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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JULY 80, 1917.

George H. Williams published to the world the famous free state letter which powerfully influenced the sentiment of the territory of Oregon against slavery, and which at the same time made impossible of realization the ambition of Judge Williams to be one of the first United States Senators for the new state, a little later admitted to the Union. Judge Williams was a Democrat, and had come to Oregon in 1853 with a Federal commssion in his pocket. He was opposed to slavery, and as Chief Justice of the territorial court had rendered an opinion which forever set free a negro named Robbin and family who had been brought from Missouri in 1845 by Nathaniel Ford. The organic act of the territory had an anti-slavery clause, and the decision was obviously sound, and made no apparent difference in the standing of the young Justice as an orthodox Democrat. It strong pro-slavery sentiment in the ment already is considering the purterritory, and that the leaders of the dominant Democratic party were for the most part for it, openly or secretly.

It is difficult in these days of perfect acceptance of the national settlement of slavery to understand the vital and overpowering nature of the issue in Oregon in the troubles years just preceding the Civil War. The Democratic party completely controlled the political organization of Not in the flesh but in the spirit. The the state, and the famous "Salem frame of mind was induced by perusclique" just as completely had the ing a little book entitled "Camping, Democracy in its grasp. It is true enough that there were many signs of revolt within the organization, but provide a camping, fishing and huntthey were unsuccessful for long years. The party was not indeed harmonious book devotes thirty pages to descripas to slavery, but the party leaders tive matter and nearly all of it con-with remarkable tact managed in the cerns National Forests west of the leaving every Democrat to think as Oregon comprise more than 15,000,was no effective opposition to the Dethe decade between 1850 and 1860.

In 1854 the Kansas-Nebraska bill

fortunate for the prestige of the Yam- the asking. hill Republicans that free silver was then unknown.

There was to be a state convention to guished Democrat, who had made his are within easy reach of Portland. campaign for election as an advocate dent of the convention.

the public peace. A summary of the mas Lake and Squaw Mountain. Williams letter may be found interesting. It said in substance:

negro slaves other than house

Finally, can Oregon afford to threw away

The constitutional convention viding recreation for the Nation. submitted it as a separate question

tain any suit therein." The clause from whom further information may was adopted by a vote of eight to one. be obtained. Although a railway pub-States Senator by the Union party—a are located. Somebody who knows a their country. fusion of Republicans and "war" (or lot about Oregon has written it and it anti-slavery) Democrats.

9.90 between parties in Oregon as to hu-6.00 man slavery—white or black. But 6.00 man slavery want

has a certain industrial value. We are truth is sinking in. at war, too, and alcohol is indispensa-

if it adopted a similar policy. are many uses to which the alcohol moisture to produce the berry that could be put besides drinking it. It the world is waiting for. would be a pity for it to be wasted.

A DREAM TRIP. We have just been lost in the reaches of the National Forests of Oregon. Fishing and Hunting Guide, Western Oregon." It is quite an enterprise to ing guide for Western Oregon. This early fiftles to avoid any disruption by Cascades. The National Forests in he pleased on the dangerous subject. 000 acres and probably half of that Europe of more American troops is a Whig party was dying, and there area is in Western Oregon. If The Oregonian should reproduce the full mocracy during almost the whole of text of this information and descrip- should and what should not be pubtion a full page and one-half would be

repealed the Missouri compromise and threw the territories open to slavery, ion acres. Western Oregon forests of the allies. The publishers showed under the guise of popular sovereign- abound in lake, fishing streams, snow- their patriotic readiness to co-operate ty. It was then that the practical and clad mountains, and all are open to with the Government by imposing a easy neutrality of the territory on the public. One may go and stay as voluntary censorship on themselves slavery came to a sudden end. The long as he likes. The only require- but that was not enough. The War slave power was in control of the Na- ment is that he obey the fish and Department wishes to decide alone,

sion, free speech and free press, free camp sites, equipped with tables, perreligion and free votes—for freemen. manent stoves, piped spring water and without having agreed with the allies Fremont and freedom." It is perhaps other conveniences are available for as to what news shall be withheld, for

metropolitan attractions of the forest have passed. The issue was now drawn, and the wilds and plan a trip into the all-out-Democratic party appeared to be doors. We propose the one we have Baker's censor expresses surprise that drifting definitely toward slavery. Just been over in spirit. It is suggested not because its appeal is suframe a constitution, and, when the perior to those of any other-and the delegates were elected, only one Re- others are innumerable—but because reached with the allied governments. publican was among them. A distin- the starting point and the terminus

of slavery in Oregon, was made presi- mobile or interurban rallway. By auto reveals an example of inefficiency we shall reach the town in less than which properly provokes adverse com But meanwhile Judge Williams, who two hours and find a good road all the ment, but which would have been conhad noted the rising tide for slavery way. At Estacada we shall obtain cealed if the Government had had its among many Democrats, had prepared horses, pack our outfit and start into way. and published his letter. It is inter- the endless forest at Dodge, nine miles esting to note now that, in its argu- north. The trail is good. It passes valid reason to conceal the arrival of ment, it made no mention of the im- along the west boundary of the Ore- another American contingent in Eumorality of slavery as an institution, gon National Forest, strikes south- rope. It involves no risk to other conbut discussed the question wholly in its economic phases. The reasons Lake. At Elk Lake we shall turn off it is to be presumed that the Governclearly were that Williams, a Demo- on the Old Indian Trail, go over the ment will send over a continua crat, desired to avoid the charge that Scorpion Mountains and thence to the stream of troops and supplies.

One white man is worth more than two be seen thirty lakes nestling in sume that transports are constantly the mountains. If we have had time crossing the ocean, and have subdearest of any."

Second, negro slaves other than house we shall have camped at each of them, servants would be perfect leeches upon the for the main trail system which we farmers during the long, rainy Winters. have followed leads to all. Each profarmers during the long, rainy Winters.

Third, the risk and expense in transporting slaves to distant Oregon, and the ease of escape in the sparsely settled, wooded and mountainous country would render investment in salve property altogether too hazardous.

Fourth, the escaped negroes would find refuge and consort with Oregon's Indian enemies and become an added menace to the people. Slavery can no more stand as a paying institution with one-half of public sentiment arrayed against it than a house can stand with one cornerstore. Slavin, introduce slavery and free white labor will become degraded, if not impossible to secure altogether. To mix slave institution will become degraded, if not impossible to secure altogether. To mix slave institute of the bounding health that only nature at close quarters can give.

Beiglan.

The small town that installs hitch-this subject in the right spirit, a satisfactory working arrangement can be made in a few days. Let it abandon all attempt to suppress news which may expose its members to censure. Let it then take counsel with a committee of the several press associations of each.

But at that we shall have seen only part of the wonders of just one of the and agree on what class of war news.

part of the wonders of just one of the and agree on what class of war new National Forests of Oregon. In the should be suppressed in the National eadship of the North—the overruling National Forests of Oregon. In the should be suppressed in the National ver of the Nation—for the sake of one we have visited are 750 miles of interest. A censorship bureau could The letter was most potent and trails and lakes and streams and fish newspaper man, not a magazine

Let us not abandon the subject Navy officers on its staff. and it was defeated three to one; but without further mention of the little the convention also prepared and sent book that induced us to become better to the same public referendum a sec- acquainted with the wonders of Ore- tion in wartime would be for travelers tion declaring that "no free negro, or gon. It is issued by the Southern Pa- to cut down the amount of baggage mouth shut. mulatto, not residing in this state at cific Company. Yet it does not con- they carry with them on railroad the time of the adoption of this contain a single timetable. Only two stitution, shall come, reside, or be pages of the fifty-four are devoted to with the thought that millions of solution. Temperatures are within the state, or hold any real es- the railroad. One is a railway map diers are getting along with only a just right.

would pay the average citizen to read Nowadays there are no differences it if he gets no more than a dream

DISCOVERING THE LOGANBERRY.

CORTLAND, MONDAY, JULY 80, 1917.

WHEN THE STATE BECAME FREE.

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> guments against sale by a prohibition is adapted to their localities. Efforts likely to stand us in good stead. state of liquor for beverage purposes, are being made to develop new strains There gredients and sunshine chemistry and Babel.

Representative Hawley performed a

AN UNLAWFUL CENSORSHIP. The controversy between the War Department and the Associated Press in regard to news of the arrival in result of the muddle in conduct of the The question of what war news lished ought long ago to have been decided by friendly arrangement with

in the beginning no apparent general desire for slavery, but there was also a very decided projudice against the near the filled and the sections of the sections of the sections of the sections of the sections from the sections of the sections for the courts makes no difference. After the San on place and it is such as matter of common knowledge with us are stored in a feel clared flam of the way and in 1856, in Jackson County, the new Republicans organized, and decided with was born. Later the Yam medicines of the sections for the courts makes no difference. After the sections for the courts make and it is only a grown up on a parent general desire for slavery, but there was also a very decided projudice against the new shift in a science of the difficulty special in this section of a religious weaking with particular give which it assumes.

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The muddle is so bad that Secretary the dispatch in question was passed by the censor abroad, for he "supsed that an understanding had been

One department goes to work in ignorance of what another department We shall go to Estacada-by auto- has done. This official inadvertently

On the face of the case there is no he was an abolitionist, and therefore summit of the Cascades, and finally view of the military situation, the an enemy of the Democratic party and return to Estacada by way of Clacka-people rightly expect that it will do mas Lake and Squaw Mountain.

Before our return we shall have sent will avert complaint that they are climbed Ciallie Butte, whence may not sent. The Germans certainly ashave followed leads to all. Each pro- be the news that ships have arrived vanced we shall have dined on moun- what latitude and longitude they will Belgian.

The other forests have their then be created, with an experienced slavery was soon forever dead in Ore- and game. They are capable of pro- writer, at its head, and with a mixed body of newspaper men and Army and

One way of conserving transports

tate, or make any contracts, or main- and the other a list of representatives fraction of the impedimenta that the tourist seems to regard as indisper ble. Besides, it is a good time to find To complete the record it may be lication it is as generous with informa- out how much pleasure can be obadded that George H. Williams was a tion about automobile roads, wagon tained from a trip in which one is not member of the constitutional convention, as a Democrat, but in 1860 he left the Democracy, and aided in the formation of the Union party. He supported Abraham Lincoln for election, and in 1864 he was made United may be found, where mountain hotels are located. Somebody who knows a their country.

UNITY OF LANGUAGES. In at least four countries of the world the truth is being brought home that ties of language are likely to be GEORGIA'S DILEMMA.

The East is discussing the logan-berry. Its ideas about this useful and delicious fruit are still nebulous, and speech upon its polyglot peoples. Germany succeeded in creating family more binding than those of race. The state of Georgia is in a dilemma. A citizen, dying, bequeathed
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thousand dollars go, particularly when it would be devoted to the cause of education.

There is no doubt that the alcohol contained in the Georgia wine casks a subsidiary course, in order that we The important fact is that there is may be able to do business on even ble to the manufacture of such neces-sitles as smokeless powder. Treated We think that Judge Logan, of Cali-the war it will be found that nations sities as smokeless powder. Treated with sulphuric acid, it is transformed into ether, a highly necessary agent for use in hospitals. It would seem to be a pity to let all this good mato be a pity to let all this good ma- universal use. Agricultural college between nations, as well as trade terial go to waste. It must be admit- experiment stations in other states are among them, and mastery of even the ted, too, that there are convincing ar- being besought to find out whether it languages of our present enemies is

Meanwhile the language of America tate of liquor for beverage purposes. are being made to develop new strains

It would seem that Georgia ought adapted to more severe climates. Meanwhile the language of America problem. The French make considerable use of solidified alcohol. This is gia's conscience would be quite clear just the right combination of soil in- made a sorry failure of the tower of

> Work for the Boy Scouts and the Campfire Girls in saving of the food of meat and one-third ounce of salt to crops that otherwise would go to waste one quart of water, bringing to a boil service for mankind when he called crops that otherwise would go to waste attention of the War Department to because of their isolated or occasional the value of the loganberry in the character is suggested by Dr. Luther Army ration. Our boys are going to H. Gulick. He points out that there have their jam, just as the English are tons of fruit and nuts that will sary to increase the sugar ration.
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> The men are issued the tinned ration. The men are issued the tinned ration. shall be called upon to supply our al- they are inferior in grade or not large lies as well. It is easy to see what the enough for commercial purposes. result is going to be. The loganberry There will be orchards owned by nonis just beginning a march around the residents in one place and single trees in others. Some sections near the the shirt is long enough to double homes of the children will be covered back over the abdomen like a binder with wild fruits and nuts. Gathering in warm weather. The underwear must them is no work for steady workers be washed at least once a week, because they are not steady jobs, but The best handwear for extrem in the aggregate the food saving would be very large. All these undertakings require organization, but could easily made as much fun as a picnic.

It is almost forgotten that it was a to mind by the decision of Brazil to daily. If a tooth brush is not available enter the list of countries in which the teeth can be washed with soap, to mind by the decision of Brazil to the teeth can be washed with enter the list of countries in which followed by rinsing of the mouth.

vest is not on and any conditions may

Americans know what to expect when Germans locate them. A plane descended low enough to see the red cross on a Paris hospital and bombed it, killing a few people.

There will be plenty of trouble in the switchmen's strike at Chicago. Strikebreakers are union men of kind that hold themselves as good as the strikers.

The former Czar has broken a leg

bicycling. Time hangs heavily on him since he quit Czarring. In the course of his diversions he may yet break his Luther Burbank's spineless cactus is

improved on by a Linn County farmer who cuts his Canada thistle into sliage and finds his cattle like it. The new name for American troops said to have been chosen by them selves, "Amexes," has a little too much

"Mex" in it. "Liberty bread" has an elegance of its own and is more palatable than bread," which may be made of anything.

What do you think of Belgian cavalry that captured a U-boat? It was stranded, of course, but the glory is

Official temperature at Lincoln last week was 110, somewhat higher than

Mr. Bryan's maximum. from a hill of plenty, will be the best land. Conversion of any waste into use for seed next year.

Emma Goldman is out on \$25,000 hall, and she knows when to keep her

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

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitati sis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

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tionally few and mild. The cause of such diseases as there has been the diet having too much meat; the inges-tion of too many green vegetables by men who are careless of their alimen-

are: Care in the diet, especially in eating no raw food, and care in the drink-ing water; disinfection.

Cooking in the front trenches is a not to have much difficulty in finding a solution. The Federal Government already is considering the purment already is considering the purment already is considering the purment already is considering the pur-chase of whisky stocks for conversion it. Meanwhile it remains true that into commercial alcohol, and Geor-here in the Placific Northwest we have the provided for the provided in the provided for the provided in the provided in the provided for the provided in the provided in the provided for the provided in th which is allowed to burn for one hour. The fire is then drawn and the food containers are insulated. Bouillon is made by adding one pound

> and then allowing the mixture to simmer for four hours.
> The British give jam containing 60

meat and vegetables stewed together—at least once a week. They like the variety and appetizing flavor of it.
For ciothing the men wear woolen underwear both Winter and Summer. The shirt is long enough to double have over the shirter was the shirter of the shirter was the shirter over the shirter of the shirter over the shirter over

The best handwear for extreme cold of Winter is thick woolen mitts, with separate stalls for thumb and fore-

finger. No gloves, not even fur-lined ones, are warm enough. To prevent frost bite very loose shoes Preservation of any surplus by co-operation with local canning clubs and with the folks at home is also suggested.

It is almost forgotten that it was a heir at least once a day. There should be lined with felt or paper. Two pairs of socks, one or both made of wool, should be worn.

The soldier must wash his hands and feet, clean his nails, and comb his hair at least once a day. There should hair at least once a day. There should Brazilian, Santos-Dumont, who was be a daily bath. Lacking this all parts first to circle the Eiffel tower in a subject to chafing must be washed dirigible, and this fact is now brought daily. Mouth and teeth are washed

tend to take two babies aged 15 months and 3 years, respectively, into the country. How can we tell if the well water menses

REPLY.

If a well is less than 100 feet deep the probability is that the water is not good, though it may not be infected all the time. A well within 100 feet of a privy or stable will probably furnish unsafe water. Artesian wells, flowing wells and other deep wells are generally safe. You can make unsafe water afte by heating it for 20 minutes to 100 degrees. This will not alter the taste. You can make unsafe milk safe by heating it likewise.

PORTLAND, July 29.—(To the Education) will you say it in shame?

Trouble With Dog. PORTLAND, July 29.—(To the Editor.)—I have a thoroughbred Airedale pup eight months old, and his hair is coming out fast and turning white at the roots. Could you advise through your column a remedy to cure this, otherwise his health is perfect?
INQUIRER.

Your dog suffers from intestinal You shall see the full worth of your worms. Have druggist put up six drops of extract of male fern in one ounce of castor oil. Give this at one You shall see how you answered the dosa. Do not wash your dog, as baths will injure the coat. Apply some kerosine on the saddle with moist cloth once a week to rid of fleas. Feed the puppy on good lean meat once, or better, twice, a week. Also let him have bran with a pinch of sulphur.

Disposal of Old Papers.

GALES CREEK, Or, July 28.—(To the Editor.)—Please inform me where one can sell old papers, what kind, and price usually paid. Will it be of any real help to the old United States if people save the papers and rags usually destroyed?

CASCADE EMMA.

Write to California Paper & Board The small (not little) potato, if Mills, 174 North Thirteenth street, Portis an ald to the United States. Brevity for Slogans.

PORTLAND, Or., July 29.—(To the Editor.)—Most of the war slogans submitted lately are too long. Too much "poetry". Here is a short one that contains "more truth than poetry."

"Hell? Made in Germany."

C. MILTON MOORE.

RELUCTANCE IS NOT SECTIONAL Writer Points Out That Fault Found

With South Exists Elsewhere. PORTLAND, July 28 .- (To the Editor.)—"Subscriber." your Mosier cor-respondent, is a humorist, albeit an unconscious one. He applies the bastinado to Southern cotton growers and the South and Southern in general Among other tings he tells us that the Southern cotton grower, although receiving the highest price for his cotton that has been paid in 50 years, is unwilling to have the Federal Govmore extracts from report

on sanitation of EuroPEAN ARMIES.

IT SEEMS that rats are responsible for the spread of trench fever as responsible to spread of trench fever as recovery to object to a production tax, brower to object to a production tax,

> in the country as today, but if object-ing to a Federal tax on farm produc-tion is manifesting a reluctance to help the Federal Government carry its burdens, then the whole country is "tarred with the same stick." The writer is a fair newspaper reader and makes some pretense of keep-ing posted on the general news of the country, but nowhere has he seen that Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, or any other in a responsible position has made the charge that the draft quotas have been cooked up by the Administration in favor of the South. Subscriber says that "the Adminis-tration has received little whole-heart-

time when there was so much money

ed support from the South." This is absurd, as any man who follows the dally doings in Congress knows. Subscriber has eyes only for Vard-man, Kitchen, Hoke Smith, Reed and Gore, all of whom were much opposed to many features of the food control bill and barranged. olli and hampered the Administration its efforts to pass this bill through Congress. He can't see Penrose of Pennsylvania, who forced the Senate to eliminate steel and steel products from the control bill; he can't see the two Senators from Indiana and Senator Sherman, of Illinois, and a number of the Middle West pacifist Senators, all of whom were leaders in the long fight which resulted in emasculating the food control bill.

The writer has no apology to offer for Reed, Hoke Smith, Vardaman and other Democrats who have failed loy-ally to support the President during the last three months; nor is there any reason to forget the conduct during the same period of such men as Penrose, Sherman, Weeks, Kenyon, Watson and a dozen others from the Middle West, who bitterly fought every effort the President has mut forth to that the President has put forth to prepare the country for the great struggle that is ahead of us. R. W. H.

MIXING POLITICS AND RELIGION German Propaganda Invades Publica tion With Peaceful Title. By Herman Hagedorn, of the Vigilantes

"The Messenger of Pence" ("Der in Portland two short years and have Friedensbote") is the dovelike title of a religious weekly published in St. Louis by the German Evangelical synod of North America. It prints on its front page two biblical texts, a pious poem and two sermons, and contracts in each leave heritage these a plous poem and two sermons, and contains in each issue, besides these, a number of religious articles, reports on domestic and foreign missions, and one or two pieces of Sunday school fiction. At the end of each issue it contains, furthermore, a department entitled "Aus Welt and Zeit." In this department is given in brief words the week's news from the four corners of the earth. It is here that the Cloven Hoof appears.

Here is a sample of the tone of the editorial notes printed in this section of a religious weekly:

The German armies are no greater menace to the freedom of the world than this insidious invasion of newspapers and magazines by German propability is that the water is not good, lough it may not be infected all the time will within 100 feet of a privy or stable well within 100 feet of a privy or stable sternly to keep out of politics or sus-

Will you say it in shame? (For say it you'll have to, some day!) Will you credit your soul Well done work, part and whole, When the war clouds have rolled quite away?

For you, and a million others, Shall stand on a common plane; In a common cause shall be brothers, Through a common duty and pain.

deeds In the hours by perils fraught; needs Of your country, and what it brought.

And you'll have to admit Though you falter a bit O'er the sentence, and wish to forsake Or if in your eyes

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago From The Oregonian of July 30, 1867. Olympia.—General James Tilton, and id resident of this place, now chief ingineer for the Northern Pacific Railroad, arrived from the East this morn-

ing. He is being honored with a salute by the citizens. Two parties will at once be organized to explore the different passes and survey a practical route for a railroad across the Cascade Mountains. Chicago.-The National Baseball Club sustained its first defeat since its departure from Washington today, at the hands of the Forrest City Club, of

III. The score was 29

took a gay party of pleasure seekers

New York.-Among the Persia's passengers was Captain Petschowsoff, of the Russian Imperial Navy, the special envoy appointed to hand over the new territory of Alaska to the United States.

to the White House and back.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 80, 1892. New York .- Jim Corbett kept up his regular course of training today for the fight with John L. Sullivan, despite the fact that large numbers of people came

Victoria.-The scaling schooner Beatrice arrived this morning with 570 skins. She was warned by the Yorktown not to enter Bering Sea

New York .- A special cablegram says Herbert Bismarck, in an interview au-thorized by his father, states if the Kaiser had not been surrounded by perons whose business in life is to keep the Kaiser and the Prince apart, there would have been a reconciliation long

Dublin .- A meeting of the Irish Federation was held here today. Michael Davitt said that if the members of the party would remain glued to their seats in Parliament every moment that the interests of home rule required, they would be met with victory written on their banner.

Catania .- The eruption of Mount Etna is again very violent. Immense masses of rock are projected to a great height and dense clouds overhang the sum-

ROSES AMAZE NEW YORK VISITORS Compliment Paid to Portland Finds

Echo in Montana. GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 26 .- (To the Editor.—In reading the August "Designer," I came across this article and as I had the pleasure of living

Keep in the Sunlight.

Old Vet writes: "Am 80 years old and have the whooping cough. Is there anything I can do or take for it that will help me?"

REPLY.

Vaccine given at the start is of some service. It will help you now. Do not take anything. Reep in the sunlight as much as possible.

den," the "Ayesha," the "Deutschiand and of seeing what cantivation and of "Zeppelins over England." It would do to them. They bloomed nice-lay not the plants now are very much larger and have a purple flower, the religion, they do make excellent propagand for Germany.

The "Friedensbete' is not the first religious paper which the German Government has used for its own secular plant bears two different kinds of ends. In Strand House, London, there to the same plant bears two different kinds of its a room devoted entirely to books, other roots.

DAILY READER.

Pure Well Water.

Mrs. B. writes: "The letter in your paper about typhoid and vacationists made me decide to write you. We in-The German armies are no greater are found characteristically among vio-"cleistogamy" as the productio n of, or

A literal translation would be: "It floats (on the waves) but does not sink," or "It fluctuates but is not submerged." In the vernacular it might be very freely rendered as "Slightly disfigured, but still in the ring,"

> The Automobile Girl. By James Barton Adams

She scoots o'er the highways at law-She scoots o'er the highways at lawlimit scoot, treats danger with maldenly scorn; pedestrians quicken their
steps at the toot of her warning "gitout-the-way" horn. She's trim as a
two-year-old running on grass, a picture from summit to heel, that fearless,
intrepid, American lass who drives her
own automobile. She handles the wheel
with commendable skill, sits up in her or if in your eyes
High the pride-signal files:
"My country this is—I helped make it!"
BETTINA ST. CLAIR HARVEY.

Writer Corrects Error.

PORTLAND, July 28.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly permit me to correct a statement in The Oregonian Saturday regarding recent gifts to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The matter was erroneously reported to you by the writer of this letter, who confused two abed in the hospital in memory of the late Mrs. Maria Louise Flanders by her three daughters. The sum of \$5000 was given by them for this purpose.

The Van Rensaler Fund, which also provided an endowment of \$5000 for the hostial, had no connection whatever with this memorial for Mrs. Flanders. Thank you for correcting the mistake for which the writer alone is to blame.

I. N. ERROR.

Own automobile. She handles the wheel with commendable skill, sits up in her seat as a queen, she skims o'er the skill, sits up in her seat as a queen, she skims o'er the skill, sits up in her seat as a queen, she skims o'er the levels and scales every hill with ease in her gassy machine. Her eyes are a-sparkie with keenest delight, her song is of silvery peal, as onward she speeds as an earlie in flight in her up-to-date automobile. The fellow she honors with a piace at her side on out o' town evening spin swells up like a troneously reported to you by the stared at by all of his crowd and pictures the envy they feel to see him enthroned by that malden so proud on the deck of her automobile. The bi-cycle girl with the skirts split in twain is now but a dream of the past, the maid who o'er proud tailies horses the out o' doors whirl, by lovers of sports were adored, but they were of sports were adored, but they were out of doors whirl, by lovers of sports were adored, but they were automobile. The fellow she honors with a piace at her side on out o' town evening spin swells me honors with a piace at her side on out o' town evening spin swells in henors with a piace at her side on out o' town evening spin swells with keenest delight.

The Van Rensaler Fun