense, and that the strikebreakers. The project of introin Eastern cities, to break down by force a Seattle strike, is in the circum-Serbia, Roumania and Northern
France would be visited upon us.
The torch of liberty which was lighted in 1776, and which has cheered on many other nations to win the rights

over the preceding week as to be serious, but not dangerous. They serve to keep the energies of all the allies attracted and increase the probability of the general labor upheaval threatstruction of submarines, but they do not justify a despairing belief that the public may well hope that the present who first drop the men may terminate in a settlement of all issues, and that the strikebreakers may at once be withdrawn.

These are not ordinary times; they are extraordinary times. Methods which might be excusable, or even ustifiable, in a labor crisis in a period serviceable and potent weapons of the It is the duty of compose their differences, that the for Brookings, in Curry County, inited resources of the country may be turned against Germany. The Naional emergency demands concessions from capital which in other days it which must be offered if the republic is to survive. Before the great peril, the ordinary disputes between employer and employe seem inconsequential. They may well be postponed until after the war. Or, if not deferable, they should be, they must be, arranged on some basis which shall permit the great National ousiness of war to go forward without loss of time or impairment of en-

A streetcar corporation is a public service institution. It has a charter from the state, or municipality, and it indertakes to serve all the people Its primary duty is clearly to the pub-A row between company and men is no mere private quarrel, but it is a matter of common concern; in this emergency it is a calamity. Oregonian, does not hesitate to say that it is the duty of the municipality or the Government, to take over the operation of this streetcar company or any such company, if all contro versies between managers and men are not promptly settled. It is sur prising, indeed, that the authority to protect itself which is inherent in the state has not already been exercised in the Scattle and Tacoma strike.

The primary purpose of the torial article about which President Leonard complains was to appeal to him and his company to meet the carmen in conference and settle the strike, for reasons of patriotism. That was The Oregonian's whole motive It renews that appeal, both to the company and to the carmen.

A new mission of the motion picture is to break down the barriers that own exports of film rose from 32,000, 000 feet in 1913 to 158,000,000 feet in 1916, according to the consular reof other lands with the manners and customs-and the scenery-of Amer Ica, since their appeal is universal and that our imports of films are decreasing of Democrats and Republicans in New each period under discussion. This scene depicted, but the fact that men are made to realize the existence of of Portland, but she is a husky wing.

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by the influence of the Wilson Admin- for July; a total loss for the twenty- one another, that makes the film value istration. Political expediency has two weeks ending July 22 of 3,172,500 as an influence in spreading tolerance caused both parties to advocate mu- tons; a possible loss of about 7,500,000 and good will. We may read about the nicipal ownership of public utilities, tons for a year if the average for that Eskimo, or the Persian, a long while but the fusionists propose to move period should be sustained; or a pos-cautiously by first putting the city on sible loss of about 6,000,000 tons for him as we do when we have seen and prevent a strictly cash basis, with money on a year if the July average should be him in action just once in a motion picture house.

### WHEN NATURE SAYS "NO."

We have been taking too gloomy We have been taking too gloomy quests for such services cannot be answered. View of the waste of war, so far, at least, as agricultural districts are concerned. This is shown by the fact. cerned. This is shown by the fact that abundant crops are growing in SOME HUDSON MAKNEN PHILOSthe regions in France recently won French. The Germans had planted them, not counting on losing the ground, but the practical imposmade it possible to set fire to the grain, but even then beets and polaful restorer

iestruction. An army in retreat necof France. But the tree surgeons he will never learn it." have been at work; budding and graft-The Oregonian responds herewith ing were resorted to, new tops were who insist on their sex privileges, in such cases, have a son or brother on to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring met should be first present to an appeal from the Puget Sound grown on old trunks, and last Spring grown on old trunks, and last Spring grown on old trunks, and last Spring grown on old trunks. the way to war; or if the men who Traction, Light & Power Company to the whole countryside was in bloom watch with languid interest the sons have another article on the Seattle again. By this time the fruit is be- treatment is applicable in the earliest which are still battling north and of America faithfully training for the strike situation in light of certain in a few years of the end of the war tempt to control the child's physical mendous fact of the sacrifice being It is quite unable to modify anything production will be nearly normal. It activities through careful direction of

The old trenches remain, and the destroy the British, French and Italsome of them are—are the hope of cept their offer of arbitration. It shell-torn areas, and the No Man's the child is mentally susceptible to the Nation, the light of its life, the may be, and doubtless it is, quite true Lands, but by comparison with provmedico-educational measures. anchor of its destinies. They are go. that the company had previously inces their area is small. Retreats, strategic and otherwise, are mainly conducted along roads, for obvious I am of the opinion that if this vast ters and wives, and also for the doubtless it is, quite true that the reasons. A field is trampled here and army of defectives had had the right fathers and mothers who have sons men had rejected these peace-making there, but it blooms again next year kind of early training there would now as if nothing had happened. And be few if any stammerers to contend possessed by the French, many things diseases. shed, and after complete paralysis of are possible. Restoration of the farms the streetcar service in Seattle and will be among the least of their problems. The industrial districts, made by man, will be a different matter.

is with the present situation, not the the army surgeons of Europe opens a in the early training of children. their patriotism. The terrific bombardments at the front have produced psychic conditions that do not yield to any standard method of treatment, and reason of the patient is perma-nently threatened unless something can be discovered to take him comwant the voting privilege, the men, as Mr. Leonard might have been a little pletely "out of himself." Unadulteratted fun seems to be about the only thing that will do the work, and it is not too common in our sad world just now. The London Morning Post confirms the story of a deaf mute who was cured by seeing the antics of a clown actor at a motion picture show, the sound of his own laughter being the only one he had heard in months. Other cases hardly less remarkable ities.

> ing weeds in Sherman County spread company is importing trainloads of to a wheat farm and destroyed the crop of 400 acres. This was insured ducing foreign mercenaries, recruited at an average yield of twenty-five bushels and the owner received stances bad business. It can only fur- gone to thirty-eight and feels a corre-

who first drops something in Berlin. conference between the company and That is not the American way of waging war. If the prize was offered for bombing the Kaiser, it would be well one the child stammered because he given, but not for the Prussian way of was coddled by an illy balanced, anxkilling women and children.

be plenty and handy, it will not be hopelessly overemotional mother. of National peace now become the necessary to route a small freight consignment 1200 miles to reach a point common enemy. It is the duty of 175 miles distant, as was done at Eu-both capital and labor in America to gene the other day with a shipment

V. M. C. A. and Knights of Colum bus are not to be allowed to monopo lize the doing of good for the boys at could not in fairness be asked to the front. The Elks are sitting in make; and it calls for sacrifices from with an ante of a million and no limit,

Under Commissioner Mann's courtesy rule, the cashier who takes the money for water can ask, "How will you have your change?" but do not case of chores. The symptoms are resttell him "short.

charge, but "accept a position" elsewhere in the good old way of grabbing the Matlacks might be settled by a grand jury and frisky husband and

A new Russian commission is needed, composed of, say, John L. Sullivan, Willard, Benny Leonard and other distinguished Americans,

spiritual bride be classified and in-

dexed.

girl into a Federal uniform. It is also an offense to put her into much of anything-in hot weather. When a lawyer in court calls an-

It's an offense now to put a chorus

other a "liar," he does it in the professional sense, not casting reflections on the brother's veracity. The man who saw frost the other

-where he got it. The announcement that "R. E. Stranorn is in town" anywhere outside of Portland would put all boosters on the hotfoot.

night can confer a favor on a lot of

people by telling-strictly on the q. t.

No man need fear a woman who an shoot without shutting her eyes She'll just wing him, purposely. Mrs. Mooney kissed the jury, and

the District Attorney might as well nolle pros. the other indictments. Putting a plain-clothes man back into uniform is cruel and inhuman

How to be healthy, though poor, in hot weather? Eat less and drink

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

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of diseases. If matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

OPHY. The Jesuits have a saying: "Give me the first seven years of a child's life sibility, of "destroying" a great area and I care not who has the rest." Medof land is realized now that the other ico-educational methods become real ide is preparing to reap the harvest. measures of prevention only when em-Nature, left alone, is a wonder- to faulty habits formed before their It is pointed out by a writer in the entrance into the schools and colleges.

The most important neglected period Scientific American that even the cut-ting down of fruit trees by the Germans did not result in their complete comes prior to the so-called school age. A mother once asked at what age should a child learn to be obedient, and hit. essarily does some things clumsily; should a child learn to be obedient, and it was so with the Germans who the significant reply was, "If your hacked and scarred the fine old trees child has not learned obedience now

> Nervousness is the most characteristic malady of children, and its treat-Punishment should never be inflicted except at the very beginning and before

It is said that there are 300,000 stammerers in the United States alone, and with a nation of people with the tal- with, and what is true of stammering ent for agriculture and horticulture is true of similar and allied nervous

The play instinct is an important Adoption of the laughter cure for arious neuroses which are perplexing to army surgeons of Europe opens a various neuroses which are perplexing portant and is now greatly neglected vast opportunity for the comedians of the film, and a new chance for the work should be clearly understood by pended upon arbitration. really funny men in all lines to show the child and the greater dignity of

the child and the greater dignity of the latter should be impressed upon his mind at an early age. The child should be taught to do things, not because they are easy, but because they are right, and the greater the difficulty in doing them the greater the education.

On July 14 still further demands were made, with the suggestion that we agree to conciliation, but that if this were not satisfactory to us that the men were willing that the whole matter be submitted to arbitration.

On July 16, while we were still depending upon arbitration in accordance ing off tional value. Moreover, work and play form two distinct factors in education. The remedial and curative treatment of atypical children is physical and

The two important things to keep in mind in the physical-mental education of children are: The correction of postural attitudes and, second, the developand articulation

The most difficult thing in the treatment of atypical children is to control bushels and the owner received \$12,000, but he believes it would have
gone to thirty-eight and feels a corresponding loss.

company operating in the city of seven employes of another company
child's welfare. In some instances the
child's welfare. parents are hopeless. A physician re-cites two cases. In one the child was A foolish New Yorker is offering a cites two cases. In one the child was ervous and stammered because of fright from ghost stories told by a servant. The intelligent parents, when started right, corrected the trouble. In ous, bossy mother. This child's case was hopeless because he was tied to the After the war, when airships shall apron strings of a well meaning but

## Golter and the Draft.

F. L. writes: "Will a man that has a goiter pass the medical examination if called in the draft bill?"

REPLY. Depends on the degree of enlargement, nd, above all, upon the amount of disturbance of the pulse and nervous system.

A. M. E. writes: "A 12-year-old girl has lived in malarial climate for six years, during which she developed lessness during slumber, peevishness, and easily provoked crying, twitching Dismissed city employes should not of the muscles, spasmodic lerking of the waste time in appealing against dis- limbs and an increasing indistinctness of speech. So far medicine has given no relief. Also a change from malarial conditions has not bettered the malady. But her blood is anemic and It would seem that the troubles of she seems to be getting thinner in body. "Would Blaud's iron tablets be beneficial for her blood?"

REPLY. I judge the condition to be chorea, as-ciated with anemia, due to malaria. She eeds rest and quiet, good food, a tonic, and malarial treatment periodically. The bear ermically. Some form of iron, and Bland's ills is a good form, can be taken simul-aneously. She can take the caccodylate inremaily. Once a month she should take 20 grains of quinine a day for three days. She should be under a physician's direction.

## Room for Baby.

Mrs. G. O. writes: "Would you kindly give your opinion on following question: Is a room located toward the south and window on each side as healthy as outdoor air? If I bring my baby in at night after being out all day the crib is covered with dust, so I quire only that two-thirds of the postal thought of keeping her in the room with windows open. The sun is there all day long.

REPLY. Such a room is next heat to out of doors.

When the weather is fit the baby should get out for a while each day. When not out of doors keep her in this room.

## Snake Bite Cure.

F. J. M. writes: 1 have read lately two articles on the rattlesnake bite. As we live where the stinging snakes are quite numerous, I ask through the columns of your paper: Is there any cure for the stinging of these snakes for man or beast? Is there any first-hand aid?" REPLY.

Slash the wound and make it bleed freely. Wash it with ammonia water,

## Cowgirl Captures a Poet.

"I've roped the bossest feller now

that ever hit the range an' from the cowboy cavalier it is a dandy change; a real live poet, thorrerbred, from fancy stock, you bet, who writes the nifty verses for the Pendleton Gazette. Come on vacation to the ranch to rest his gentle muse an' bathe his inspiration in the sparklin' country dews, an' tion in the sparklin' country dews, an' 'fore he'd scarcely got a start a-doin' of the same he said he blest the mystic fates that prompted him to came. He china about the azure dep's of my great liquid eyes, an' thinks the angels goes by them in tinting up the skies, an' says my laugh reminds him of the ripplin' mountain streams, wherein which crystal element the troutlet lies an' crystal element the troutlet lies an' dreams. My smile like sun-tipped arrows from my classy features darts jes' like a Cupid searchlight out a-huntin' A retreat in the Autumn would have made it possible to set fire to the grain, but even then beets and potatoes would have survived. And no army would be great enough so to scarify a great area that it would not be productive in the succeeding sea-son. Nature, left alone, is a wonderhis creamy face with jes' one shoulder hit. But spite of all their jealousy I'm guigin' right ahead a-revelln' in poetic bliss an daily bein' rhymey tributes to my grace an' watch of the muse a-dancin' in Longfeller's eyes in shiny golden shoes. He seems to lift me from my feet to soar on eagle's-wings among the stars an' second, remedial or curative. Preventive asteroids an' sich celestial things until treatment is applicable in the earliest I honest often think we're someday goin' to light inside them pearly gates

### COMPANY HEAD STATES POSITION Agreement to Arbitrate Scattle Street-

above in our poetic flight.

car Differences Made in June. SEATTLE, Wash., July 25,—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian July 25, under the heading "A Patriotic Duty." you print an editorial which has been called to our attention. This editorial does this company a grave injustice, and must have been written under a misapprehension as to the facts of the Seattle railway strike situation. A summary of these facts is as follows: Demands were made upon us by a committee of our trainmen on June 21 for increased wages and shorter

On July 14 still further demands

with the agreement made, the men in Seattle issued an ultimatum demanding should not be commingled, but should that President Leonard personally enform two distinct factors in education. Mr. Roosevelt gave good advice when half of the strikers there, and that he said: "When you play, play hard, this company recognize the union here. and when you work don't play at all." with a sympathetic walkout as the immediate alternative. In order to secure industrial peace we had previously re-instated suspended employes in Seattle. nental. It is an effort to improve their and having agreed to arbitration there condition through their physical activ- was no dispute between the Scattle em ployes and this company, and the dis-charge of men in Tacoma by another company was simply given as the best excuse that could be found for a strike. of children are: The correction of pos-tural attitudes and, second, the develop-ment of normal respiration, phonation which has the appearance of an honest offer of arbitration. However, as a condition precedent to this arbitration, they made the requirement that this company operating in the city of Seat-

place and wash.

We are in receipt of yours of July 23 and in reply propose the following:

If our trainmen will withdraw their demands for the reinstatement of seven men the discharged from the employ of the Tacoma Railway & Power Company, we will immediately instruct our arbitrator to confer with their arbitrator in an endeavor to select a third member of the board, and to proceed at once with arbitration, in the legal manner provided by the city in our franchise. This resumes negotiations where they were abruptly terminated when a sympathetic strike was called against us on July 16.

We have been ready since the start to arbitrate under the franchise provisions imposed by the city, and on June 23 we entered into an agreement with our trainmen to arbitrate, which was subsequently repudiated. In the interests of industrial peace, and all that it means at this time, the company is now willing to forget the great loss and inconvenience to which it has been put by outlined above.

In view of these facts, an editorial that

In view of these facts, an editorial keep it. appropriate to the situation would be greatly appreciated. PUGET SOUND TRACTION, LIGHT &

POWER COMPANY By A. W. Leonard, President.

# Lurid Slogan Devised.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 25,—(To the Editor.)—I note with pleasure and satisfaction the many war slogans which you present. These are all worthy, excellent, many of them even inspiring and soul stirring. Being of a religio-patriotic temperament and feel-ing that it is the duty of all such to do their bit I respectfully offer the foiserious thought and prayerful medita- and wife. (2) Remarriage is not "Up a long ladder and down a short months.

rope. To hell goes the Kaiser! Boys, here's

## the pure dope!" A. BOMBARDIER. Return Address on Postcard.

PENDLETON, Or., July 24.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Is Governor James Withycombe a Freemason? (2) Of what religious denomination is he a member if any? (3) Can the name and post-office address of the writer be written on the upper left-hand corner of United States postal card without infringing on postal regulations?
J. W. ELLSWORTH.

(2) Christian Church. (3) One-third of the card, at the left side, can be used for message or address of writer. The regulations re-

card shall be left for the address.

Surrender Value of Policies. GRANTS PASS, Or., July 24.—(To the Editor.)—If a person takes out an insurance policy on the 20-year endow-ment plan, pays down the first year's payment and thereafter is unable to make his payments, is there any way of getting the first payment back!

In general, endowment policies do not have any surrender value until they have been in force two or three years. Examine your policy for its terms.

History of Indian Uprising. PORTLAND, July 26,—(To the Editor.)—Please tell me where I could could find an account of the Sioux outbreak in South Dakota in 1890 and 1891 ROBERT HICKS.

Apply at reference department, Pub-

### In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of July 27, 1867, Victoria.-The latest news from Grouse Creek is that the Canadian Company continues to hold the disputed ground and is taking out large quantities of gold. Governor Seymour, left here yesterday morning for that place to enforce the law.

The closing exercises of Portland Academy and Female Seminary took place last evening at the M. E. Church, on account of its greater capacity and being more convenient of access visitors. The church was well to and the exercises were of an interesting character.

The Willamette Iron Works is executing a contract for six large buoys for marking the channel of the Columbia River through Cathlamet Bay. The whole six will be finished and anchored in the channel within a few

Members of the Pioneers who went to Vancouver yesterday speak in high terms of the social amenities of the game and the subsequent intercourse. achin' I don't care a tinker's dam. terms of the social amenities of the They'll stab him with their envious game and the subsequent intercourse eyes an' snarl like durn klotes, an' hint of the two clubs. A dinner was served. at dude a-dancin' 'round a fool girl's by the Occidentals, with the members' petticoats, an' Texas Harry says that of the Clackamas Club. Pioneers and, he's a-worryin' to git a chance to brand Wide Awakes as guests.

Portland got into a paroxysm yes terday over the report that Sam Smith had sold the Western Hotel. Upon being asked whether it were true, Sam said he guessed not; he hadn't heard anything about it and he rather thought if it had happened he would have heard as soon as anybody.

### Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of July 27, 1892. Washington.—The opening debate in the Presidential campaign was heard in the Senate today, Aldrich opening the debate with a declaration that the tariff question was to become, by common consent, the leading issue of the campaign.

Boston.—General Benjamin F. But-ler expressed himself forcibly today, against the punishment of Privateagainst Lams at Homestead. He said to hang Lams up by the thumbs was a bar-berous proceeding. English papers say Americans get their ideas of discipline from red Indians.

Bay City, Mich.-The terrible fire which started yesterday afternoon con-tinued to rage all night and the sun rose this morning on a field of ashes extending over 40 blocks.

The City Hall Commission has let the contract for building the new City Hall to Gould & Gladden, of Omaha, for \$430,000.

Chief of Police Spencer, while having been subjected to considerable criticism from some of the saloon element in consequence of the raids he has made on the slums of the city, is genended for his action by the law-abiding people of the community.

A party of about 20 persons, including officials and stockholders, took part in the formal opening of the Fairview Electric motor line yesterday. The road runs through a most beautiful section of country and cuts a slice off W. S. Ladd's cabbage garden, ruining his sauer kraut prospects for this sea-

### PREDICAMENT IS MAN'S REWARD Unknown Traveler Leaves Wrist

Watch on His Washstand. TILLAMOOK, Or., July 24 .- (To the Editor.)-I am going to ask your advice on a way out of a peculiar pre-

dicament. On July 4 two autos came into Tillamook over the Wilson River road. I happened to be standing outside my business house (everything being closed). I noticed the people and they had had a hard trip, so I suggested that they were at liberty to go in my

They were only too glad to avail themselves of the opportunity. On the morning of the 5th I found that one of the ladies had left a wrist watch on the stand. I know neither name nor residence of those people and I thought that surely they would write or call for the watch, but nothing came of it. Yesterday, July 23, a small boy who lives south of town called at the shop, and asked me if I got a note which he had slipped under my door on July

5. As he is only a small boy and as this lady would be sure to have confidence in the lad, I presume that she thinks that I am trying to get away with her watch, Now, how am I going to locate the owner of this watch? I would Ilka awfully well if she had her watch and I would hate to think that she would think for a moment that I should

## When Deed Is Joint.

PORTLAND, July 26.—(To the Edi-tor.)—(1) A husband and wife own an undivided half interest, each, in real estate in Oregon. The husband dies, leaving one child of legal age. What disposition is made of the property?

(2) Is it a fact that a person may remarry at the expiration of 60 days after a divorce has been granted? If so, when did that law take effect?

JANE AYERS.

(1) The property goes to the widow if deed was issued jointly to husband legal within a shorter period than six

Names of Railroad Presidents. PORTLAND, July 26.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I would like to learn the names of the presidents of all the railroads in the United States and also the names of the Governors of all the states and possessions. FRANK HESS. possessions.

The list is much too long to print. Consult a Rand-McNally railroad guide or Poor's Manual of Railroads for the names of railroad presidents and the World Almanac for the names of Gov-

#### Her Alm Is at Fault. London Opinion.

The lawyer had been consulted by a discouraged-looking man who professed to be in need of a divorce. "I don't see much chance for you," the lawyer said. tion from your wife on the ground of her throwing things at the dog." "But." said the haggard-looking man, "every time she throws at the dog she hits-I hardly think you can get a separa-

## Alnaka in Congress.

BAKER, Or., July 24.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Is Alaska represented in the Senate and House of Representatives at Washington as a state? A says yes, B says no. Which is correct? SUBSCRIBER.

Alaska is represented in Congress by delegate who has no vote, but may participate in debates.

## Hay Army Bill.

VANCOUVER, Wash, July 25.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please publish the Hay Army bill, or the main R. B. WOOLE. of the bill?

It is too long for reproduction. The text may be found in the 1917 World Almanac.