# e Oregonian

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1917

THE POPE'S PEACE PROPOSALS. Deeply as the Pope is revered by millions of Catholics in all lands and sincere as people of all creeds believe to be his devotion to and yearning for peace, the nations arrayed against Germany would deceive them selves if they did not see behind the Pope's peace proposals the hands of the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs. These dynasties are as unscrupulous in their resort to all means to avert the punishment which awaits them as they have been in the selection of means to begin and carry on this war. The Pope's action is plainly the sequel to the pitcous pleas for peace which have come from Vienna, to the rising demand for peace among the German people which caused a change Chancellors and to the hurried visit of the new Chancellor to Vienna. The cry having come from the monarch who is the most faithful adherent of the Papacy and from that party in Germany which is made up of Catholics, he could not turn a deaf ear to their appeals for intercession.

In deciding what answer they shall make, it is incumbent upon the allies to recall the reasons for which they, each in turn, took up the challenge of the central empires, to have clearly in mind the goal which they set before them, to consider whether acceptance of the Pope's proposals would bring them near that goal and the situation in which acceptance would place the world. They must review the causes from which the war sprang, the remedies which they have resolved upon for removal of those causes and for cure of the war's ter rible consequences, and they must decide whether the plan offered would be an effectual application of the If that plan should be s mere palliative, then the millions who have died that the disease may be cured will have died in vain, and the present deluge of blood and misery died by abandoning efforts to economust ere long be followed by another

such deluge The cause of this war was the firmbinding which interferes with their through scarcity in any one market. designs or with military necessity President Wilson well defined this idea by saying in his Flag-day speech:

Germany planned to put this idea in practice, as Mr. Wilson expressed of higher prices, nor to eat meat because it is abundant and cheap. man military power and political control across the very center of Europe and beyond the Mediterranean into the heart of Asia." In so doing they aimed to trample down all the independent nations who came in their way and to hold in subjection all whom they had already subdued. "And," Mr. Wilson said, "they have actually carried the greater part of that amazing plan into execution." They recognize FOREIGN TRADE'S RELATION TO WAR. their inability to complete it at this Our minds are so staggered by the is of high importance because so many the basis of the military map, which war expenses that we are inclined to the ravages of the disease in a condimeant that they should keep that wonder how long we can keep up the tion of dependence, from which they which they then held. That would pace until we consider the steadily did not recover. have been a German victory, to be swelling amount of our National followed after a period of recupera- wealth, as measured by the balance of of the necessity for co-operation in tion by another war to complete exe- foreign trade. Although our exports this important field, communities have cution of the plan. The allies fought had never reached a monthly total of been able to accomplish truly wonon, and by the repulse at Verdun and 300 millions until a year after the be- derful results. The Harvard commisthe victory on the Somme, on the ginning of the war, they attained the sion shows that virtually all of the fields began to break the Teutons' grip swelled month by month until in Jan- those of prior dates have been mate on what they had conquered. In Rou- uary, 1917, they reached the maximum rially alleviated by "follow-up" treatstriving to hold conquests upon which times the total for 1910-11 and four she felt her grip to be weakening, times that for 1904-05. Although imfor that move by saying of the Ger- is nearly a billion in excess of those man government:

It cannot go further; 't dare not go back, 3635 millions. It wishes to close its bargain before it is too late and it has little left to offer for the pound of fiesh it will demand. The military musters under whom Germany is

for destruction of ships, serious as it National debt. It is expected that by a Kansas farmer has saved some is, has not prevented the allies from during the present fiscal year these hundreds of thousands of dollars to pushing their offensive, nor has it pre- loans will total \$5,000,000,000 vented America from sending troops,

away. To such a situation there can be no end except ruin unless the allies can be cajoled or tricked into making a peace which will give the central powers time to recover their strength and to divide their enemies.

When the military outlook is so bright for them, the allies would be-tray the cause for which they have been fighting for three years if they should consider any terms of peace which would fail to accomplish their ends. The terms which the central feated outright, or whether the allies powers offer through the Pope are can replace ships faster than the subpractically the status quo ante as to marines can destroy them. Europe and the colonies, with diplomatic negotiations as to Alsace-Lorraine, Trent, Trieste and Poland, and with no reparation to any of the countries which Germany has occupied and despoiled. This would be the same kind of peace as those which ended inconclusive wars in the Middle Ages, when, as the President said, peoples were nowhere consulted by their rulers and wars were provoked and waged in the interest of dynasties or of little groups of men who were ac-customed to use their fellow-men as wns and tools.

Being such a peace, it would set at aught the very principle for which the allies are fighting and which can established only by their victory or by the democratization of the central empires. That principle demands that Alsace-Lorraine be restored to France, that Trent and Trieste be joined to Italy and that all of Poland be united and independent, but diplomacy might German or Austrian rule. It would leave the Serbs and Roumanians half free, half slave under Austrian rule and would restore Turkish tyranny over the Arabs and the remnants of the Armenians and Syrians. It would accept the pledges of rulers who have broken treaties to respect new treaties. heave part or all of these peoples under broken treaties to respect new treaties, law to obey new law, who have set at day when America and Great Britain, naught all restraints of humanity to or America and Japan, would march be humans hereafter, and whose sole together shoulder to shoulder in perciples for which the allies contend. would be poor security for future peace and civilization.

The President never said a truer word than that the war had its origin in the status quo ante and that a change to accord with the principles for which the allies fight is essential to permanent peace. Equally true is his declaration that "no autocratic government could be trusted to keep faith" in a concert of peace. To make peace before the principle of national right is established, before the central empires become democracies or before their rulers are made powerless for harm would be to waste all the blood and treasure which have been expended. This is not a quarrel diplomatic correspondence and that a of the old kind; it is an effort to bring the criminal rulers of four monarchies to justice, and agents of the law do as an authentic official document, not parley with criminals.

ECONOMY IN MEAT SUPPLY,

The situation described in a tele-gram from Condon, which is published in another column, is not to be reme mize the meat supply lest the market price be depressed. The food-control law is designed to meet just such conly rooted idea in the minds of the ditions as prevail in the cattle districts en who ruled over Germany and her of Eastern Oregon. The principal confederates that military might gives work of Food Director Hoover will them a divine right to conquer and be to regulate the flow of each staple rule people against those people's will; to market and thus to stabilize prices that no obligation of treaty or good so that the producer may sell at a faith or international law, no principle fair profit, while no dealer or manuof humanity, however elementary, is facturer will make excessive profit

Government control, when fully organized, may be expected to cause shipment of cattle to each packing These men have never regarded nations center in proportion to its packing ca-These neer have never regarded nations proposed, men, women and children of like blood and frame as themselves, for whom governments existed and in whom the governments had their life. They have regarded them merely as serviceable or anizations which they could by force or intrigue bend or currupt to their own purpose. They have regarded the smaller states, in particular, and the peoples who could be overwhelmed by force as their natural tools and instruments of domination. hold meat from the market when it tion, and himself penciled a memois needed nor to extort exorbitant randum for transmission to the Presishould then be no temptation to rush tial." cattle to market before they are ma- but entirely a private communication

The food controller should be able to regulate affairs so that any local surplus will be diverted to another market. There is no surplus in the United States and allied and neutral countries as a whole. Economy is necessary, and it can be effected without unduly depressing the price of either cattle or dressed meat.

peace move of last December with 6294 millions, a monthly average far for 1914-15, the excess of exports was

This sum, great as it is, may seem small by comparison with the demands connection with infantile paralysis rewhich are being made on the Amerbleeding see very clearly to what point fate has brought them. If they fall back or are forced back an inel their power both abroad and at home will fall to pieces like a house of cards. It is their power at home they are thinking about now more than their power abroad. It is that power which is tremblus under their very feet; and deep fear has entered their hearts.

Which are being made on the American powers that it is by no means the Coherwise, there is ground for optimism as the Summer progresses. The Bosion Transcript, reviewing the progress of the epidemic, points out that turned over several times in a year while in the course of trade, and expansion of foreign trade is accompanied by a reported anywhere in Massachusetts, of foreign trade is accompanied by This was Germany's position when still greater expansion in domestic and only seven cases have developed the peace offer of last December was trade. It is probable that the in- in the first ten days of August, the The militarists then defied creased wealth thus obtained would America by adopting ruthless subma- suffice to provide the entire 14 bil- ing course in the corresponding period rine war. It was the last desperate lions which this country expects to exthrow of the gambler, who hoped to pend on the war before June 30, 1918. starve the western allies before Amer- A large part of this expenditure is acica could make ready and to make tually by the aliles, the United States transport of American troops to Eu- issuing bonds in payment and receivrope impossible before this country ing their bonds in return. Thus these could form armies. They have falled, bonds are not a net addition to the

This great volume of foreign trade They were observed one morning makfood and munitions to Europe. Their is the principal means of sustaining hopes were buoyed up for a time by the financial strength of the United Kansas farm, and this led to an inthe demoralization which their spies States and the allies. It is the fruit of vestigation which disclosed that they teria. caused in the Russian army, but they their naval supremacy, subject to dis- were eating \$2.50 wheat that had escannot follow up their advantage in count for the destruction wrought by caped the threshing machine. Russla's vast spaces without using up submarines. U-boats impair the re- stack was run through a separator troops and material which are sorely sources of the allies to the extent to again and yielded 150 bushels of grain, needed to arrest the steady progress which they reduce power and increase which were sold for \$375. So obvious of the western allies. As nation after cost of carrying goods by sea and to an opportunity for money making was nation declares against them, they see which they destroy ships and cargoes, not to be ignored by the neighbors, an endiess flow of reinforcements com- They are powerless to sustain the re- and they, too, have been threshing ing to their enemies while their own sources of Germany by reviving the their strawstacks. The plainer lesson,

as in the Napoleonic war, foreign trade preserved by naval supremacy promises to be the decisive factor. In Napoleon's day it enabled Britain to campaigns of 1813, 1814 and 1815; in these days it promises to enable the United States to perform a like service for our European allies. The only element of doubt is the question whether the submarine can be de-

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER.

An American band marching up Portland street playing "Rule Brito waste any of our food resources. United States and the allies arrived at tannia" and the "Marseillaise" and doubly to be regretted if the waste the maximum output of new shipping tannia" and the "Marseillaise" and and doubly to be regretted if the waste deemed possible, which is about six marching Through Georgia" is significant of the new day. It happened able to help is a call to duty. It is hined the Constitution of th visitors were welcomed in Portland. Other things happened, too. The procession was led by two flags-one American and one British. It was a union of colors that gave real evidence able novelty. of the comminging of spirit between the two great nations fighting the

war of democracy.

The new era—the alliance of all the great free nations in the cause of liberty and law and humanity and civilization-could not have been better expressed than in the remarkable speech of the Japanese special Ambassador, the previous day, at "A Pacific Port." Here is a single paragraph:

Some thoughtless persons have said who have contemned international that they did not expect to see the are sentimentally attached. is not enough, their ideals are identical. but the fading memories of the past? Now these are nothing. The world must be made safe for all free peoples.

PERSONAL OR OFFICIAL?

The New York Evening Post has from its well-informed Washington correspondent the interesting informa tion that several newspapers had pro tested to the White House at the publication by Ambassador Gerard of the Kaiser's autographic note of August 10, 1914, to President Wilson. basis of the complaint was that it was newspaper was not the proper avenue for publication, prior to its appearance The Post's correspondent raises the query in this fashion:

Is a message from the Emperor of Germany or any other monarch to the President of the United States personal property, or does it belong to the American people and are they entitled freely to such information about diplomatic correspondence, or can letters, notes and cablegrams be bought and sold by an individual newspaper or organization?

It may shed light on the question printed in no newspaper east of the

he had thus abundantly fortified himchannels of diplomatic communica- German. Mines have sunk 66 ships, dent marked "Personal and confiden- German and one each Italian, Rus-It was therefore not official sian, Austrian and Turkish. ture nor to hold them in expectation from Emperor to President. Now the President authorizes its publication by Gerard. What more is there to say?

COMPORT IN DISTRESS.

There is much comfort for those who have feared a recurrence of last year's epidemic of infantile paralysis in the report of the Harvard infantile paralysis commission, which calls attention to the fact that even though the disease itself has not been mastered great progress has been made in the after-treatment of its victims. This They first proposed peace on constantly mounting total of American patients have been left in the past by

Because of widespread recognition plateau, in Galicia and other half-billion mark in August, 1916, and cases reported in 1916 and many of ermany still boasting of victory, still exceeding half a billion and three have been standardized to meet varied monics is not a pre-natal science. requirements, and new mechanical appliances have been devised for exrecovery is exceedingly large. is the most hopeful development search during the past year.

Otherwise, there is ground for op-timism as the Summer progresses. The others to watch him. epidemic had already run a devastatof a year ago, and had mounted far toward its high total of 1900 cases. Every day increases the promise that the country will escape a repetition of the horrors of a year ago

A single flock of chickens owned other farmers of the Middle ing a beeline for a strawstack on the strength is being steadily drained empire's foreign trade. In this war, however, has been that greater care sprucing up a bit,

should be exercised in the first in stance. It is possible so to adjust and operate the machinery as to get nearly every kernel the first time. It pays keep the armies of the continental at present prices, not to run at too powers in the field for the decisive high speed. A good deal of wheat is worth more than a little time.

WORK FOR THE CHILDREN. fruit harvest of the Northwest is to U-boat was the building of ships which be saved. A good many of our men could, for at least 24 hours-that is, have enlisted in the Army and Navy and others are claimed by various industrial pursuits, so that the reserve of labor for a purely seasonal work is unusually small. It would be a pity yesterday when the Canadian army at the same time a call to a pleasant army at the same time a can to a picacant task. The work is not too hard for the half at the most, unless the new boats were fast enough to cut down the presented and to those who are undertaking it for the first time it will offer agree-

It is only one of the many ways in which boys and girls can help to keep things moving while the war lasts, but it is the way nearest at hand. Chart was shown which indicated at a glance the entire argument for speed. The harvest is soon to begin and its it showed ho, the U-boats were wiping demands will grow more insistent day out the existing tonnage of the comby day until the end.

SYMPATHY FROM HOME.

We should not underestimate the value to the soldier abroad of moral they were able to do our utmost in prosupport and sympathy from the folks at home. This is pointed out in a recent dispatch from one of the American training camps in France. tically immune. Our troops are in a different situation from that of most of our allies, in the respect that a wide ocean separates them from everything to which they Few Americans can appreciate the periods of utter loneliness experienced by the soldier in a foreign land, despite the reliance is on armed might to limit fect accord in the grentest cause that arduous work he is called on to do.

There is dubious merit, at best, in the editor, "that is really needed to bankrupt in honor and devoid of hu- a common humanity. Why not? the scheme of writing haphazard letmanity, compromise of the very prin- Their interests are the same. If that ters to soldiers whom one has never Romantic girls sometimes known. find pleasure in it and the practice may serve to pass an occasional idle different sources, including some hour, but there are better ways. What remains to divide them find pleasure in it and the practice hour, but there are better ways. Almost everyone knows a soldier, and yet every military man, every naval those who have not that personal ac-

> respondence between those who have met is much more satisfactory than exchange of letters between strangers. But there are other essential duties besides writing. The feeling of sym- shown by all the experts to be not only pathy and understanding should be so waste of time and money but certain universal that it will be felt even desiruction of life. A Dutch sea capon the firing line. News has a way tain, who was present and who had of traveling. Nothing can be more dispiriting to the man doing his patriotic duty than the feeling that there s disloyalty behind him, or quarreling over non-essentials, or divided the Hough programme-and he had councils. We shall be increasing the just come from inspecting such a ves-efficiency of our men by 100 per cent sel, which had taken 30 days to cover

they are about to do. Mississippi River except in the Public Ledger, at Philadelphia. Naturally there is disappointment in the metropolitan dailies of New York, Chicago and other places.

Mr. Gerard had the express sanction of the President to print the Kaiser note; and it would appear that he had thus abundantly fortified himmany and Navy Jourand Navy Jourand, Navy Joura man. Of 24 vessels captured, 20 were

> Secretary Daniels' denunciation of the Navy League would have had more weight if his reputation for accuracy had not been seriously damaged in previous verbal encounters. People discount whatever he says because he

The I. W. W. seem to have overthroughout the Pacific Northwest, They have not taken into consideraion what the law and the rest of the people will do to checkmate them.

United States troops marched through tried to twist the lion's tail. Times have changed since that was a favorite amusement in Presidential campaigns. There are many men like Dan Mc-

into the conflict, but there are not many like him with those sons in the ranch. Is there any such lay There are many men like the young

mania alone did success give Germany of 613 millions. In the fiscal year ment of the most modern kind. Series slacker who could not remember when encouragement. Then followed the onding June 30, 1917, the total was he was born, but they are willing to and to stimulate nerves and muscles take somebody's word for it. Mne-It took the selective draft to show

Wilson well defined the motive ports increased to 2559 millions, which treme cases. The number of those how America is lacking in men quali- known to you. who survived the onset of the disease fied to serve. In some counties as and who will make almost complete many as eight are examined to secure This one soldier.

> These are days of deception. An early morning ride in an open car does not give promise of coolness later.

as might be expected. The Russians are "rubbing it in" on Nicholas, who is nothing but a weak little man, helpless to rally the old

Soon there will be more of the real article than there were of "Colonels" in the decade following the Civil War.

"Dried" luncheons this year offer greater variety than in the old days of dried apples. The only man who can balance the

If hogs go much higher, only the "quality" and salaried men will eat ham this Winter.

high cost is the carver in the cafe-

Why not start the schools a month later and trim the little vacations? Oregon can help the war by simply

Keeping America Asleep.

By Charles J. Rosebault, of the Vigilantes.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE of L the city of New York informed the representatives of the press on July 19 It now seems probable that help of representatives of the press on July 19 att. boys and girls will be required if the that the only safeguard against the are while in the danger zone—achieve a speed of 16 knots per hour. The in-formation upon which this warning was based had been obtained through confidential sources and is undoubted-ly correct. That is, even though the bined, the U-boats would still achieve their end within the next year and a

> a previous meeting a day earlier. this there were present some shipping experts and the managing editor of the Vigilantes. At this smaller meeting a chart was shown which indicated at a bined allies, the period within which rangiand, France and Itriy would, at the present rate, reach the point of starvation and how soon this point would be reached even though we and viding new shipping. Beyond that was a line indicating the happier result if we built ships capable of a speed of 16 knots, which would render them prac-

A discussion arose as to whether this chart should be given out for publica-tion and the managing editor of the Vigilantes was appealed to for his

"Why not publish it?" he asked. "Some of us," was the reply, "think it would be unwise to scare the Ameri-

In the end the timid ones prevailed and the chart was not published.

importance of not scaring our people those who have not that personal acquaintance still have time to become knows that we will never get real acquainted with one who, sconer or speed in this country until the utmost later, will be called up. It should be sense of danger is realized by the a pleasure to plan for the future. Cor-great majority.

There can be no question about the importance of the point raised by the Chamber of Commerce. To build the slow-moving wooden ships urged by the opponents of General Goethals was had experience with wooden ships, declared dramatically that he considered it nothing short of murder to send men out in the hastlly-thrown-together vooden cargo boats contemplated in

if we stamp out every form of sedi-tion and show them that the Nation is with them, heart and soul, in what o impress on the readers of this article the fact that we not only abandor So far as authentic records show, neglect this warning, but that we are the total loss of warships in the first almost certain of sacrificing the lives to say that the Gerard articles are three years of the war was 525, ac- of the soldiers we send abroad. Every cording to the Army and Navy Jour- parent who has a son in the trenches

many and her allies have lost 267 and ity who are considering what kind of self to meet any accusation or intimation that he was revealing diplomatic secrets for private gain. It is
to be observed also that the German
Emperor expressly avoided the usual

Life, of which 44 were British and 15

Commandation for allies have lost 267 and the whole a mercantile fleet is going to remain
to us after the war. That question
must be absolutely secondary at this
moment. The only problem that we
have a right to think of is how we can
get our men across safely and how we German. Mines have sunk 66 ships, can insure their being fed and armed of which 53 were British and 13 Ger- after we get them there. That duty does not even consider our obligation to provide food, munitions and other munitions and upplies to our allies. After the war And we are faced at this moment with the strongest probabilities against our winning the war unless we put our utmost energy into solving our great-est problem. Have we sent thousands est problem. Have we sent thousands of our boys to France and are we going to send perhaps millions more and not take every precaution that human foresight and energy can provide to keep the lines of communication open? Rather that the hundred millions of The I. W. W. seem to have over-this country should not sleep a wink coked one point in calling a strike for months than that even a thousand of our soldiers be sacrificed.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 13.—(To the Editor.)—To settle a question which is bothering my wife I would like to have the following information, viz.:

We own a small ranch in Oregon on which we have not resided for the past few years. To keep the place in repair we are permitting a family to live on the place "rent free," except that the family pay the taxes. My wife con-tends that after they have paid the Alien, born at the wrong time to get taxes a certain number of years they into the conflict, but there are not can claim and receive a deed to the ANXIOUS.

As long as tenancy is admitted by the

Collection of Personal Lonns, BEND, Or., Aug. 13.—(To the Editor.)—A owes B \$100, incurred by small personal loans in years 1911 and 1912. The careless man in the woods pays

Ittle heed to the admonition to watch his campfire, hence the request to others to watch him.

| The careless man in the woods pays | (1) If B holds no note, and never has, how can be proceed to collect any or all of this? (2) Can B garnishee A's wages now for same debt? (3) This occurred in Washington state. now resident of Oregon. Must proceed ings co...e under Oregon or Washing-ton laws? B is still resident of Wash-ington. (4) Is this debt outlawed by time under rules of either state M. D. B.

> (1) Sue him. (2) Yes, subject to statutory exemp-(3) Preferably Oregon.

(4) The loans made longer ago than

When Allmony Is Not Paid. SILVERTON, Or., Aug. 14 .- (To the

six years are outlawed.

Editor.)—(1) Can a man be taken from the state of Oregon to another tate if he fails to pay alimony? (2) If so, who pays his expenses? (1) It depends on the law of the

state in which the court ordered alimony paid. For example, when allmony is ordered paid for family neces sities and payment is neglected or re criminal non-support. It is then ground or rendition of the divorced husband. Rendition cannot be had on a civil moon falls off a Sunday, Easter day is charge.

(2) The state which requests his re turn.

SEEING OREGON, THE BEAUTIFUL Many Delightful Localities Are Within

Ensy Access to Portland. CHERRYVILLE, Or., August To the Editor.)—See Oregon, the 1 iful! There are many delightfully estful and picturesque localities in the ascade Range within a few hours day's ride from Portland, about wi

tiful! There are many delightfully restful and picturesque localities in the Cascade Range within a few hours or a day's ride from Portland, about which the majority of persons know little or nothing at all. They are all the more attractive and interesting because they are hot too readily accessible. Some are, reached by rough, poorly maintained roads that cause the city dweller who is accustomed to ease and soft muscles to condemn; others are reached on the pack trail. But this difficulty muscles to condemn; others are reached on reached pack trail. But this difficulty is a course and careless. I believe in some good seemic highways, such as that along the Columbia River, for the benefit of outside tourists as well as the pleasure of our own people, but I do not care to see the automobile invade every wild, quiet spot in Oregon.

Among these beauty spots are the upper McKenzle River, with Lookout and Horse Pasture Mountains and the region of the Three Sisters, the middle fork of the Willamette, Big Fall Creek, east of Lowell, on the Nation cutoff, the north fork of the Santiam River from Mill City to Mount Jefferson, and the south fork, east of Lebanon. I want to mention the latter only.

W. F. Woodward's letter in The Oregonian of August 8 interested me, as I spent an outing in the country he described last season, and his description reached pleasant memories of it. Castaged and the country he described last season, and his description to the banks of the Santiam, shid may be reached either from Lebanon or Brownsylla. If one goes by rail and stage, he will alone to get a real rest. I is a man and round the main line, at through a nice farming section, arriving country town of 1500 or 2000 inhabitants, with the Santiam flowing through one edge. It is a broad; quiet stream here. In the morning he will take an auto stage, passing through the old towns of Sodaville and Waterlood, restuil veranding mountain torrent. A number of little tributaries are travelled and the sarry season like this change of a parklike g

filled with trout, flow into the Santiam from two to three miles above Cascadia; they are Canyon and Elk Creeks. There are other nice little creeks not far away. Fishing should be exceptionally good now, because the streams are clear and the water low. This has been an ideal Summer for outings in the mountains. There have been no large fires; the air is clear of smoke and the woods are full of fragrance from the dry ferns, herbs and conifers. Now is a good time to visit the Santiam; there could not be a better time. Beyond Cascadia, in the upper Soda Springs, Fish Lake, Clear Lake, Mount Washington, Three Fingered Jack and the lava-covered summit of the range. An old road crosses the pass, but it An old road crosses the pass, but it is almost impassable, except for pack trains or light wagons. Many fishermen, visit the lakes and make large catches. They are too remote to be fished out. The whole region is included in the Santiam National Forest and there is a ranger station three miles from Cascadia. One may become acquainted with the rangers and their work, as they are glad to give information.

mation.

This short article can only touch on the attractions of the country around Cascadia. It is hoped that some readers will go and see it for themselves. Also it is hoped that the state will improve the road so that the hotel and the ranchers may do better. But do not refrain from going at the present time on account of the road, because it should be quite dry and hard and go with the purpose to know more of the beautiful scenery in your own Oregon.

HENRY F. BLOOD.

HOW TO RAISE BUMPER CROPS

Irrigation Even in Willamette Valley Regarded as Profitable Practice. HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 13 .- (To the Editor.) - The Willamette Valley cry or rain is heard through the press. It is an annual cry. It need not occur. The growers of Willamette should visit some of the irrigated districts and learn how to have a bumper crop every year.

All crops are good in the Hood River Valley, and are every year. We do not need rain. We have a great reser-voir that supplies moisture all the sea-Years ago farmers organized and secured funds and brought Hood River to every inch of soil. They grow two heavy crops of clover, and wheat and oat hay is as abundant as ever grown in the Willamette,

But the Willamette growers have a nuch better opportunity than Hood liver growers. (1) They have better River growers. (1) They have better soil. There is no better soil under the sun than that in Willamette Valley. (2) They have the finest flow of water. The Clackamas, Molalla, Butte, Silver Creek, Pudding River, Callapooya, Santiam, McKenzie, East, Middle and Coast forks of Willamette on the east side of Willamette River. On the west side are the Siusiaw, Long Tom, Marys are the Siuslaw, Long Tom, Marys River, Luklemute, Yamhill and other

As long as tenancy is admitted by the person on your farm your title cannot be disturbed. Title through adverse possession could be obtained only through continuous open and notorious possession under claim of ownership for 10 years, and if such claim was known to you.

If the growers along these large streams, all as large or larger than Hood River, would organize irrigation times they could grow two or three times the crops they now do. We can sow clover seed here in the Spring and get have the first year, and next year two heavy crops. Just across the road from me, as I write, a man is cutting clover from last Spring's sowing. clover from last Spring's sowing J. B. LISTER.

> Steamers Sunk Off Coast. ASTORIA, Aug. 14.—(To the Editor.)
> -(1) Please give the date the steamer Rio Janeiro sank in San Francisco also the captain's name. (2) A sinking of the Walla Walla and (2) Also steamer Columbia. SUBSCRIBER.

(1) The City of Rio de Janeiro struck a rock off the entrance to San Fran-ciseo Bay In 1901; Captain William Ward was master: 100 lives were lost. (2) The steamer Walla Walla was sunk in collision with the French bark Max off Cape Mendocino at 4 A. M., January 2, 1962. All aboard were lost. (3) The steamer Columbia sank off Shelter Cove July 21, 1907, after being in collision with the steamer San Pedro, and 88 lives were lost.

When Lent Begins. PORTLAND, Aug. 14. - (To the Editor.)-Will you explain what rule or method is used to determine the date of the first day in Lent? I understand that the first day of Lent comes 40

days before Easter, but this informa-tion does not show what is used as a tion does not show what is used as basis for calculating the beginning of Lent each year.

F. A. B. of course, was before cash registers were invented." fused, it is in some states defined as following the Paschal full moon; that is, the full moon which falls upon or

next after March 21, and if the full next after March 21, and if the full moon falls on a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday thereafter. To ascertain the beginning of Lent count back 40 venirs?" "No, but she enjoys having days, exclusive of Sundays,

### In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

om The Oregonian, August 16, 1892. Buffale, N. Y.—The Eric officials es-timate the damage already done by the strikers is \$30,000. The militia has been called out as the company is unable to protect property.

Washington - In restoring Max Pracht, of Ashland, Or., to his position in the Treasury Department, the officials have done justice to a man they acknowledge they previously

William Collier, the comedian and actor, made quite a hit last night in "Hoss and Hoss" at the Marquam

The residence of R. T. Childers, near Summerville, was recently destroyed

Miss Tillie Steffen, daughter of Fire Commissioner Steffen, who was taken ill at Long Branch, has been brought

When E. D. McKee entered his office in the Newmarket block, yesterday he discovered that a burglar had been there before him.

E. A. Hackett, the popular and energetic freight agent here for the Burl-ington and Mrs. Hackett, accompanied by Mrs. L. C. Young, have gone to San Francisco.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian, August 16, 1867. E. N. Cooke, Esq., writes an interest-ng account of the journeying of the pregon party through the highlands of Scotland which is published this morn-

"Somnambula" is the grand opera bill at Oro Fino Hall for tomorrow night. Donizetli's grand comic, "Mamma Agatha," will conclude the performance.

The War of the Roses-The excitetent about the marshalship ran very high in the city yesterday. The even-ing before, though the Council while in session, required Mr. Hoyt to go outside the bar, thus refusing to recognize him as marshal, he immediately upon adjournment returned and tool possession of the books, papers and other property, Mr. Rosenbeim and his deputy retiring. There were several innings between Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Rosenheim yesterday and the battle promises to continue this morning.

Mr. Shepherd who arrived here yesterday reports that the Indians in the vicinity of La Gr siderable damage. of La Grande are doing con-

Our friend Biles has returned from Yaquina, where he and his friends Charley Church and Charley Pope went for clams and etceteras. They got They liked the clams, but not so

The Shelby (Ind.) Courier says that of late organs in churches have become very popular.

Man and Fashlons.

Washington, D. C., Star. Mrs. Will Irwin said at a Washington quare tea: "The more immodest fashions would ilsappear if men would resolutely op-

pose them. "I know a woman whose dressmaker sent home the other day a skirt that was, really, too short altogether. The woman put it on. It was becoming enough, dear knows, but it made her She entered the library. feel ashumed. and her husband looked up from his

work with a dark frown.
"I wonder, she said, with an embarrassed laugh, if these ultra-short

skirts will ever go out '
"'They'll never go out with me,' he
answered in decided tones."

Answer to Peace Proposal.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(To the Ed-itor.)—What shall the reply of the United States and her allies be to the kaiser and the whole junker party in Germany?" Then if the German people love their kaiser better than peace, let them fight on, and victory to the side that will guarantee a lasting peace n the world. If, on the other hand, the German people want peace more than they want their kaiser, let them say so and they will find a big party here and abroad that will join hands with them in the demands for peac STANLEY CHARETTE.

# And the Jokesmith Dodged.

Indianapolis News They were discussing that joke about getting down off an elephant. "How do you get down?" asked the okesmith for the fourth time.

"You elimb down." "Wrong!" "You grease his sides and slide

'Wrong!" "You take a ladder and get down." Wrong! "Well, you take the trunk line

off an elephant; you get it off a Danger of Infection. PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(To the Editor.)—One of my neighbors is irrigating his garden with the overflow from a cesspool. Will the vegetables be

'No, not quite. You don't get down

healthy and fit for food?

American Government Best.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 13.—(To the Edicial.)—Everyone should know that the American republican form of government is surely the best government that has ever been organized, provided, that all the citizens are loyal and honest. I am of foreign birth, but I can truly say to all the world, as every other citizen of this country should say. I thank thee, America, for the gift say, I thank thee, America, for the gift so rare in making freedom possible for

Art-Lovers Miss an Opportunity To the Editor: Permit the writer to lovers of Portland are overlooking a marvelous painting that is being ex-hibited at the Meier & Frank audi-torium. The beautiful example of the work of one of the world's greatest artists is well worthy of much greater effort than is necessary to view it. C. H. LEADBETTER.

Could He Do It Now!

Philadelphia Ledger. "Ah, yes," said Senator Smugg, "I ot my start in life by clerking in a got my start in life by clerking in a humble grocery store at a salary of \$1 per week, and I managed to save money

## Arms About Her.

Detroit (Mich.) Saturday Night, arms about her."